

The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and warm; high near 80.

FRIDAY: Continued sunny and a bit cooler.

15th Year—90

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Thursday, Sept. 30, 1971

7 sections, 84 pages

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Leah Cummins Is Endorsed For School Board Position

In an unprecedented move, the Elk Grove Village Board yesterday endorsed Leah Cummins, of 1009 Ridge Ave., in the village, for the vacancy on the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education.

The village board voted unanimously to pass a resolution asking that the school board consider appointing Mrs. Cummins to the board.



Leah Cummins

In doing so, village board members pointed out that there is no one from Elk Grove Village on the school board.

Trustee Edward Kenna described the lack of representation as "bordering on being ludicrous," while Trustee Ronald

Chernick said Elk Grove Village contributes enough to Dist. 214 in assessed valuation to support two high schools, but is without representation on the school board.

DIST. 214, which encompasses Wheeling and Elk Grove townships, has an assessed valuation of almost \$927 million, with Elk Grove Village's portion \$185 million.

Three members of the school board live in Mount Prospect, another in an unincorporated area near Arlington Heights and two in Arlington Heights. The vacancy was created when Joseph Schiffhauer of Arlington Heights resigned recently, reducing board membership to six.

Chernick said Mrs. Cummins was "very capable" and could "step right in because she knows what's going on."

Mrs. Cummins had served on the school board since 1964 but was defeated in last April's election, losing by 265 votes to Jack Matthews of Arlington Heights. Matthews was elected along with incumbent Richard Bachhuber of Mount Prospect.

Chernick said Elk Grove Village, because it has a lesser population, would have to get 75 per cent of the vote out in

order to defeat a candidate from Arlington Heights who could get re-elected with one-fourth of the voters turning out in that suburb.

MRS. CUMMINS carried the vote in Elk Grove in April and was strong in the Des Plaines precincts but was third in Arlington Heights.

When told of the village board's endorsement, Mrs. Cummins said she was overwhelmed. "They've never done that before," she said.

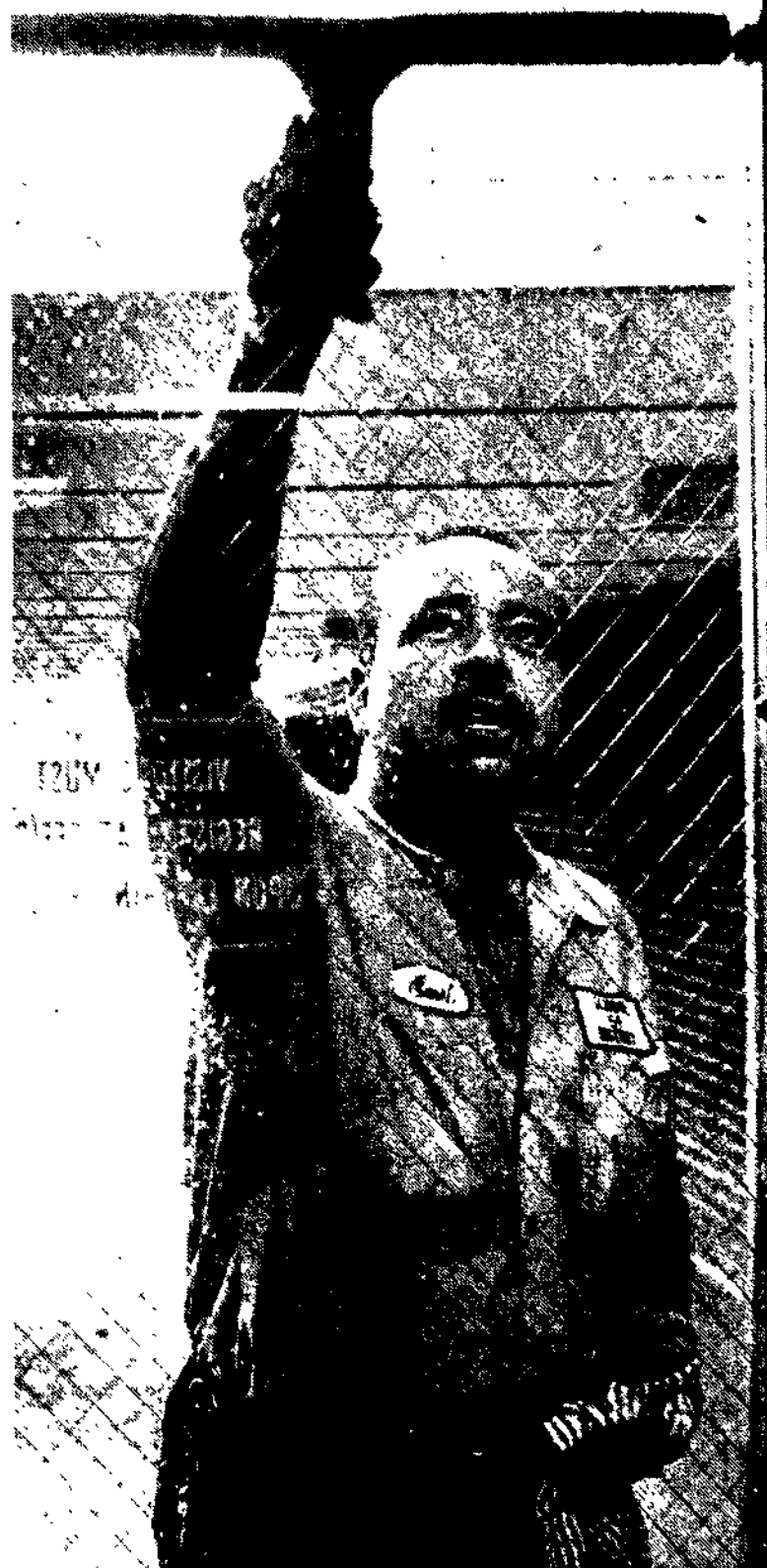
Mrs. Cummins said she still wants to serve on the school board but had not made application to fill the vacancy.

"I didn't know they were asking for applications," she said.

At a school board meeting Monday, it was said there were from "four to ten applications." The board did not disclose who they were.

Mrs. Cummins said representation by municipalities in Dist. 214 is difficult because the school district's boundaries include eight municipalities. She noted that Wheeling Township has five members represented but that Elk Grove Township had only one.

However, she said that when she was on the board "Wheeling Township never got any more attention than Elk Grove Township."



THE WINDOWS ALWAYS need them at Clearmont School. Emil washing where small hands can reach Mesa cleans them almost every day.

Cleanest School In Town

by WANDALYN RICE

Shortly after 7 o'clock nearly every morning, Emil Mesa arrives at Clearmont School to prepare for another day.

First, he goes to the boiler room and checks the pressure to see if anything has gone wrong during the night.

Then he goes outside to sweep the sidewalks "so the children don't drag the dirt in." If it has snowed, he shovels the walks while school district maintenance men plow the parking lot.

Then, as school begins for the day, Mesa begins the endless task of keeping the school building clean for more than 600 children.

"I SWEEP THE halls and buff 'em and wash windows. The windows, around the entrance especially — they can be washed every day," he said with a quiet Spanish accent.

K Of C Sponsor Annual Corn Broil

The Albert Cardinal Meyer Council, Knights of Columbus, will sponsor a corn broil Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. at Queen of the Rosary Church in Elk Grove Village.

Proceeds go to the athletic fund and help to purchase sports equipment for the school's athletic programs.

Part of the afternoon's activities will be a football double-header featuring teams from the suburban parish league. Meal tickets for the corn broil are available at \$5 for family tickets and \$1.25 for a single ticket.

Mesa is one of 62 custodians in Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59. He has been at Clearmont in Elk Grove Village for six years, nearly as long as principal Anthony Mostard.

Clearmont is the largest elementary building in the district. Mesa and the two night custodians have more area to clean than any other custodial team in the district, according to Adolph Danta, director of building and grounds.

Besides keeping the school nearly spotless, Mostard said, "Emil is very versatile and handy. He is constantly being asked to build things for classes in his free time. He is a fine resource person."

Some time when the teachers ask, he goes to classes to talk about his native Texas or to help any way he can. Once he told a class about ants.

"THERE IS quite an art in ants, the way they build," he said, laughing. "We have lot of ants in Texas and I told the students. They were impressed."

Mesa lives with his wife and five children in an unincorporated area near Melrose Park. He came to Illinois with his family to pick sugar beets in 1938 when he was eight years old.

In 1950, he said, he came to Illinois to stay and got a job in a factory in Franklin Park. "I worked there 13 years loading potatoes and then the factory moved to Wisconsin. I have a nephew working in this district so I came here and they hired me," he said.

He is delighted with the job. "I enjoy to work. When I don't do nothin' I feel kinda tired. When I'm workin' I feel good."

He smiled shyly, looking around the teachers lounge where he sat, for once not working.

"Here is good 'cause they appreciate what I do. I feel like home because everybody knows me and treats me nice."

THE TWO night custodians relieve him officially at 4:30 p.m., but Mesa, who seldom waits until his official 8 a.m. starting time to begin work, admits, "This year I never remember to quit at 4:30. This is a job that never ends."

Carpets are being installed in one wing of the school and plumbing is being replaced and this causes more work. "When any job goes on in the building that is more for me to do," he said.

He doesn't know what the carpeting will be like to clean, he said, but "it all depends on the teachers and children and if they are careful."

Last year, shortly after Supt. James Ervitt came to the district, he was on a visit to Clearmont and called Mesa to the office to congratulate him on "the cleanest school I've ever seen."

Mesa smiles when he remembers the incident.

"I don't have any words to express nicely when a person like that comes to tell me my job is good. I feel so nice to work for this district."

Petition Hits No Parking Ban

A petition representing 17 homeowners request under advisement by the judiciary, planning and zoning committee headed by Trustee James O'Brien.

Another resident, Robert Guttery, charged that the village's treasurer's report is misleading in that it indicates the village has a surplus of funds.

Trustee Edward Kenna said the village has no "surplus" funds but only "earmarked" funds.

The village attorney instructed Guttery to write the auditing firm that makes an independent audit of village finances and point out what he thought was misleading.

The village board agreed to take the

Trailer Owners May Pay More Tax

Owners of house trailers in Elk Grove Township may find themselves paying taxes to support local governments because of a law recently signed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

The law, Senate Bill 198, provides that a "privilege tax" of 10 to 15 cents per square foot may be levied on trailers by the county board.

Money collected as a result of the tax would be distributed to local taxing bodies in the same proportion as property taxes. School districts in Elk Grove Township receive more than 70 per cent of all property taxes collected.

The township has eight trailer parks with more than 1,200 spaces for trailers, according to Charles Hodlmair, township assessor.

The trailer parks have been assessed for property taxes as improved land, but not at the same rate as if spaces had been occupied by single-family houses, he said.

HE SAID trailers have been assessed as personal property, but the personal property tax on them has historically not been collected in Cook County. Personal property tax has been the subject of court cases in the past year.

The average size of trailers in the township is 8 by 30 feet, Hodlmair said, with some units as large as 12 by 70 feet.

If the county board levies a tax of 15 cents per square foot, the maximum allowed, the owner of a 21-by-70-foot trailer would receive a bill of \$126.

Officials of Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 estimate there are about 550 children who attend the district's 20 schools from the eight trailer parks.

Most of the parks are in unincorporated areas. There are four parks in the area of Elmhurst Road, Higgins Road and Touhy Avenue, one at Golf and Arlington Heights roads in Arlington Heights, one near Ned Brown Forest Preserve on west Higgins Road, one on south Mount Prospect Road in Des Plaines near O'Hare Airport and one on Oakton Street near the Northwest Tollway.

Dennis Durne, communications director for Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton, said the county is studying the new law.

Durne said one man in Cullerton's office is working full time on the law, preparing a report for the county board. He said he could not predict what tax rate would be levied or when the matter would go before the county board.

The new law goes into effect April 30, 1972.

Parental Control In Parochial Schools Urged

Turn To Page 7

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon invited Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to the White House for a general discussion of world issues that could produce eventual progress on disarmament problems. Gromyko arrived in the Capitol late Tuesday after addressing the UN General Assembly in New York.

Saying it still is his goal to end the peacetime draft, President Nixon signed a bill extending military conscription to mid-1973 and giving servicemen a \$2.4 billion pay raise — the largest in history.

A \$36 million sunwatching satellite soared into the wrong orbit from Cape Kennedy but quick work by engineers salvaged the mission. Project officials said the satellite should operate normally despite its erratic path.

The government ordered auto manufacturers to install seat belts that must be locked before the engine will start on 1974 cars. It delayed to 1976 models a requirement that a passenger must be able to survive a 30-m.p.h. crash.

The War

President Nguyen Van Thieu ordered police to shoot "on the spot" any demonstrators caught in firebombings or causing property damage in a crackdown against opposition to his one-man candidacy in Sunday's presidential election.

Thousands of South Vietnamese and American infantry and armored troops pushed north from embattled Tay Ninh province toward the Cambodian border in a new operation aimed at breaking a four-day Communist offensive.

The State

Illinois Bell Telephone Co. reached agreement on a tentative three-year contract with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers that would provide pay increases up to \$63 per week over three years. The pact would affect 15,000 plant, switching and clerical employees statewide.

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott said he would prosecute county clerks and local election officials who deprive those under 21 their right to register to vote.

Black Expo '71, expected to draw 750,000 before its windup Sunday, officially opened at Chicago's International Amphitheatre. The event was started three years ago as a tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The World

Canada said the seating of Communist China in the United Nations could give the world body a "new beginning." It

avoided arguing against U.S. hopes of saving a seat for Nationalist China at the same time.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda accused British businessmen, tourists, journalists and scientists of spying against the Soviet Union, saying such past actions have led to trials and expulsions.

The Weather

A hurricane watch was posted for North Carolina after Hurricane Ginger, undiminished by chemical ice seeding, aimed its 90-m.p.h. winds toward the U.S. mainland. Small craft from Virginia southward along the Carolina coast were warned not to venture into the Atlantic.

Temperatures from around the nation:
High Low
Boston 69 62
Denver 71 40
Houston 87 74
Los Angeles 75 56
Miami Beach 84 75
St. Louis 92 74

The Market

Economic uncertainty and a religious holiday combined to rein the stock market to its second slowest session of the year. With the Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur keeping many traders and investors away from Wall Street, volume tailed off to 8,580,000 shares, compared to 11,259,000 Tuesday. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed with a loss of 0.59 at 883.83. Prices also were mixed in quiet trading on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

	Part	Page
Bridge	1	9
Business	1	15
Comics	5	2
Collecting Coins	2	5
Crossword	5	3
Do-It-Yourself	2	5
Editorials	1	14
Horoscope	5	2
Movies	2	4
Obituaries	1	2
Real Estate	3	1
School Lunches	1	10
Sports	2	6
Today on TV	4	6
Women's	3	1
Want Ads	5	4

Obituaries

Anna M. McNish

Mrs. Anna M. McNish, 74, of Arlington Heights, formerly of Gardena, Ill., was pronounced dead on arrival early yesterday morning at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following a prolonged illness.

Graveside service and interment will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Monticello Cemetery, Monticello, Ill.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Mary Frances (Ray) Zarnier of Arlington Heights; two grandsons, Kevin and Craig Zarnier; and one sister, Mrs. Celia Caskey of Des Moines, Iowa.

Memorial services will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in Church of the Incarnation United Methodist, 330 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Church of the Incarnation United Methodist, Arlington Heights, or to the Arlington Heights Nurses Club, in care of the club's treasurer, Mrs. Willard Neu Jr., 709 N. Kaspar Ave., Arlington Heights, 60004.

Mrs. McNish was a graduate of the University of Illinois and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She was a former high school teacher in Metropolis, Ill.

Edward D. Koney

Edward D. Koney, 69, of 600 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, a retired traffic director for International Telephone and Telegraph Co., died Tuesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following a brief illness.

Visitation is today from 5 to 10 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

The Rev. William Herman of Community Church of Rolling Meadows, will officiate. Interment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Maud I.; one grandson, Karl Poellinger of Arlington Heights; one brother, Stanley Koney of New Jersey and a sister Eleanor Koney of Burlington, Wis.

The Almanac

Today is Thursday, Sept. 30, the 273rd day of 1971 with 92 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1846, Dr. William Morton, a dentist in Charleston, Mass., extracted a tooth for the first time with the aid of anesthesia, ether.

In 1938, Germany, France, Britain and Italy met in Munich for a conference at which English Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain promised "peace in our time." That "peace" lasted 337 days.

In 1953, Earl Warren was appointed chief justice of the United States Supreme Court.

Armed Robbery, Assault Trial Begins

The trial of a 17-year-old Barrington youth, accused of shooting at two Des Plaines policemen in the police station, will begin today at the Chicago Civic Center.

The youth, Christian L. Grove, of 23 Sunset Ln., Barrington, will be tried before Judge Louis A. Giliberto at 10:30 a.m., on charges of armed robbery and aggravated assault.

Grove was arrested March 12 after he allegedly robbed the Professional Coin Mart, 652 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines.

Police said Grove, who had hidden an automatic pistol in a copy of the Des Plaines Herald, took a canvas sack of coins worth more than \$140 and started to walk out of the store.

Alerted by a police alarm, Det. William Kuta apprehended Grove as he tried to leave the store and gave him a preliminary search before taking him to the police station.

At the station, police said, Patrolmen James Pickell and Michael Lambeau began to remove the several layers of heavy clothing from the youth and search him.

Police said Grove at that point took a small mirror from one of his pockets and threw it across the interrogation room.

WHEN THE POLICEMEN turned to see what Grove had thrown, the youth allegedly drew and cocked a small "pen-knife" single-shot pistol. When they looked back, the officers said they saw Grove

pointing the weapon at Lambeau.

"You're dead," Grove reportedly said. Lambeau stepped toward him and struck the youth's arm as he fired the gun, police said. The bullet reportedly lodged harmlessly in a wall.

In previous court appearances, Grove's attorney, Anthony Mannina indicated his client will plead not guilty by reason of insanity to the two charges.

Mannina said he will not contest the facts as given by police officers.

Robert McGee, assistant state's attorney handling the case, said there won't be any question about what happened. The only question will be if he was legally sane when he committed the acts.

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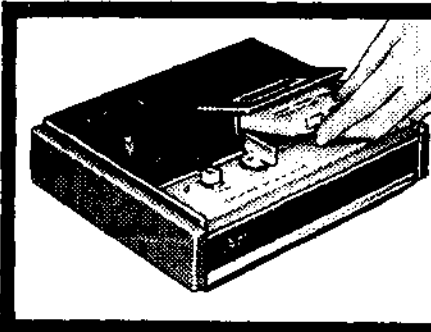
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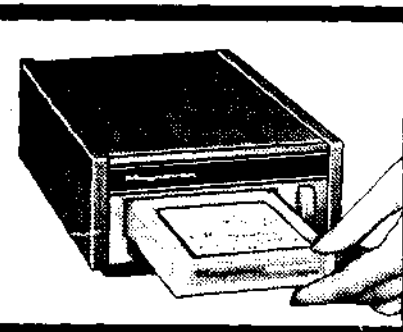
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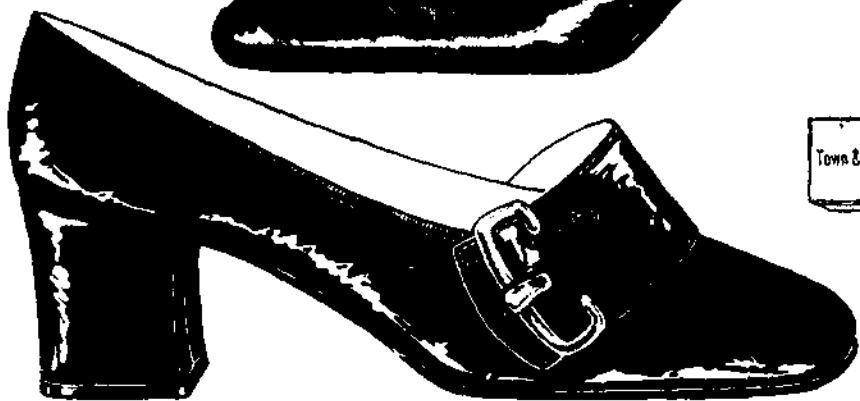
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Officials Pledge To Work On Alternate Housing Plans

by SANDRA J. BROWNING

Facing the defeat of their request for zoning to build moderate income housing in Arlington Heights, officials of the Metropolitan Housing Development Corporation (MHDC) pledged to work on alternate plans.

MHDC's request for rezoning from single family to multi-family for 15 acres in the village was rejected by a 6-1 vote Tuesday by the Arlington Heights Village Board. The site is adjacent to St. Viator High School 1211 E. Oakton St.

One of the plans is to negotiate a new price for the land with the Clerics of St.

Viator, owners of the about 80-acre site which includes the high school. If the price could be reduced about 50 per cent, MHDC could build single family homes under the existing zoning, according to Salvatore Ferrera, executive director of the not-for-profit corporation.

An agreement with an undisclosed selling price for the land was signed by the Clerics and MHDC last fall. Under the terms of the statement, the Clerics agreed to sell the 15-acre site if MHDC could obtain approval from the village for the development.

THE EXISTING ZONING for the prop-

erty would allow the construction of about 50 homes. If the property were developed for single-family homes, each house would have three or four bedrooms, Ferrera said.

The rejected proposal called for 190 units, including 100 one-bedroom, 48 two-bedroom, 30 three-bedroom and 12 four-bedroom apartments. The development was aimed at moderate-income families, generally those with yearly incomes between \$5,000 and \$12,000.

Suggested rental prices were \$135 for a one bedroom unit, \$160 for a two-bedroom unit, \$185 for a three-bedroom and \$215 for a four bedroom.

The development, Lincoln Green, would have been built under provisions of the Federal Housing Act. The builder's financing costs are subsidized by the government, allowing the builder to offer the apartments at below-market rentals. If the project were built, the property would remain on the tax rolls.

THE ALTERNATIVE of building single-family homes would mean MHDC would need approval of a planned development from the village but would mean the property would not have to be rezoned. In rejecting the proposal, village board members mainly objected to the rezoning to multi-family.

Trustees argued that the rezoning would place a multi-family development in the middle of the neighborhood which is already developed with single-family homes. This would lower the value of single-family homes in the area, they said.

Ferrera also suggested MHDC will be working with the village to find another site for a moderate-income housing development or may resort to a court appeal of the zoning decision.

While other trustees expressed varying intensities of disapproval, Dwight Walton was the one village board member to say he supported the plan.

Walton, a two-year veteran of the board, said all the officials had thought "long and hard" about the project and were hampered by not having any first-hand experience with moderate-income

housing or the cluster-type development proposed. MHDC was proposing to cluster the buildings, rather than having them lined up like "rows of rectangular boxes" as in existing developments in the village, Walton said.

HE URGED THE board to take advantage of MHDC's proposal and said details of traffic entrances and other items could be worked out. It is difficult to put together such a proposal and "when an opportunity such as this comes along, we should take advantage of it," he said.

Village Pres. Jack Walsh voted against the proposal but then thanked MHDC for "turning our attention to this particular problem." The village formed a committee early this year to study the need for low and moderate-income housing and Walsh said he was awaiting that committee's report.

Walsh said he wanted to be clearly on record that he may have voted against MHDC's proposal "we can no longer divorce ourselves from the housing problem."

Seek Funds For Low-Income Housing

by TOM VON MALDER

State financing for moderate income housing units is being sought by the developer of Huntington Commons Apartments, a new apartment complex in southern Mount Prospect.

George Headrich, an administrative assistant for the Illinois Housing Development Authority, told the Herald yesterday that the developer (Kenroy Builders Inc.) has applied for financing of 324 units under the IHDA mortgage loan program. Headrich said the IHDA program "fills a moderate income housing need."

Building permits for six three-story apartment buildings were taken out yesterday by the builder, said Peter C. Reiten, director of the Mount Prospect building department. A total of 324 units are called for in the builder's plan. Reiten said.

The apartments are planned for land developed by Kenroy in a section bounded by Elmhurst Road on the east, the Commonwealth Edison Inc. right of way on the south and Huntington Commons Road on the north. The real estate firm of Littlestone Co. of Chicago will be the builder.

WE HAVE MADE no announcements and are ready to make any announcements, Harley Cook, office manager for Littlestone said. Our rental program has not been finalized yet.

But Headrich said the IHDA was going to provide financing just as any bank would do. Yes, they are going to be doing something on moderate income housing, Headrich said. It is a contract hasn't been officially closed, but we are very close to that. We have approved the application.

Under the IHDA program, construction is financed with tax exempt bonds at about 6 per cent rather than the higher rates charged by banks. John McCoy of IHDA said. We make a mortgage loan to the developer and in return we then limit his profit, McCoy said.

McCoy pointed out the program was not one of subsidy. The development profit is controlled which makes lower rents possible than can be accomplished through conventional financing.

Headrich said the application of IHDA has received calls for 159 one-bedroom units at a rental of \$207 per month, 72 two-bedroom units at a rental of \$257, 45 two-bedroom units at a rental of \$261 and 18 three-bedroom units at a rental of

\$310. BUILDING PERMITS were taken out for the construction of 159 one-bedroom units, 117 two-bedroom units and 48 three-bedroom units. Reiten said.

When presented with the figures on the number of apartment units in each price range, Cook, the representative of Littlestone said, "We have made no announcement on the building yet. I really wouldn't want to comment on that now." Actual rent levels and income ceilings will not be set until construction has been completed. Headrich said. Under the IHDA program, the builder brings the final cost figure to IHDA and then rent and income ceiling levels are figured out, Headrich said.

"However, the savings on bond sales will be reflected in the rents," Headrich said. We encourage the developer to build for moderate income families. We are not in the business of building luxury housing.

He said the income levels they strive for are between \$6,000 and \$14,000 depending on the area of the state.

According to a report prepared by Littlestone and shown to at least one prospective tenant, the real estate firm is aiming for tenants with gross incomes between \$8,280 and \$20,073. But Headrich said that such figures would be pure speculation at this point.

COOK SPEAKING for Littlestone, would not admit the report existed. Roy Gottlieb of Kenroy was unavailable for comment yesterday.

At a Saturday breakfast meeting of Mount Prospect trustees and commission heads, the possibility of moderate income units on the Kenroy properties was discussed.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert at that time said that the builder's plan really had nothing to do with the village. As long as our building and zoning laws are met, a developer can rent his property to whomever he sees fit, Teichert said. He added that in this situation nothing changes; the apartments are still rented on a first come, first served basis.

Teichert said he saw two ways of bringing moderate income housing to a community. The first way, he said, is to blow it up out of all proportions in the newspapers and other media. But the second way he said was better and that is to just let the private developers build the moderate income housing themselves.

At the Sept. 21 village board meeting, a group from the Mount Prospect Prospect Heights Human Relations Committee asked the village board to study the almost "complete lack of adequate housing opportunities for families and individuals of low and moderate incomes" in Mount Prospect. At that time the matter was given to the board's public health and safety committee to study.

At present, on the Kenroy property, roads and all underground improvements have been put in. Teichert said he believes the developers hope to have the apartments completed by the spring.

Link Temporary Traffic Light To Industry Wallet

The Elk Grove Village Board may agree to install temporary traffic signals at Touhy Avenue and Busse Road if industry will pay for them.

Village Pres. Charles Zetlok said the board had no objection to temporary traffic signals. He noted, however, this did not mean the board would commit itself to permanent signals at the intersection.

Several businesses in the area of the intersection last week at a meeting of the Association of Industry and Commerce expressed a willingness to pay for temporary traffic signals rather than have Touhy Avenue made a one way street.

The village board recently made Touhy Avenue one way westbound from Busse to Levels Boulevard and one way eastbound from Busse to Nicholas Boulevard to deter accidents at the intersection in the industrial area.

CROSSING SIX LANE Busse Road, Ill. Rte. 1 on Touhy Avenue has resulted in it becoming the worst intersection in the village according to accident statistics supplied by police.

In an attempt to reduce accidents the board made the Touhy Avenue one way on Monday. The board has maintained that while traffic signals also would reduce accidents it did not have the funds for temporary signals.

Temporary signals were estimated to cost \$10,000 and take at least four months to install, according to the Village Mgr. Charles Willis. The cost of permanent signals has been estimated at more than \$40,000.

Car Wash Saturday

The youth group at Elk Grove Wesleyan Church, 345 Landmeier Rd. will sponsor a car wash Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Both interiors and exteriors will be cleaned for \$1 a car. Proceeds will be used for a group project.

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Charge Dr. Middleton Stole Building Material

by ROGER CAPETTINI
Dr. James G. Middleton, the Des Plaines physician who faces several criminal and civil charges, was arrested Tuesday by Des Plaines police and charged with the theft of construction materials.

Des Plaines police said the doctor with offices at 969 S. Elmhurst Rd., was arrested after he drove north along Mount Prospect Road near Dover Drive about 8 p.m.

Des Plaines Patrolman John Meese said he saw the doctor drive along freshly poured concrete at the road construction site with the car's lights turned off.

Meese said a trailer being towed by Dr. Middleton's car contained eight wooden planks and 20 to 25 steel rods. Meese said they were stolen from the Anderson Construction Co., of Chicago, which is doing work along the road.

A WITNESS reportedly told police he

watched the doctor park his car and the trailer in a nearby play school parking lot and stack the lumber on the edge of the highway. Dr. Middleton then drove his car onto the new road, the witness said, and loaded the boards into the trailer, according to police.

Meese said the doctor contended that he inadvertently drove onto the new road and was planning to use the boards to cross a ditch back to the proper roadway.

Dr. Middleton was charged with theft and released on \$1,000 bond. He is to appear in the Des Plaines branch of the county circuit court Oct. 29.

The doctor has three other court dates scheduled, however, prior to that date.

He is first slated to appear Oct. 13 in Judge Edward Egan's court at the Civic Center in an attempt to regain his medical license.

His license to practice in the state was revoked June 1 by the Illinois Department of Registration and Education after an examining committee found him guilty of unprofessional conduct and of using fraud in obtaining his license.

The following day the doctor will appear at Criminal Courts in Judge Robert Downing's court on charges of deviate sexual assault and aggravated battery.

Prospect Heights Annex Approved

The Mount Prospect Village Board Tuesday voted to annex parts of unincorporated Prospect Heights in Wheeling Township.

The annexation will add 1½ square miles and 8,000 persons to the suburb's 35,000 population.

The annexed area stretches to the east to River Road, north to Willow Road, and west to Crabtree Lane.



THE WAINWRIGHTS trampoline performers will be one of the featured acts at a benefit circus Oct. 10 at Elk Grove High School.

Need Chess Players To Make Their Move

The Elk Grove Park District is looking for chess players.

The park district has received an invitation to participate in a chess tournament sponsored by the Skokie Park District Nov. 11 but does not have a regular chess program from which to draw players.

Residents of Elk Grove Village who want to participate in the tournament can contact the park district office, 499 Beisterfield Rd., by Oct. 11 to enter according to superintendent of recreation Richard Ludovissy.

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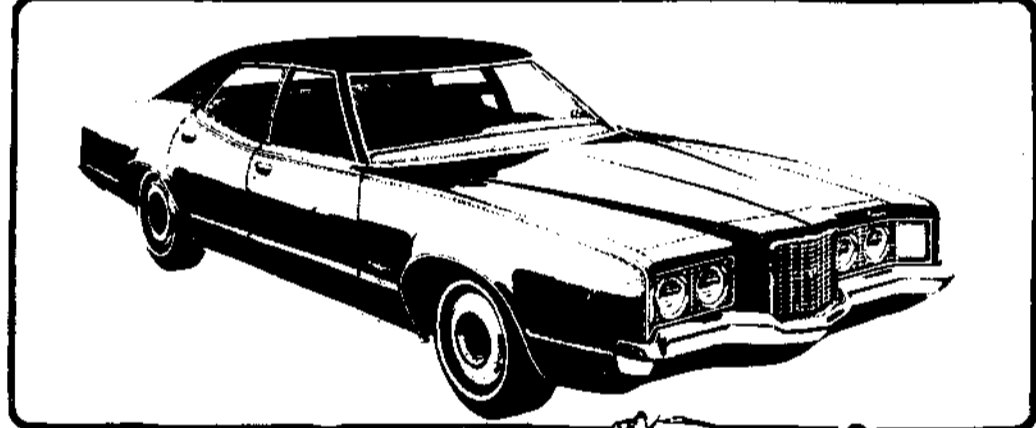
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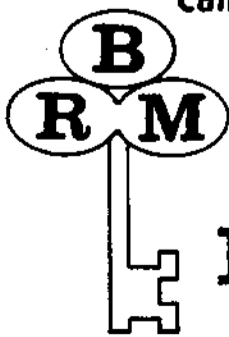


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Just Politics

by Bob Lahey



Lt. Gov. Paul Simon has applied subtle pressure to the state central committee of the Democratic party in the matter of the party's choice for governor.

In announcing his candidacy early this week Simon declared he would accept no other nomination from the party than that for the governor's job.

His intent seems clearly to be to dispel the conventional wisdom that if the party slatemakers notably Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley won't back Simon for governor they could always make him and his backers happy by giving the nomination for the U.S. Senate.

Simon has moved to cut off that option by making his bid for the governorship an all or nothing proposition. Simon apparently hopes to install more back bone in those who might support him against the Daley favorite — almost certain not to be Simon.



Paul H. Simon

With his announcement Simon also cited polls which he said showed him as the clear favorite of downstate party leaders.

If Simon's downstate figures are accurate, they must be taken as a surprise

to those who have considered State Auditor Michael Howlett equal or superior to Simon in downstate popularity.

If Simon can convince party leaders his standing is that good — a Champaign County poll gave him 74 per cent preference by party members — it would be difficult to deny him the only place on the ballot which he says he will accept.

Skeptics of course point out that Simon could change his mind about the nomination for the Senate if in fact the party picks someone else for governor.

It is possible, too, that Daley might really engineer the "open primary" on which he has often speculated.

If, for instance, Daley & Co. were determined to deny the governor's nomination to Simon in slatemaking session, but unable to do so, they might move first to set up a primary race which would include, say, Simon, Howlett, Chicago Alderman Seymour Simon, and independent Democrat Dan Walker, who is going to be in the race anyway.

Such a race could dilute Paul Simon strength between Simon and Walker sufficiently to guarantee nomination of an organization candidate like Howlett.

SIMON KNOWS of course, as do the party slatemakers, that such a maneuver would risk the kind of party split which could prove fatal in November.

In a year when they smell victory over the Republicans in the battle for the governor's mansion, the Democrats need a strong candidate with all segments of the party aligned behind him.

That was the message in Simon's announcement.

Businesswoman Starts Search Fund For Ex-Aide

Hazel M. Morgan, owner of the Executive Secretarial Service in Arlington Heights, has begun a fund to continue search operations for a light plane that disappeared Sept. 11 en route to a lake near Val D'Or, Quebec, Canada.

The twin engine Cessna was chartered by Carol Saunders, 26, of 805 N. Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights, and was piloted by her fiancé, Robert J. Poole, 44, of 215 S. Wile Rd., Mount Prospect.

The craft disappeared on a flight from Palwaukee Airport near Wheeling and was last heard from at Muskegon, Mich. Other passengers included two scuba divers, Dr. Lawrence L. Hayes, 31, of 1511 Redwood Dr., Mount Prospect, and Jerry Schoenfeld, 31, of Chicago.

Mrs. Saunders was Mrs. Morgan's secretary for three years and had hired the two scuba divers to search for the body of her father, Robert Saunders, who drowned two months before while fishing on a small lake near Val D'Or.

MRS. MORGAN said she has contacted a local psychic who suggested the plane

may have crashed on a small island somewhere between Northbay and Val D'Or. He also said he believed the four are dead, but the plane wreck can and will be found.

Irving Cohen, Schoenfeld's father-in-law, has offered a \$1,000 reward to anyone who can locate the plane or its occupants.

The Civil Air Patrol suspended its search over northern Michigan for the plane more than a week after it was reported missing.

During the eight days of concentrated search operations CAP and Air Force rescue units along with Michigan police searched the Lower Peninsula north of a line from Grand Haven to Bay City. U.S. Coast Guard aircraft and search vessels covered the Lake Huron area involved in the projected flight of the missing aircraft. In all, a total of 30,000 square miles were covered.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the search fund may contact Mrs. Morgan at CL 9-1222.

Navy Assignment

Navy Airman Apprentice Charles R. Gesell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gesell of 16 E. Willow Rd., Wheeling, is serving in the public affairs office at the Naval Air Station, Saufley Field, Pensacola, Fla.

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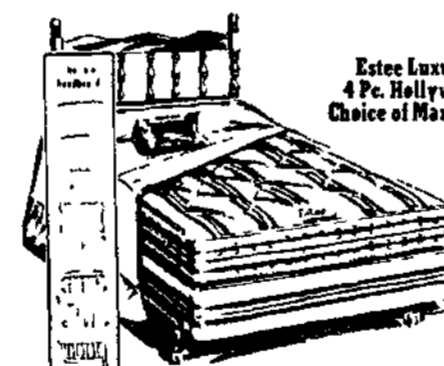
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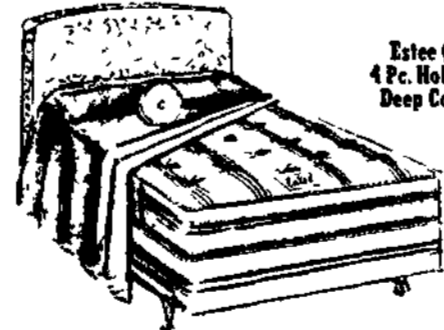
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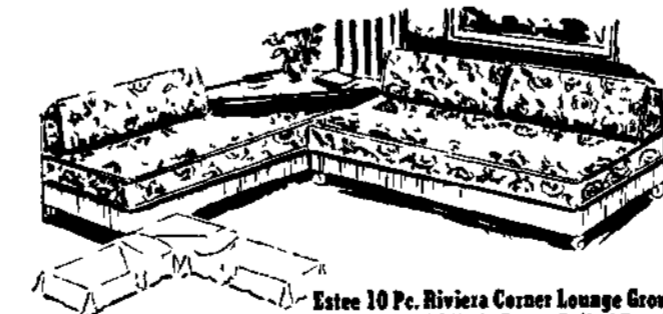
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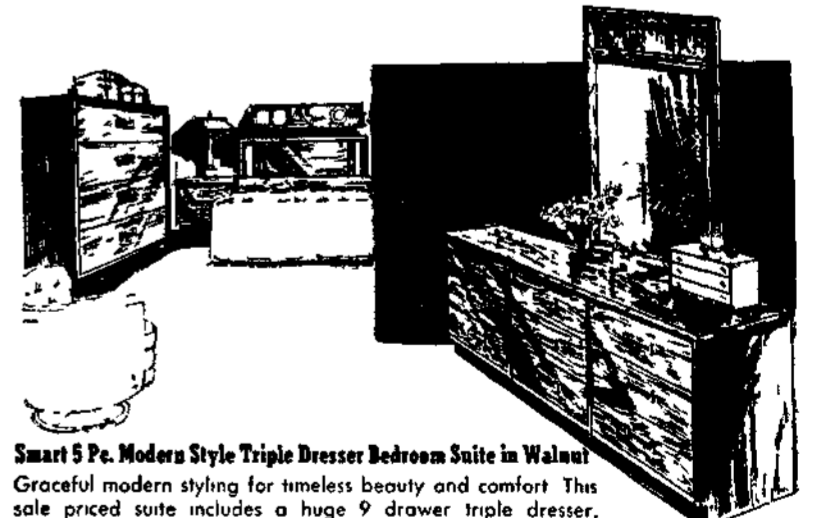


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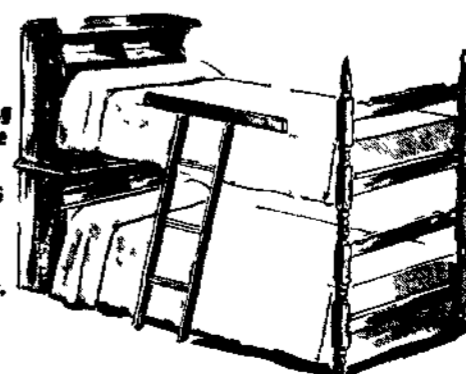
Practically a whole room full of furniture for one low sale price. Two thick urethane foam mattresses with two meticulously tailored covers, two full coil box springs on ball casters, three zippered foam bolsters in your choice of fabrics and colors, plus a large vinyl corner table. Regularly \$249.95 \$199⁹⁵ Complete 10 Pcs.



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Chicago Archdiocese Study Group Issues Report

Parental Control, Involvement In Parochial Schools Urged

(Editor's note: This is the first of a two part series examining a report, written by the school study commission of the Chicago Catholic Archdiocese. The first part of the series outlines the report, entitled "Directions For The Future.")

By BETSY BROOKER

A shift of focus in parochial schools to local parental control and involvement in the total community has been advocated in a report released by the school study commission of the Chicago Archdiocese.

The 20-member commission was convened in June 1970 by the Archdiocesan School Board of Chicago. The commission included representatives of the laity, clergy and religious orders. The board is not expected to make a decision on the commission's recommendation until spring.

By granting parents the freedom of choice in operating parochial schools, the commission concludes they will become responsible for the schools in terms of direction and financial support. Yet, at the same time, the commission recommends that the parent accept leadership from the Archdiocesan School Board and assist low-income parish schools. While the parents make a commitment to other parochial schools they should also participate in the total community, according to the commission.

THESE MEASURES are necessary, according to the commission, because "Catholic schools are in a period of great crisis. In the Archdiocese of Chicago 40 elementary and secondary schools have closed since 1953, while only nine new ones have opened. Since 1968 no new schools have been built. School enroll-

ment is declining at a rate of 5 to 10 per cent a year."

The crisis was brought about because of "historical patterns of development under which parental educational responsibilities were assumed, often necessarily, by pastors, bishops and religious orders," according to the commission. Other problems include, "rising costs, smaller class sizes and inflation, side by side with shrinking enrollment and declining numbers of sisters, brothers and priests to teach in the schools."

The commission calls for a revamping of the present parochial school system on three counts: financial support, administration and education philosophy.

"Parents should have the primary duty to determine the education, religious and secular of their children. They should be free to enter into a variety of cooperative relationships with other laity, clergy and religious to provide such an education."

"AS SCHOOLS move toward independent administration, the leadership and encouragement of the Archbishop of Chicago is absolutely necessary," according to the commission. They propose the present school board be reorganized as an archdiocesan school federation. Local school superintendents would be accountable to the Archdiocesan School Board. And the archdiocesan federation would provide local schools with central services.

As the parents take over the control of

local schools, the schools should separate from the parish and become financially independent, according to the commission. "In some cases the decision will be to maintain the traditional arrangement between school and parish, obliging the pastor to carry the heavy burden of final responsibility. In others, the decision will be to not have a school. In most, it is our hope, the local decision will be to operate the school financially and administratively separate from the parish."

In finding ways to make their own school solvent, parents should also aid low-income parish schools, which are the hardest hit by the current crisis, according to the commission. The Archdiocesan School Board has been appointed as watchdog to make sure that the poor are given top priority.

THE SOLUTION to the parochial schools' financial plight is not only a Catholic problem, according to the commission. Although little space in the study is devoted to the subject of state aid, the commission indicates it is one more possibility. However, they say, "even with public aid, it is recognized that parents would inevitably have to pay more for educating their children in Catholic schools."

Together with local administration and financial support of parochial schools comes local education policies. The commission says, "it should be possible for parents to differentiate among schools, to find out which want to empha-

size facts and skills and which are concerned as well with attitudes, values and the process of thinking."

"Today's changing educational concepts favor a diversity of educational approaches and classroom models. Experimentation will be a keynote of the future, with careful evaluation of com-

peting approaches built into educational programs."

"Schools will be more free than ever to innovate," predicts the commission. "They will exist because the parents and the community have voluntarily taken upon themselves the burden of supporting and shaping them."

Here's Threat Bill Collector Is Prohibited From Using

Especially in times when the economy is depressed, finding the bill collector at the door may be a truly terrorizing event.

There's one threat he cannot use, however: the Illinois State Bar Association advises, and that is to threaten to go directly to your employer if you can't make payment immediately.

It is unlawful for any person to attempt to collect an obligation by communicating in any way with an employer with regard to the obligation owing by one of his employees — unless the employee has been in default for at least 30 days and has had five days' notice of the collector's intention.

Such action would be unlawful under the Sales Act, and the collector could be liable for civil damages, also.

Of course, this restriction does not di-

minish the power of a judgment creditor to apply for garnishment of a debtor's wages.

Some strict limitations apply, however, to the amount that may be taken under garnishment proceedings, with an exemption amounting to \$65 per week in the case of an employee who is the head of a family, contributing substantially to its support, and \$50 for one who is not the head of a family. The exemption applies to wages, salary, commissions, bonuses and periodic payments under a retirement or pension plan.

Another protection for the wage-earner who may have substantial debts is the provision, of fairly recent origin, that a confession of judgment (in past times this was part of the small print in many sales contracts) may not be the basis for a deduction order under garnishment proceedings.

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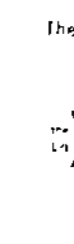
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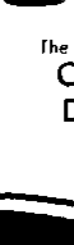
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St. Viator Slates Gym Day For Area Youngsters

St. Viator High School will hold a special Gym Day on Oct. 9 for eighth grade boys in the Northwest suburban area. Boys from both public and parochial schools may visit the school, located at Oakton and Dryden streets in Arlington Heights, between 1 and 4 p.m.

Swimming in the St. Viator pool, basketball, touch football and movies are included in the planned activities, and snacks will be available during the afternoon. Each eighth-grade student who takes part in the activities will also be presented with a free pass to all St. Viator home football games this season.

There is no admission fee for Gym Day, but boys who attend should bring a bathing suit, gym shoes and a towel.

STAFF MEMBERS and students at the Catholic boys' high school also plan to visit eighth grade classrooms in parochial elementary schools later this year. The Rev. Kenneth Yarno, C.S.V., will supervise the program which will include slide presentations and talks on high-lights at St. Viator during the past year.

Lay Advisory Board members of the school also plan to take a part in the program. The combined work of staff, board members and parents last year in presenting facts about St. Viator to elementary students and their families resulted in an increase of 60 students in the 1971 freshman class.

Officers of the advisory board this year are John Kelley of Hoffman Estates, President; James Killian, of Palatine, Vice President and Russell Fitton of Arlington Heights, Secretary.

Other members are Kenneth Cook, Edmond Shanahan, Henry Rogers, James Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Harry O'Kane of Arlington Heights; Norbert Kash, Ernest Renaud and William O'Keefe of Mount Prospect and Ro Waymel, Mrs. Leo Breen and Martin Maney of Palatine.

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Meister Brau BEER
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cans

Imported MATEUS WINE
1⁹⁹
FIFTH

Gilbey's GIN or VODKA
6⁹⁹
Half Gallon

Jim Beam BOURBON
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Quart

SANGRIA WINE
99¢
Fifth

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Cigarettes Regular • King Filter
3²⁹
Carton

Imported Clan MacGregor SCOTCH
3⁵⁹
Fifth

Martini & Rossi Vermouth Sweet or Dry
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MILK
79¢
Gallon
No milk at Arlington Hts.

Diet Rite Cola
8 16-oz. 69¢
btl. plus dep.

Southern Comfort
3⁸⁹
Fifth

Imported B & L Scotch
7⁹⁹
Half gallon

Imported RUM Light or Dark
2⁹⁹
Fifth

TEDDY'S LIQUOR STORES

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PARKWAY LIQUORS
17 E. Campbell

Palatine
TEDDY'S LIQUORS
25 N. Northwest Hwy.

New Palatine Store **TEDDY'S LIQUORS**
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selling for dollars more!

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- NEW MILITARY FLAP POCKETS • MANY HAVE BELTED BACKS
- MANY HAVE FLARE LEGS • NEW PATTERNS, NEW COLORS

Blue, grey, brown, regular, short, long sizes.
From a tremendous selection — only at Korvettes.
EXPERT ALTERATIONS ON PREMISES
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Special Low Price ASSORTED "NOW" RIBBED SWEATERS 4.99 <small>Zipper, lace-up, turtles, crews, convertibles, more. Machine washable wool/polyester. Navy, brown, maroon, gold, blue. S, M, L.</small>	Men's Regular 8.99 BELL BOTTOM DRESS SLACKS 6.99 <small>Flare and straight leg styles. Permanent press Dacron® polyester/Avril® rayon ready-to-wears. Waist 30-40.</small>	Men's Regular 35.99 & 39.99 FASHION RAINCOATS \$29 <small>Single and double breasted. Wide lapels, flap pockets, half and full belts. Polyester/cotton; Orlon® acrylic pile zip out lining. R, S, L.</small>	Special Low Price MEN'S SKI JACKETS 10.99 <small>Warm, waterproof, nylon ski jackets have zipper front, drawstring hood. Warm quilt lining, fall shades. S, M, L, XL.</small>
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Our Regular 3.99 each

SPORT, KNIT & DRESS SHIRTS

ANY 2 FOR 5.99

PERMANENT PRESS SPORT SHIRTS have new long point collars, 2-button cuffs. Polyester/cotton blends in solids, fancies. S, M, L, XL.

ASSORTED KNITS — a choice of collarless models and in cotton, polyester/cotton blends. Solids, stripes, fancies. S, M, L.

THE DARWIN'S (BETTER) DRESS SHIRTS — brand new selection of woven stretch and hi-count solid color broadcloths. Long point collars, double french cuffs. Polyester/cotton blends.

NECK	14½	15-16	16½-17
SLEEVE	32-33	32-35	33-35



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OPEN DAILY INCLUDING SATURDAY 10 A.M. 'TIL 9:30 P.M.; SUNDAY 11 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH 30			
♠ Q J 10 8			
♥ K Q J 5			
♦ A K 8 4			
♣ A			
WEST			
♠ 9 6 5 3			
♥ 8 4			
♦ 9 2			
♣ K J 8 4 2			
EAST			
♠ 4			
♥ 10 9 6 2			
♦ Q 10 6 5 3			
♣ 9 7 3			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A K 7 2			
♥ A 7 3			
♦ J 7			
♣ Q 10 6 5			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	1 ♣
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	5 N.T.	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	7 ♠
Opening lead—♠ 3			

Since getting back into bridge Y and Z have been learning as many modern bidding gadgets as possible. Thus, when Y jumped to four clubs, Z realized that his partner was using a splinter bid to establish spades as the trump suit and to show a singleton club.

Z didn't have much of a hand but a singleton club fitted his weak club suit. Anyway Z is an overbidder so he cue bid four hearts.

This gave Y a chance to use another gadget. He bid five no-trump. This is the grand-slam force invented by Ely Culbertson almost 40 years ago and revived by the modernists. It asks partner to bid a grand slam with two of the three top trump honors. Z obliged.

West opened the three of trumps. Z won with dummy's eight and tried to count to 13 tricks. There were 11 in top cards. Two more could be obtained by ruffing twice in either hand and Z decided to attempt to ruff two of dummy's diamonds.

He cashed dummy's ace and king and ruffed with the ace of trumps. West discarded a heart. This worried Z a trifle but he still led a heart toward dummy. When no one ruffed that he was home. He simply ruffed the last diamond with his king of trumps; led his last trump to dummy; drew West's trumps and claimed the grand slam.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Psychic Readings Will Fill The Pub On Oct. 10

Hypnotic demonstrations and psychic readings will fill the Crimson Pirate Pub, 317 N. Mannheim, Bellwood, on Oct. 10 when the restaurant presents "Psyche in III."

The presentation, from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m., will feature some of the best-known people in the Occult field in the nation, including Joseph DeLouise and Lourice Keys.

Fred Schiavo, of Arlington Heights, and a member of the National Hypnotic Research Association, will be on hand to give free hypnotic demonstrations.

The public is invited. Admission is \$1 and readings are \$3. Donations will be made to charities and to the Salvation Army's Home for Unwed Mothers.

FREE INDOOR TENNIS

Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 2-3 only. Test area's newest courts, most modern facilities. Open from 8 a.m.

Season officially opens at 9 a.m. Monday, Oct. 4.

River Trails Tennis Center
(Just NW of Algonquin Rd. and Route 83)

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4.77

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DAWN'S APARTMENT
5.66

Dawn apartment sized just for her with sink, cabinet, table, chairs, dishes, 4 poster bed, dressing table bench.

FREE!

YOUR CHOICE DAWN GLORI-ANGIE-OR LONGLOCKS DOLL WITH EACH PURCHASE OF ANY OF THE DAWN PRODUCTS SHOWN IN THIS AD!



DAWN'S GLAMOUR BOUTIQUE
5.99

Showcase with 3 way mirror. Move the handle and Dawn twirls gracefully to admire her gown.



DAWN'S BEAUTY PARLOR
3.44

Features a sink that holds water! Also tilting chair for shampoos, hair dryer and stool. For future beauticians.



DAWN'S CAR
4.44

Dawn's all set to take a joy ride in her brand new 1971 convertible. Plush pink model needs no batteries.

DAWN'S BEAUTY PAGEANT
10.99

Gary escorts contestant to runway, she walks by herself, turns to meet Gary, he escorts her back to stage.

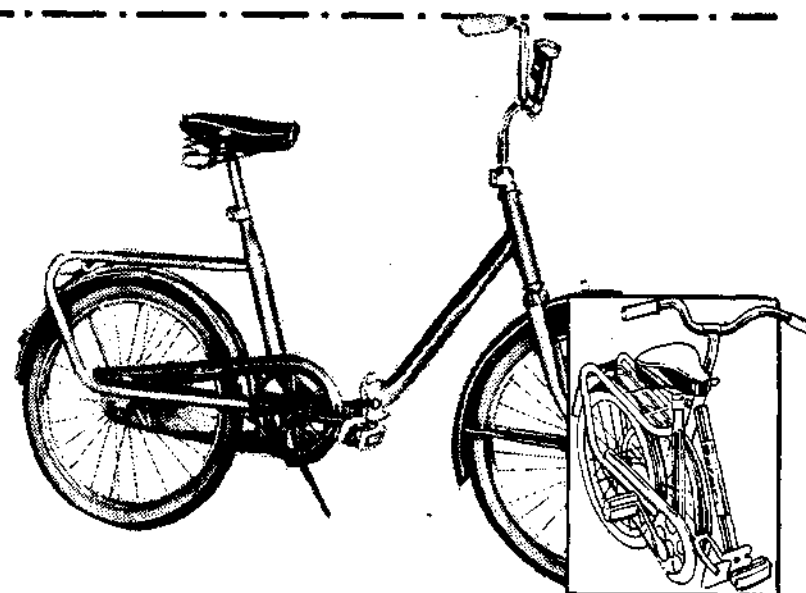


CHILD GUIDANCE PAY PHONE
Great way for a child to learn how to use a phone.

CHILD GUIDANCE CEMENT MIXER
Mixing barrel turns realistically with colored beads inside.

CHILD GUIDANCE CASH REGISTER
A child sees the inner workings of cash register and learns to use it.

CHILD GUIDANCE HELICOPTER
The fascinating action of the gears can be observed in see-thru body.



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- Folds to fit in trunk or back seat of car
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- Complete with chrome plated fenders and chain guard, deluxe reflector, bell and padded spring saddle. **CHARGE IT!**

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BOYS' REGULAR 10.99 ANIMAL PILE SKI JACKETS 8.99
Heavyweight acrylic pile; nylon quilt lined; attached hood. 8-18.

SPECIAL! GIRLS' FANCY PANTIES 3 FOR 99¢
Cotton puffs, cotton mesh, acetate prints; blends also. 4-14.

BIG & LITTLE SISTERS' REGULAR 2.99 FLARE SLACKS 1.99
Acetate backed acrylic. Fall solids and fancies. Sizes 4-6X and 7-12.

SPECIAL! BOYS' DOUBLEKNEE CORDUROY PANTS 3.99
Washable cotton corduroy belts, front patch pockets. Navy, brown, brass. 6-12.

SPECIAL! BOYS' JEANS & CASUAL PANTS 2.99
Assorted flares and more. Washable polyester/cotton; 8-18 Regular, 6-16 Slim.

Regular 4.99 - 5.99 100% ACRYLIC BLANKET SLEEPER

Machine washable, full zipper, plastic test. Fashion shades. S, M, L, XL.

3.99



Regular 4.99 TOTS' MACHINE WASHABLE 2 PC. SLACK SETS 3.99

Cotton polos, flare slacks; cotton corduroy for boys; bonded Orlon® acrylic knit for girls. Machine washable. 2-4.

Special Purchase MACHINE WASHABLE LITTLE GIRLS' PILE COATS 8.99

Detachable hood. Thick polyester pile, nylon quilt lining. Double breasted, back belt. Machine washable. Beige; 2-4.



Special Purchase INFANTS' PRAM SUITS 5.55

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Pkg. of 12 for **2.57**
Machine washable. Prefolding save time. Limit 2 dozen per customer.

SPECIAL! PAMPERS NEWBORN 30's 1.29
Disposable diaper/pants all-in-one. Limit 6 pks. per customer. Limited quantity.

TODDLER GIRLS' 2.49 FLANNEL SLEEPWEAR 1.99
Arrive rayon/cotton. Machine washable gowns, pajamas. Perma press. Sizes are from 2 to 4.

INFANTS' REGULAR PKG. OF 2/1.39 UNDERSHIRTS Pkg. of 2 for 99¢
Youngmate® pull-on; shrink controlled cotton. 6 to 36 mos.

TODDLERS' REGULAR 3.99 KNIT JUMPERALLS 2.99
Washable bonded acrylic plaids, built-up front, back. Sizes 2 to 4.

TODDLERS' REGULAR 1.49 STRETCH TIGHTS 99¢
"OK": Korvettes Lab. Machine washable nylon; pastels, white. 1-size fits 1-3 years.

IF PERFECT, PKG. OF 3/\$3 KLEINERTS BABY PANTS 3 for 1.49
Famous waterproof, "Dura-lite" machine washable nylon. Soft, lightweight. S, M, L, XL.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS WEST RAND RD. AT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS RD. •

OPEN DAILY INCLUDING SATURDAY 10 A.M. 'TIL 9:30 P.M.; SUNDAY 11 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.

\$2.8 Million River Basins Study Set

A detailed plan for studying six Chicago area river basins, including two in the Northwest suburbs, has been prepared by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD).

The river basins to be studied in the \$2.8 million five-year study include the Des Plaines River and the Poplar Creek near Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

The plan, which includes citizens as participants in the planning, could result in project recommendations by 1976 to stem flooding in the areas affected.

Also included in the study is Salt Creek, where a system of reservoirs, channel improvements and large water-based recreation is already planned. The project is currently being studied by the Department of Agriculture.

THREE DIVISIONS of the Department of Agriculture—the Forest Service, the Economic Research Service and the Soil Conservation Service—will be responsible for the research. The Soil Conservation Service was active in planning the Salt Creek project.

Citizen committees composed of persons living close to the rivers will help conduct the study. Tom Hamilton and Elk Grove Village trustee headed the Salt Creek committee.

A citizens committee has been meeting for several months to study Poplar Creek, which meanders through Barrington, Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg before emptying into the Fox River near Elgin.

The committee has met several times with representatives of MSD and the Cook County Forest Preserve district. Largest landholder in the area, to discuss a long-range plan to correct the flooding problem on the creek.

ROY CARLSON of MSD told the Herald yesterday the Little Calumet River near the Illinois-Indiana border has top

priority in the study. Next is the north branch of the Chicago River, which runs directly north from Chicago.

Not included in the scope of the study is the city of Chicago and in-close suburbs such as Evanston and Park Ridge. Those communities will be served in the future by a deep underground tunnel designed to hold rainwater after a heavy storm.

Carlson also explained MSD will act as local sponsor for the research work in cooperation with the federal agencies. The Department of Agriculture will also

work closely with the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC), advising it of the results of the study.

The study will cover watershed protection, flood damage reduction, water management, fish and wildlife, recreation, and water quality.

THE FEDERAL agencies, while working with MSD and the citizens committees, will survey the basins by air and ground. It will then project the heaviest possible rainfall on the area in the past 100 years, to measure its effect on river basins.

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your FASHION store

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and high quality need not also
be of high price.



Florsheim Boots
\$29.95

Florsheim proves a point with boots. Premium in every way except price. The leather is premium calf, soft, glowing, able to hold its shape. The look is new, even right down to today's broader toe. Quite an achievement for a price at or near that of ordinary boots. Let's discuss it.

Most Florsheim styles \$19.95 to \$29.95. Most Imperial styles \$39.95.

**Every Pair of Shoes We Sell
Is "Professionally" Fitted!**

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served in the schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist. 21: Cheese pizza with bread and butter or ham sandwich and potato sticks. Fruit salad or juice, peach and pear halves, and milk. Available desserts: Home-made cookies, chocolate cake, cream pie, chocolate pudding and a variety of fruit molds.

St. Victor: Barbecue beef on a bun, baked potatoes and gravy, celery and carrot sticks, applesauce, raisin cookie and milk.

Dist. 211: Main dish, one choice or a bun, steak, cheeseburger in a bun, veal or a bun. Vegetable, one choice, baked potato, applesauce. Salad, one choice, fruit pie, tossed salad, coffee, molded gelatin salads. Cinnamon for bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Pear halves, tapioca pudding, banana pie, chocolate brownie and filled wheat cookies.

Dist. 125: Fish steak or hamburger on a bun, fruit, fruit gelatin, juice and milk.

Dist. 15: Grilled cheese sandwich, jelly tomato salad, peach half, peanut lunch square and milk.

Dist. 22: Cheese pizza, apple pineapple stew, peach upside-down cake, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 25: Tacos, buttered corn, peach half, corn bread, cherry pie and milk.

Dist. 21 and 23: Cheeseburger, Tater tots, raisin applesauce, hamburger bun, raisin cake and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily: Hot dog on a bun, Tater tots, catsup, double orange gelatin, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

**WIN A \$465.00
COLOR TV**

On October 26th, our 50th birthday, a drawing will be held in the lobby of a bank for a color TV. Every depositor is eligible to enter. Entry tickets are available from your teller (one entry blank given for each \$100 deposited). If you do not have an account with us, open one today so you can win.

Our popular services include:

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RCA Fall Sensations!

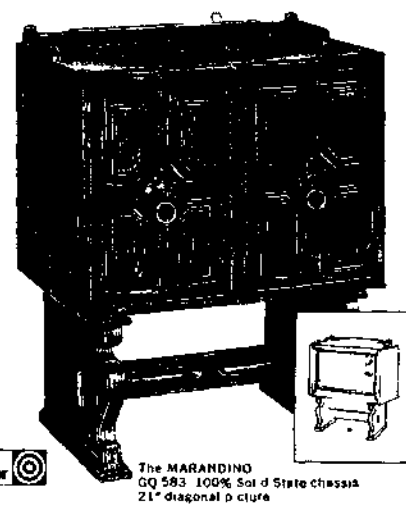


The LATHAM
New Vista Model FP 364
25" diagonal picture

\$499⁸⁸

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Giant Screen AccuColor**

Big and beautiful 25" diagonal screen AccuColor TV at a table model price. Comes with matching base for instant conversion to the console look. All the AccuColor "plus" features — brilliant, lifelike color, consistent, dependable performance; accurate automatic tuning — for superb color viewing enjoyment. At a price you can live with.



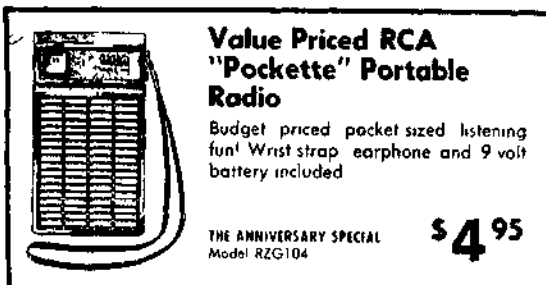
600 Series
AccuColor

The MARANDINO
QQ 583 100% Solid State chassis
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**The look of Old Spain in a totally
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RCA 100% Solid State AccuColor®**

Excellence in styling—with performance to match. 100% Solid State chassis. Vivid, lifelike color. Consistent, dependable performance. Accurate automatic tuning. **\$569⁹⁵**

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"Pockette" Portable
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Budget priced pocket sized listening fun! Wrist strap, earphone and 9 volt battery included.

THE ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
Model RZG104

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**Value Priced
Portable
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to SAVE During Wickes Fall
FLOOR COVERING SALE

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SALE ENDS OCT. 2nd!

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JUST CUT IT TO SIZE & INSTALL IT YOURSELF
Needs No Professional Installation
COMES WITH HEAVY RUBBER BACKING
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\$9.00 Sq. Yd. for Carpeting, Padding
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Main Floor



HOSTESS CHARMERS!

*Delightful Looks for Relaxing
... Or for Home Entertaining!*

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Graceful, flowing satin print skirt with long sleeve fleece top and self tie belt. Zipper front. In Black or Fuchsia, sizes 10-18. **\$28**

B. Embroidery Trimmed Fleece

Cozy two-tone fleece robe with button bodice and zip front. Contrast embroidered band at the waist and on the cuffs. Red/Royal, Fuchsia/Pink. Sizes 10-18. **\$24**

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"AILEEN"

Does It Again!
*In Versatile Acrylic
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Come, see the new "Easy Looks" for body-loving shapes! The Skirt . . . and the Pants . . . with a great variety of Fun Loving Tops! Best of all, they're completely washable and machine dryable! We show just a few of many exciting styles!

SPORTSWEAR
Main Floor



Patchwork
Suede
SHOES
\$16

A. Button Placket Shirt

Long sleeve collared shirt in solid stripe and novelty stripe print. Grapevine/Black, Tomato/Blue. Sizes S, M, L. **\$14.00**

Pull-On Pants

Solid tone, straight-leg pants in pull-on style. Grapevine or Tomato in sizes 8-16. **\$13.00**

B. Lacy-Look Shirt

Zip-front, long sleeve top in a lacy-look tie print. Tomato/Blue, Grapevine/Black. Sizes S, M, L. **\$12.00**

Solid Tone Skirt

Modified A-Line skirt with full elasticized waistline. In Tomato or Grapevine, sizes 8-16. **\$9.00**

C. Striped Turtleneck Top

Graduated stripe, long sleeve turtleneck top with back zipper. Tomato/Blue, Grapevine/Black, sizes 8-16. **\$18.00**

Hook 'n Lace
Cape Sole Shoes
\$18

Pull-On Pants \$13.00

Encounter Groups Could Present Many Problems Later

In almost any large newspaper or magazine a reader can spot an advertisement luring him to participate in an encounter group. But the advertisements, according to a California psychiatrist, never warn the reader about the possible dangers of such groups.

"Encounter groups are people who get together to experience feelings together," explained Dr. Donald Shaskan, chief of the Mental Hygiene clinic of the Veterans Administration hospital in San Francisco and past president of the American Group Psychotherapy Association.

"Everybody wants to handle a crisis — big emotional feelings are the thing and these encounter groups, which deal with these fast happening emotions, are springing up. The encounter group movement is one of the fastest growing movements in the United States," he said.

As Dr. Shaskan sees them the idea behind encounter groups is that anything can be exposed "that includes not only your body but your aggressions. During encounter group sessions the participants are encouraged to express what they have on their minds — in the here and now — and in any way they feel is right. They express their feelings through touch, wrestling, stroking, patting. There is a good deal of what the group leaders

call personal encountering."

Dr. Shaskan attributes the proliferation of encounter groups to the decline of the authority of the church and other social institutions as well as the decline of agencies which once handled emotional problems.

"People are more willing and ready to participate in some type of group experience. People want the immediate effects of these groups — they're not interested in the long term effects. This too, seems to be a sign of our times," he said.

According to Dr. Shaskan some of the problems stemming from these groups have to do with the individual's readjustment back into the society he left to join the group. "We have run into suicides and depressions because of this re-entry difficulty. The group leaders just don't prepare the participants for the group aftermath."

He added that there is one very positive aspect to group encounters "The cohesion that results from these encounter groups is amazing. It usually takes time for a group to form a feeling of unity but encounter groups make this cohesion more rapid and that's probably because of the emphasis that's placed on feeling instead of one's past and thoughts. Feelings are something we all have in common and perhaps this accounts for the cohesiveness."

Dr. Shaskan said that the person who acts as the leader of encounter groups is the one most responsible for the effect of the group on its participants.

"Right now most leaders are not really professionally trained. I think psychiatrists should lead more encounter groups because they are quite qualified to handle the possible problems of the group. If the psychiatrist doesn't lead the group he should train paraprofessionals to do so. It would be safer for the group," he said.

Hospital Bond Demand High

An unexpected demand continues for the latest issue of bonds for the Northwest Community Hospital construction, the undersubscribing firm reports.

"No one expected it because we had never gone back into the same community within a year's time," said Warren Coultas, resident manager of the B C Ziegler and Co. office in Arlington Heights.

This year's \$5 million offering was preceded by a \$2.5 million issue last year for the Arlington Heights institution.

"We are probably approaching the \$2 million mark in subscriptions," Coultas said. He estimated the total demand in the Northwest suburbs will reach \$25 million. The original allocation for Northwest suburban investors was \$1,750,000.

"It's just unbelievable," Coultas said. "People are still coming to the office and calling in to buy the bonds. It speaks well of the Northwest Community Hospital."

He recounted the offer to buy hospital bonds by a New Jersey woman visiting her daughter and son-in-law, new residents of Arlington Heights. The hospital had arranged for emergency care for her son-in-law after an accident even though the family did not have a local doctor. Coultas said, "She just walked in and said 'I want \$15,000 worth of those bonds — no hospital in the East would do something like that.'"

Coultas said he is trying to accommodate as many local subscribers as possible by using allocations from some of the firm's other offices.



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THE JOSEPHINES ARE JUST WHAT YOU THINK

A new story by FORMFIT ROGERS. Dream dream underthings in a delicate lined lace. The bra has a plastic underwire for shaping, chemise straps. The French lace hem lined with tulle—oo la la!

Bandeau Bra, A, B, C Cups \$5
Bikini, Sizes 4 to 7 \$4
In White, Black or Champagne

Erwin J. Michaels

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DREAM HOME \$49,500
Only 1 yr. old beautiful modern 8 room split level. Luxury, quality and convenience combine to make this 4 bedroom beauty everything you've dreamed about in a home. Loaded with extras: centrally air conditioned, beamed cathedral ceilings, master bedroom fireplace, gorgeous family room. Fully equipped ultra modern kitchen. 2 1/2 car attached garage, sub basement. Act Now!

Call Michaels Now 253-8700

BARGAIN HUNTERS' MIRACLE
Been looking for a home in Arlington Heights in the low low 30's? Look no further! This lovely 9 yr. old brick ranch has 3 double good bedrooms, separate dining room, also many quality features: slate foyer, 1/2 bath in master bedroom oversized garage, lovely neighborhood, mature landscaping, close in location. You owe it to yourself to get the most for your money, but hurry!

Call Michaels Now 253-8700

BUY OF THE WEEK
Tenderly cared for, most charming brick ranch. Spotless condition, set on a picturesque tree-lined street. A home in Arlington Heights you'll be proud to call yours. 3 big bedrooms, huge 27' rec. room, full basement with loads of storage space, attached garage. Lovely yard, beautiful landscaping. Owner must sell now, mid 30's. Judge for yourself!

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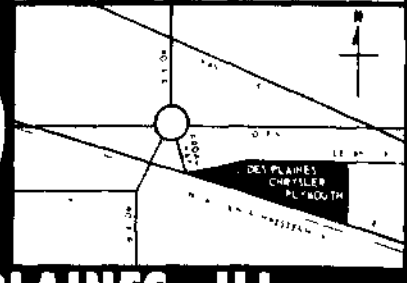
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Effect Of TV Violence On Kids Eyed

What's the likelihood of Johnny hitting playmate Billy just after watching his hero on television clobber a bad guy?

Pretty good according to a study by sociologist William Schweiker of West Virginia University — particularly if Johnny didn't get that extra cookie he wanted at lunch.

Schweiker, assistant professor of sociology at WVU, explored the relationship between children watching violence on television, frustration and aggressive play behavior.

Schweiker wasn't surprised to discover in his study of 40 grade school children that under some circumstances televised violence can elicit anti-social behavior.

WHAT DID surprise him was when a child was shown violent films and then frustrated the aggressive play was about three times higher in some cases.

What this suggests is that viewing violence on television is more dangerous for some than for others, he observed.

If you come from a well-adjusted home and you have experienced no frustrations then you may be able to view violence on television without detrimental consequences.

Schweiker used two techniques in his research. (1) he subjected the children to laboratory tests while observing their behavior via television monitor. (2) he then gave the children a battery of written tests after the lab experiments and also interviewed their mothers and teachers.

Through the latter process, he hoped to determine if there was a connection between different child rearing practices and aggressive behavior induced by watching television violence. Would a child from a normal family background respond differently from a child who has a bad home life?

SCHWEIKER SHOWED the children a 30 minute edited Three Stooges film that stressed humor in violence and a second

film showing insect violence.

The frustration condition consisted of promising them candy for taking part in the experiment, actually giving it to them to hold, then taking it away after they viewed the films.

The children tested were matched in age, sex, socio-economic background and intelligence. During the tests they were put in subgroups and subjected to different experimental conditions.

I was concerned with the effects of observing violence on television, of being frustrated and a combination of these two things, Schweiker said. What happens to a child's play behavior after seeing violence without being frustrated, after being frustrated without seeing violence, and finally what happens when the child is frustrated and then sees violence on television?

After each experiment the children played with a number of toys Schweiker provided ranging from dolls to guns and cardboard knives. He was concerned with abnormal use of the toys for instance a child striking another with a gun.

IN ONE CONTROLLED situation I showed a group of children only the insect film which stressed 'natural violence.' I watched their play afterwards for 20 minutes counting and later weighing the number of aggressive acts.

Each act of physical aggression (striking) got a three grade indirect aggressive (feigning motions without contact) a 2 and verbal actions (name calling) a 1. So if a child called someone a dirty name it was considered to be only one third as aggressive as one child punching another.

The other lab tests included a frustration no-violence situation where the children were promised candy and given none and shown the film on insects.

A different group of children were shown the violent Three Stooges film but weren't frustrated. —And finally another group was shown the Three Stooges film and promised candy but then not given any. This last condition combined violence with frustration.

USING THE sliding scale to evaluate each experimental condition Schweiker could compare the children's behavior and the degree of violence or frustration involved in each situation.

While frustration and television violence affected play behavior about the same Schweiker noted.

I discovered as anticipated that the combination of frustration and aggression — that is frustration and viewing violence — resulted in a much higher degree of anti-social aggressive play behavior.

Schweiker administered the written

tests and had the teachers evaluate the children's general performance, socially and academically after the lab experiments.

"I ALSO HAD AN extensive interview with the mothers of the children to determine the marital status, economic standing and child rearing patterns used in their respective homes.

After identifying the children who were the most responsive to the experiment, to frustration and aggression, Schweiker discovered.

That children from lower class backgrounds especially children from broken homes tended to be more aggressive.

Another interesting point the study revealed was that "children who view a lot of television apparently become inured to the effects of violence."

So they aren't as likely to be aggressive in their play behavior as children whose television habits are highly regulated.

Schweiker concluded that "if you see your child as prone to aggressive behavior

after watching television, then you have the responsibility of providing social outlets for that aggression. I was simply trying to determine whether there is a cause effect relationship, and there appears to be."

THE WVU PROFESSOR said he would like to replicate his study in other parts of the country, where different subcultures exist.

"One would anticipate, for instance, that a child's attitude toward aggressive behavior would be different in the large Eastern cities than it would be in the Southwest. Carrying guns in Texas is still legal, so how does a person's attitude form in a subculture such as this?"

I would eventually like to conduct the study on a cross cultural basis to determine how one's attitude towards aggression differs in a country such as Sweden when compared say to Germany. Theoretically one might be able to predict how likely a people in a given country would be pre-disposed to war as a solution to international problems.

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Working Mother's Formula:

She Makes Every Minute Count

Judy Bush, Mount Prospect housewife and mother, is the coordinator of the 160 area lawyers associated with the Northwest Suburban Bar Association's Lawyer Referral Service. For more than two years Judy has been fielding an average of 150 calls for the Referral Service each month as well as acting as secretary for the Bar Association.

Judy's formula for juggling a home, family and 160 lawyers is simple . . . organization with liberal amounts of enthusiasm. Whenever she takes a Referral Service call, a specially-coded card file puts the name, address, telephone number and legal specializations of each lawyer registered with the Service right at Judy's fingertips.

Judy comes by her interest in the law naturally. As the daughter of a judge and the wife an attorney, she understands the importance of competent legal advice. She regards her duties with the Lawyer Referral Service as a form of legal preventive medicine.

THE REFERRAL Service, she explains, was instituted more than three years ago so that individuals in the greater Northwest Chicagoland area could easily find a competent attorney while their problems were still small and relatively inexpensive to solve.

To each caller Judy explains that there is no charge for the referral. She will give him the name and telephone number of a lawyer in his area specializing in the appropriate field of law. Most legal inquiries fall into one of 11 basic categories ranging from bankruptcy to family law (divorce, adoption, etc.) and Judy sorts each problem into its proper niche with a few simple questions.

Once Judy has given the caller the name and number of the selected attorney, it is up to the caller to contact the lawyer and arrange for an initial half hour consultation for which there will be a fee of \$10. As confirmation of the refer-

ral, Judy sends a report to the lawyer and requests a report from him on the results of the referral.

JUDY REPORTS THAT in about 40 per cent of the referrals resulting in an initial consultation, the problem is disposed of during that first meeting thus supporting her claim that the Referral Service is legal preventive medicine. If it is found during the consultation that additional legal action is required service is established.

In addition to their common interests in law and the Northwest Suburban Bar Association, Judy and Bob Bush share an enthusiasm for antique collecting. Having fairly well filled their Mount Prospect apartment with their treasures, they are now using some of their antique-hunting time to look for a house.

Bob is particularly looking forward to having a garage for the 1929 Model A Ford Coupe the Bushes purchased last year. Since she sews most of her own clothes and many things for their 4-year-old daughter, Stacy, Judy's dream is a combination sewing room-office all her own.

Judy's advice to any working mother is to find a stimulating job she enjoys. "I love my work with the Bar Association," Judy explained, "so my enthusiasm carries over into my time with my family and even doing my housework . . . and then I try to make every minute count at home and at the office."

ANYONE NEEDING a lawyer may turn to Mrs. Judy Bush for help. As coordinator of the Lawyer Referral Service of Northwest Suburban Bar Association, Judy has the names of 160 lawyers at her fingertips.

Suburban Living
ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILYHarper Workshop
To Explore Self

Hum-drum, boredom and drudgery will be under attack starting Oct. 12 when Harper College launches its "Investigation into Identity" series for women, set to run Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 9 to 11:45 a.m. through Nov. 4.

Designed to reach housewives with school age children or older, the group discussions will focus on self-awareness, self-identity, and self-understanding. Tuition is \$15.

At no extra cost, optional testing will be offered to those desiring to know more about themselves, their personality, their creative ability through the 16PF test, compiled by the Institute for Personality and Ability Testing. The test results will be held private, but they will give each woman an idea of how she stacks up generally with other women — intellectually and otherwise.

COORDINATOR OF the program is Barbara MacCoun, a "graduate" of Harper's "Expanding Horizons" Workshop, who has since gone back to school for her degree and is currently working on her thesis for a master's degree. Her master's theme is "Human Freedom."

"Investigation into Identity" is an exciting concept; there will be a great deal of sharing," said Mrs. MacCoun. "But this is not an encounter group. It is not for a person with deep emotional problems. It is for the woman who has allowed the choice of her life's direction to lie dormant within herself. It is for the person who is interested in growth, stim-

ulation and the ability to know herself better."

Ten group leaders are currently involved in a "trial run" of the program each Tuesday morning. These women, representing a cross-section of various interests and abilities, will discuss in small groups the uniqueness of the individual, change and growth, the price of success and other thought-provoking ideas.

"INVESTIGATION INTO Identity" is an offshoot of the Harper "Expanding Horizons" workshop, a one-shot session that will be offered again this year on Friday, Oct. 22, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room A 242 at a cost of \$7.50 including lunch.

The seminar leader for the workshop will be Mrs. Anne Truax, director of the Minnesota Woman's Center at the University of Minnesota.

Mrs. Truax has had experience in working with mature women returning to college, teaching life styles of educated American women, and seeking to prevent drop-outs of mature college students.

Active in the cause of women's liberation, Mrs. Truax is a member of the National Organization for Women (NOW), the Women's Equity League and Professional Women's Caucus. She is a doctoral student in anthropology and the mother of five boys.

The workshops are aimed at women thinking of returning to school or otherwise broadening their opportunities.

AAUW Seeks Books
For October Sale

It's book hunting season for members of Arlington Heights Branch of the American Association of University Women.

The women are seeking donations of all types of books, records and sheet music for their Oct. 21-23 sale and anyone with donations may call Mrs. D. Center, 253-1715, Mrs. Francis Ekan, 392-5882 or Mrs. Pedro Schira, 359-7891 for pick-up service.

Last year the branch collected more than six tons of books and members are hoping all homemakers will look through their book shelves and donate extras so that the AAUW can duplicate last year's supply. "More books mean more proceeds for more educational opportunities for more women," commented Mrs. Schira, chairman of the sale.

The branch contributes to the AAUW Educational Foundation, and closer to home the sale will help a local woman attend Harper Community College.

Site of the sale will be the Randhurst Mall.

Techniques Improve Communication

Parents Must Show They Care

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

WESTPORT, Conn. (UPI)—Only parents can fill a prescription aimed at immunizing children against the drug scene.

Dr. Leon Tec, the child psychiatrist who developed the "prescription" for moms and dads, said in an interview that the techniques he recommends do not result in foolproof immunity the way measles shots immunize.

"But there is a chance at least to develop partial immunity," he said.

The director of the Mid-Fairfield Child Guidance Center said the immunizing process depends on parents willing to improve parent-child communication and parents who by words as well as actions show they care about their children.

DR. TEC'S THEORY is based in part

on analysis of a research questionnaire filled out by 1700 students in an anonymous Fairfield County high school. The questionnaire delved into 75 questions, including the drug scene and parent-child relationships.

Thirty-two per cent of the respondents said they either had experimented with drugs or were using them. However, when the replies were grouped another way — 75 per cent in one group had made the drug scene. They were in a group labeled: Parents don't care about me.

Dr. Tec, past president of the Connecticut chapter of the American Psychiatric Association, considered the high percentage of drug users in the "parents don't care" group highly significant.

"**THAT STARTED US,**" he said. "I proposed to organize discussion groups for parents to improve parent-child communications. There also is the matter of showing you care about a child. It's really not a good idea even to give the impression you don't care."

Parents don't always like what Dr. Tec recommends, but the communication and caring directions include the following:

—Stop yelling at your child from 10 feet away or from upstairs or downstairs. Dr. Tec, who said kids tune out high pitched voices and distance, recommends being at most two feet away when talking to your child. The lower the voice the better the reception.

—Avoid repetition. Instead of repeating when child ignores your order to "hang your jacket up," you, the parent, hang the jacket up in front of the child. After a week or two of seeing you doing what you asked him to do will make him feel surprised, sheepish and guilty.

—**DON'T COMMUNICATE** with children or adolescents by using anything but one short sentence. You've lost your audience after that.

—Questions kill conversation. Say a child broke a glass. You say, "Why did you break that glass?" bad. Better to say — "Be more careful the next time." If you make a statement rather than pose a question you do not burden a person. They're more apt to talk.

—Be brave enough to guess. If you communicate just on facts, there's no conversation. Don't just say, "I went to blank movie last night." As a conversation starter, it might be better to say, "That movie I saw last night was pretty good, but I didn't go for that one nude scene."

DR. TEC AND his wife, Necheama, a sociologist with a Ph.D., have two children — a girl, 10, and a boy, 5. So far as they know they don't have a communications gap with the offspring.

Mrs. Tec teaches at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. She also is director of research at the Child Guidance Center and evaluated the high school student study.

Driver Tips For The Ladies
From A Consumer Expert

A lady who's always on the lookout for the consumer offers some pointers for women drivers.

She is Charlotte Montgomery, contributing editor for Good Housekeeping magazine and author of its "Speaker for the House" feature. Mrs. Montgomery talked recently to Chicago area women on consumer aspects of car care and safety under sponsorship of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs and Cities Service Oil Co.

Here's the advice she gave the women:

1. Read the owner's manual that comes with a new car carefully. Keep up the warranty as that will save you money while you own the car and pay off when you sell or trade it in.

2. Set up a regular auto maintenance schedule as the stop-and-go driving most women do is hard on a car. Best make an appointment ahead of time.

3. **NO MATTER HOW** skilled a driver a woman is, even the shortest trip is potentially dangerous if the automobile is defective . . . badly worn tires, faulty steering, poorly adjusted brakes or an engine without reserve power.

4. Always be courteous. Common courtesy by drivers, it has been estimated, could save half the auto accidents.

5. Think ahead to avoid jerks and sudden stops or swings. Don't let your foot push nervously on and off the brake pedal, and gear your speed to the traffic flow.

6. For entering a fast road, such as an expressway, match and merge. While

still in the lane that leads in, begin to speed up somewhat. Yield to oncoming traffic, but when there's a good space, blend in smoothly.

7. When you have time, shun the turnpikes and try the secondary highways and roads.

8. For safety's sake, use seat belts. Learn how to take a blowout. Permit no roughhousing by children.

Check exhaust system periodically, and never run your car in a closed garage. Put on headlights as soon as daylight fades. Don't crowd the car ahead.

Avoid driving if sleepy, tense or nervous.

Newcomer Style Show Oct. 13

Arlington Heights Newcomers Club is planning its annual fall fashion show and luncheon for Wednesday, Oct. 13 in the Magnum Rooms of Nordie Hills Country Club, Itasca. Reservations will be accepted until Friday, Oct. 8, according to the chairman, Mrs. James Hecky.

Theme for this year's show will be "As You Like It," and fashions will be from Maison de Romyne of Arlington Heights. Professional models will show a variety of costumes. Commentary will be given by Marilyn Roy, proprietor; musical accompanist will be Mrs. Burt Kingsley.

The afternoon will begin with cocktails

at noon. Luncheon will be at 1 with the fashion show following.

Tickets are \$4.75 and may be purchased from board members. More information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Hecky, 259-9188, or the ticket chairman, Mrs. Paul Elvir, 439-6189.

Newcomers with less than 18 months residency in Arlington Heights are invited to attend one luncheon or evening meeting as a non-member and then are eligible to join the club as a member.

More detailed information regarding the club and its activities may be obtained from the membership chairman, Mrs. Henry Zale, 392-6566.

Next On The Agenda

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

"Back to School" night will be the theme of tonight's meeting of Alpha Nu Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. Hostess will be Mrs. George McCordie, 1106 S. Wilke, Arlington Heights.

Registration will be at 8 with Mrs. Milan Miller presiding as new president. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. McCordie attended the recent Woodfield Area Council meeting. Members are also making plans to attend the state convention Oct. 14-17 in Quincy.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

September unit meetings for Palatine League of Women Voters, originally planned for earlier this month, were rescheduled for last night and this morning. The evening meeting was held in the Rolling Meadows home of Mrs. Merrill Wuerch, and this morning's meeting is being held at 9:15 in the Presbyterian Church, Palatine and Rohlfing Roads.

Speaking will be Glen Ann Jicha, study chairman and member of the Women's Advisory Board of the Office of Economic Opportunity who spent three days this summer studying problems of day care at the Blackfeet Indian Reservation.

Women residing in Palatine, Inverness or Rolling Meadows wishing more information about the League may call Mrs. Robb Prince, 358-3758.

ELK GROVE LA LECHE

Elk Grove La Leche Group will meet Friday at 8:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Richard Corsiglia, 154 Hastings Ave., Elk Grove. Mrs. Corsiglia will lead the group in an informal discussion of nutrition and weaning.

League members invite all ladies interested in breastfeeding to join them. A loan library is available at the meeting. For further information or counseling, Mrs. Corsiglia may be called at 437-7160.



Rita
Charuhas

MOUNT PROSPECT WOMEN

The first fall meeting of Mount Prospect Woman's Club will feature Rita Charuhas in a program on interior design. "Scene Stealers" covers the "how to" and "why not" of decorating to suit one's own personality. It will include discussions on the psychology of color, instant decorating and lighting tricks.

Mrs. Charuhas has taught interior decorating and until recently was home furnishings coordinator and instructor of consumer education at Montgomery Wards, Waukegan.

The club will be meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Mount Prospect Community Center.

LUTHERAN CHURCH WOMEN

The Lutheran Church Women of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, will hold their fall general meeting at the church Tuesday evening at 8.

Guest speaker will be The Rev. Jack W. Lundin, pastor of the Community of Christ the Servant Congregation, Downers Grove. Begun in 1968, under a grant from the Board of American Missions of the Lutheran Church in America, Pastor Lundin describes his experimental congregation as a community of people involved in the Reformation. Efforts to modernize the traditional modes of worship have resulted in unique features that will be discussed at this meeting.

All men and women of the church are invited to hear how these changes have been implemented to form a new parish life style.

The Church Women are inviting all church members to the program.

PALATINE JUNIORS

Palatine Junior Woman's Club opened the fall season Sept. 21 at Harper College with its annual couple's potluck. The 45 couples found their dinner partners by matching picture puzzle pieces, according to Mrs. Lloyd Stober, entertainment chairman who was in charge of pre-dinner activities.

The first business meeting of the season will be held Tuesday at Gray Sanborn School with a card social following.



ARTS AND CRAFTS CENTER was a stop on the tour of St. Joseph Home for the Aged, Palatine, during last week's open house. Mrs. Katherine

Quinn does handiwork as Mrs. Anne Mersch of Palatine visits. Mrs. Mersch has volunteered 5,000 hours of service to the Home.

Woman's Day

The seventh annual "Woman's Day" sponsored by Associate Alumnae of Northwestern University will be held on the Northwestern campus in Evanston Wednesday, Oct. 26.

Designed to offer a continuing education opportunity to women, the program of seven lectures will begin at 9:30 a.m. Six 45-minute lectures are scheduled prior to lunch, which will be held at the Orrington Hotel, and the seventh and concluding lecture is from 1:45 to 2:30 p.m.

Seven of Northwestern's outstanding professors will speak. General areas to be covered include the university community changing roles of men and women, health and diet, the future of the symphony orchestra, systems analysis as applied to institutions such as schools, police and hospitals, contemporary literature and the search for identity.

A fee of \$6 covers both lectures and luncheon. Registration may be made with Mrs. William C. Keeran, 2507 Hurd Ave., Evanston 60201, UN 4-3724. Deadline to register is Wednesday, Oct. 17.

Dixieland Music For Handicapped Benefit

The Service League for Handicapped Children held its first benefit of the year Sunday Sept. 19 at Willow Brook Farm, Long Grove. Art Hodes, often called The Master of Dixieland and his Dixieland band were the featured performers.

Due to a change in weather, the affair took place at the Farm rather than the home of the chairman, Mrs. Charles Dwyer of Farmington, Long Grove, as planned. Her co-chairman was Mrs. Michael Ishkanian of Arlington Heights.

Over 200 guests and members of the Service League attended the benefit. Proceeds will help handicapped children in need of speech and physical therapy.



A PREVIEW OF "Snoopy's Beautiful World" theme of this year's Ice Follies, pleases Mrs. Ralph Terry, left, of Des Plaines; nurse Janet Loucky; and Mrs. Robert Herbon of Mount Prospect, all promoting opening night, Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 8:30 p.m. at the

A Bridegroom From Sears

"Sears has everything!" according to Janice Marie Miller who met her bridegroom, William A. Berry, in the chain's Golf-Mill store. Married Aug. 21, Jan and Bill are now residing in an apartment in Carbondale, Ill., where the groom is in his last year at Southern Illinois University.

Daughter of the junior Steven P. Millers, 222 Beech Rd., Prospect Heights, Jan and Bill, son of the Donald W. Berlys of Chicago, were married in St. Emily's Church, Mount Prospect. An evening dinner reception for 185 guests at the House of the White Eagle, Niles, followed the 2:30 p.m. nuptial mass.

An Empire gown of white silk organza with floral appliques was Jan's choice in wedding gown. The dress was fashioned with long, bell sleeves, ruffled mandarin collar and cuffs and bustle train. Her short veil was attached to a crown of white fabric flowers, and she carried a spray of stephanotis, lilies of the valley with a white orchid. Both her mother and father gave her in marriage during the double ring service.

Rainbow prints, two floral pant gowns in blue and green, two in pink and orange and two in yellow and lavender were worn by Jan's attendants. Her sister, Diane Miller, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Sue Crist of Mount Prospect, Florence Collado, Chicago, Liz Mathels, Oak Park, Marylynne Berry, sister of the groom from Chicago, and Linda McKenney, Elmwood Park.

Sashes and crocheted picture hats to match their outfits and natural wooden baskets with matching daisies completed their ensembles.

Karol Koska, 7-year-old cousin of the bride from Chicago Heights, was flower girl, her ensemble was the same as the maid of honor. Six-year-old Steve Du-



Mr. and Mrs. William A. Berry

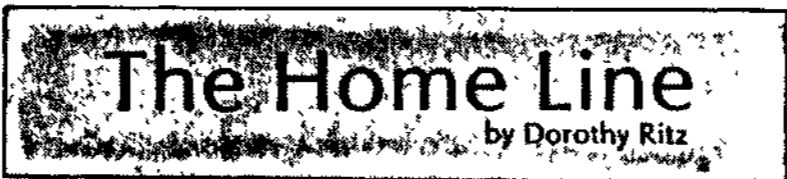
movich of Woodridge, Ill., godchild of the bride, was ring bearer.

Best man was the groom's brother, Michael Berry, and ushers were the bride's twin brothers, Tom and Steve Miller, Prospect Heights, Steve Starzyk, Stan Figlewicz and Bob Zych, all of Chicago.

The newlyweds honeymooned for a

week at Lake of the Ozarks, Missouri.

A graduate of Madonna High School, Chicago, the bride attended Northern Illinois University for three years. She also studied at Harper College and until her marriage was employed at E. I. DuPont Co., Des Plaines. Bill is studying civil engineering at Southern.



Dear Dorothy: Don't know if many tell you how they feel about your column, but I love your recipes and hints and especially enjoy your skirmishes with that "certain fellow." Your tips on government pamphlets have been great and so I wonder if you know whether there is anything out on how to take care of frozen foods — how long they will stay good in the freezer and so forth.

—Helen Solomon.

A nice low bow. Everybody loves kind words. Yes, there is such a booklet. The price is so low considering the wealth of information in it, checked the printing office in Washington to see if the price is still correct and whether there is a good supply. You bet. Send five cents to the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402, and ask for HG Bulletin No. 69, "Home Care of Purchased Frozen Foods." Imagine, a five-cent bargain in this day and time.

Dear Dorothy: Is there a simple way to save geranium plants for next year — or take cuttings?

—Mrs. H. C. Gosser

There are probably more technical ways to do this, but my friends and neighbors dig the plants up in the fall — just before a big frost is predicted, shake off the dirt, tie them with soft rags or string and hang them by the roots. They

Violet Tea Tuesday

A tea for violet enthusiasts will be held Tuesday to discuss the growth and culture of violets. Sponsoring the tea is the Suburban Saintpaulia Society.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Ludlow Southard, 358-3114, or Mrs. Clarence Paeglow, 253-8345.

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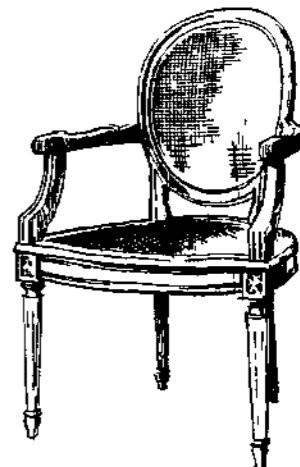
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Vincent M. Lane Marries In North Carolina Rite

THE HERALD Thursday, September 30, 1971 Section 2 —3

While they were VISTA volunteers in North Carolina a romance began for Maribara McGinnis of Chagrin Falls, Ohio and Vincent Michael Lane of Arlington Heights. They have completed their year of volunteer work but decided to make their home in the area after their Aug. 21 marriage.

They exchanged vows and rings by candlelight at 7 p.m. in Immaculate Conception Church, Clinton, N.C. Afterwards there was a dinner for 75 guests in Kernersville, N.C.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George McGinnis, and Vincent is the son of the Vincent R. Lanes, 928 N. Race Ave. Mr. and Mrs. McGinnis hosted a dinner in Chagrin Falls two weeks after the wedding for friends and relatives who were unable to go south for the nuptials.

After a honeymoon on the Atlantic shore in Hampstead, N.C., the newlyweds are at home in Rosehill, N.C.

An ivory silk organza gown was chosen by Maribara for her wedding day. A high neckband and bib of matching lace accented the Empire bodice, and the full skirt and circular train ended in a deep ruffle. She carried two long stemmed white roses and two white daisies tied with lace-trimmed satin ribbon.

Mrs. Marlene Ebert of Detroit was matron of honor, and best man was Gerald Helt of Wheaton. The groom's two sisters, Karen and Mary Lane, were bridesmaids.

The girls wore chocolate brown organza with an ivory lace high neckband and bib also lace cuffs on the long sleeves. They carried long-stemmed yellow roses tied with matching ribbon.

For the evening festivities, Mrs. McGinnis wore a gold printed jersey gown and Mrs. Lane a green, coral and white floral-print shantung gown.

Maribara is a graduate of the University of Denver and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. Vincent attended St. Viator High School and has a degree from St. Norbert College, West De Pere, Wis., where he was affiliated with Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity.

Her Dad Built The Church

It was an especially proud moment for John A. Lindstrom when he escorted his daughter, Linne Ann, to the altar of the First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights. The church building itself had been built by Mr. Lindstrom and his father, Adolph Lindstrom, and on Aug. 14 he gave Linne Ann in marriage in its sanctuary.

She became the bride of John Edward Marohl, son of the John Marohls of Horicon, Wis.

The John Lindstrom family lives at 824 S. Beverly Lane, Arlington Heights, where Mr. and Mrs. Lindstrom hosted a garden reception following the 7:30 p.m. nuptials. A champagne fountain and buffet table were placed under a green and white striped marquee which covered the patio. Two hundred wedding guests dined and danced by the glow of lanterns and Italian lights.

LINNE AND JOHN met at Wisconsin State University in Oshkosh. She is a senior there; he is doing graduate work in counseling and school administration and is head resident of Clemens Hall on the campus. Linne, a graduate of Arlington High, is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority.

The couple were married by candlelight by the Rev. Gerald Robinson. Mrs. Donald Jensen was soloist, accompanied on the guitar by Rick Chrislip and at the organ by Charles Jenks.

The bride wore a Victorian gown of a white organza over yellow taffeta. The Empire bodice was overlaid with white Venice lace and styled with a high neck line and long puffed sleeves. Insets of the lace enhanced the gathered skirt and cathedral train. Linne wore a Juliet cap of lace flowers and an elbow length veil. The cap was tied under her chin with white organza streamers.

She carried a nosegay of Alba lilies, yarrow, baby's breath and curly fern.



Mr. and Mrs. John Marohl

along with a handkerchief given to her as a child and recently hand-embroidered with her name and wedding date.

THERE WERE six bridal attendants in the procession: Carolyn Dobbins, Arlington Heights; maid of honor Jill Bovington, Helena, Mont.; cousin of the bride, Sally Fane, Arlington Heights; Judy Kotterhagen, Burlington, Wis.; Kathy Robinson, Springfield, Ohio; and Dorothy Campbell, Marinette, Wis., were bridesmaids.

All the girls were attired in white linen pinafare styled dresses with full skirt and brown voile sleeves embroidered in

white. They carried brown leghorn straw hats which had yellow and white mums, brown wood roses and achillea around the crown.

The groom and his escorts wore brown Edwardian tuxedos to harmonize with the bridal attendants: Harry Shock, Hammond, Ind., was best man, and ushers included the couple's brothers, Jack Lindstrom and David and Charles Marohl, Jim LaValley, Madison, Wis., and David Dornfeldt, Horicon, Wis.

Mrs. Lindstrom chose an emerald green silk suit for the double ring wedding and Mrs. Marohl a beige silk suit.

The newlyweds spent a honeymoon at Mackinac Island, Mich., before going to Oshkosh to live.

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Festival Theatre To Plan Benefit

Members of Schaumburg Festival Theatre will complete plans for their first fund raising benefit, "Music and Madness," at tonight's monthly meeting.

The festivities to take place at Golden Acres Country Club in Roselle Thursday evening Oct. 23 will include a variety show, buffet dinner, one-act comedy, surprise auction and dancing. Tickets are available through 882-1894.

During tonight's meeting a production

staff will be named for the theater group's second major production, "Period of Adjustment" by Tennessee Williams which will be staged Oct. 29 and 30 and Nov. 5, 6 and 7. Tickets, 837-3518.

Monti Leraas and Susan Werner, both of Schaumburg, will perform in a one act play, "The Hunter and the Bird," following the business portion of the meeting. Iris McGinnis is directing the playlet.

The meeting is 8 p.m. at the Schaumburg Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Drive.

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Mount Prospect Pair Weds

A Mount Prospect couple, Karen Lynn Kaywood and George John Adams, were married Aug. 21 and are now residing in Des Plaines. Both are graduates of Pros-



Mr. and Mrs. George J. Adams

pect High School, Karen is now with Illinois Bell in Morton Grove and George is attending Northeastern Illinois State College in Chicago, majoring in psychology.

Karen is the daughter of the Charles Kaywoods, 705 Eastwood Ave., and George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Adams, 511 S. Wille St. The wedding took place at 4 p.m. in St. Raymond's Church, Mount Prospect, with Rev. Robert A. Carroll officiating.

Karen chose a white organza A-line gown fashioned with high neckline, long full sleeves and bodice trimmed with imported lace. Details included tiny covered buttons from the collar to the hem. Karen made her own crown headpiece of matching lace which held her long veil. She carried white roses and carnations with baby's breath.

CAROL WILHELM of Mount Prospect was maid of honor, and Cindy Wallace, Arlington Heights, Sharon Maciboric, Winnipeg, Canada, and Sharon Golen,

Chicago, were bridesmaids. All wore pastel floral print pant gowns in yellow, gold, rust and light brown with picture hats. They carried baskets of daisies in yellow, gold and rust.

Six-year-old Amy Podgorny of Mount Prospect was flower girl, and Arthur Adams, 6-year-old nephew of the groom from Gurnee, Ill., was ring bearer. Amy's gown matched the gowns of the older attendants.

Best man was Tim Hamann of Mount Prospect, and ushers were Jim Lutiger, Mount Prospect, Greg Gripenrog, Oakbrook, Wis., Eric Kuttan, Mount Prospect, and the groom's brother, Jerry, who also served as commentator.

The double ring service was followed by a dinner reception at the Camelot in Des Plaines for 250 guests. Guests included Karen's grandparents and other relatives and friends from Canada.

The couple's 10-day honeymoon in Hawaii was a gift from George's parents.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 384-2300, Ext. 602.)

Thursday, Sept. 30

— Monthly membership meeting of Schaumburg Festival Theatre, 8 p.m., Schaumburg Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Drive.

Saturday Car Wash Benefits Clearbrook

Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club will hold a car wash Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the parking lot to the rear of Clearbrook School, Rolling Meadows. Proceeds will go to Clearbrook Center for the Mentally Retarded.

The car wash was originally scheduled for Sept. 25 but was postponed because of rain, according to the ways and means co-chairmen, Mrs. Jerome Gaul and Mrs. Jon Theeke.

Collegians Wed Aug. 28

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "The Omega Man" (GP)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-9777 — "Hello, Dolly"
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Drive, He Said" (R)
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5251 — "Love Story" (GP)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1 "The Love Machine" (R)
Theatre 2 "Murphy's War"
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Andromeda Strain" (G)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The Love Machine" (R)
THE SPOON — Hoffman Estates — 894-8000 — "Love Story" plus "BIG Lake"
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Andromeda Strain" (G)
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theatre 1 "Who Is Harry Keller and why is he saving those terrible things about me?" (GP), plus Theatre 2 "The Love Machine" (R)

Mankato State College students, Pamela Ann Gesell of Wheeling and Garey R. Heumpreus of Hartley, Iowa, were married Aug. 28 in Northbrook United Methodist Church, Northbrook. After a week's honeymoon at the Wisconsin Dells, they are back on the campus in Mankato, Minn., for a new semester of classes.

Pamela is the daughter of the Robert A. Gesells, 16 E. Old Willow Road, and a graduate of Wheeling High School. Her sister, Kimberly Ann, was her maid of honor.



Mr. and Mrs. Garey Heumpreus

honor and her brother, Charles Robert Gesell, served as best man for the double ring rites. He came home from the U.S. Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., to be in the wedding.

Garey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Heumpreus, came from Iowa for the three o'clock candlelight ceremony and a reception at Chevy Chase Country Club.

AS SHE WAS GIVEN in marriage, Pamela wore a white organza gown with a high neckline and Empire waistline accented with floral Venice lace. The sheer organza sleeves were cuffed in lace, and the lace also edged the gown's satin train. The bride chose a Camelot bonnet of lace and a double veil with blusher. She carried a cascade of feathered pink carnations, orchids, white roses and stephanotis.

Several shades of pink made up the ensembles worn by her attendants. The maid of honor wore a bright rose colored gown of floral-embossed shantung accented with a soft rose colored shantung train for contrast. The train flowed from a bow at the back waistline. Pamela's bridesmaids wore just the reverse — a soft rose colored shantung gown with a train of bright rose colored embossed shantung.

All of the girls carried pink and white. Elegance carnations, baby's breath and ferns tied with green velvet ribbon streamers.

THE BRIDESMAIDS included Susanne

Voorhees and Michele Trelford, both of Barrington, and Pamela Bailey of Bloomington, Minn.

There was also a flower girl in the procession, Paula Jayne Falkner, 6, of Ridgewood, N.J., who is a cousin of the bride. She was attired in bright rose with a soft rose train and carried a nosegay of pink and white flowers.

The wedding guests were seated by friends of the groom: Richard Jacobson and Jerry Morfett, both of Hartley, Iowa, and Paul Botus of Ruthven, Iowa.

Mrs. Gesell appeared in light pink silk taffeta and chiffon with a sleeveless coat of pink and white floral lace. The groom's mother chose a yellow silk print with a long-sleeved bolero jacket.

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Collecting Coins

by Mort Reed

More and more coin collections are beginning to show up in the estates of deceased collectors who began their hobby in the late 19th and early 20th centuries,

a period when there were fewer collectors and the now rare and scarce pieces were more readily available.

As one would expect, the estate of an

avid collector will often produce many scarce items in the most desirable condition and in quantity. For example, the 1908-S and 1909-S Indian head cents, valued today from \$100 to \$225 each in uncirculated condition, are not uncommon in full rolls.

Silver dollars and complete gold-type sets bearing the Carson City mint mark (CC) may be found along with complete sets of Indian head and Lincoln head cents. Usually, collections of this type are based entirely around American issues and command top market prices.

THE HEIRS or surviving spouse have little difficulty in disposing of such collections to either a reputable or disreputable dealer.

Both the responsible and irresponsible dealer will rely on the established reputation of the original owner to culminate a quick sale. But while the first will be satisfied with a reasonable markup, the latter finds it to his advantage to substitute spurious and fake pieces for specimens of value.

A typical example of such a transaction was a collection of U.S. coins in series starting with the half-cent through the half-dollar put together by a lifelong collector of some renown. Most of the rare and scarce coins were in top condition.

TWO OFFERS were passed over in favor of one close to the retail value, a



proposition that smacked of irregularities because the buyer was neither a known collector or dealer, and such an offer could return little in the way of profit.

As suspected, the entire collection was placed on private sale and offers for individual pieces were not accepted. In time, the buyer did recoup his investment but not until he had removed every piece of more than nominal collector's value and substituted in their place, beautiful examples of altered and fake coins.

One such coin was the 1909-S, V.D.B. Lincoln cent, classified as uncirculated but which could be detected without removing it from the case by glancing at the initials V.D.B. at the sleeve cutoff of Mr. Lincoln's coat. Even a novice is aware of the fact that these initials did not appear in that location until 1918 after having been removed from the reverse in 1909.

While the heirs enjoyed a profit substantially greater than reasonably expected, reaction to this particular change of ownership could be devastating to the reputation of the deceased.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Write Mort Reed, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Veterans News

11,800 Train For Health Service In Fiscal Year

Nearly 11,800 disadvantaged young people and mothers of dependent children, a large percentage of them black, trained for health service and related occupations in the Veterans Administration during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1971.

They were enrolled for training at VA hospitals and clinics through programs of the Office of Economic Opportunity, the Department of Labor, and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Enrollees of such programs have been training in VA hospitals since October of 1967, when the President asked the VA to work with other federal agencies to increase needed health manpower.

Since January 1968, more than 890 such enrollees in VA have become fulltime VA employees. Many others have become employees of community hospitals and other health programs.

Last year, the largest group, 3,163, trained as nursing assistants.

OTHER CATEGORIES were clerical or administrative, 2,532; hospital or other medical specialty housekeeping, 1,756; paramedical or allied health personnel, 1,449; food service, 1,174; engineering, 868; supply, 458; and various other health related jobs, 397.

Over half, or 6,973, were in OEO's Neighborhood Youth Corps. OEO's Work Incentive program for mothers as aid to

dependent children enrolled 638 and its College Work Study program had 535. A group of 1,219 was in training under the Manpower Development and Training Act. 332 were in the Job Corps, and 22 were in vocational work study under the Vocational and Education Act of 1963.

An example of how this sort of training is now developing is the "New Careers" program begun this summer (1971) at the Long Beach, Calif., VA hospital. Funded by the Department of Labor and administered by the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities, it is designed to help young people with minimal skills get started in careers.

THE FIRST year of the three-year program is funded 100 per cent by the Department of Labor. The second year is worked out on a 50-50 basis with the participants working part-time on a career-conditional basis and the rest of the time as enrollees not paid by the VA. In the third year they become regular VA employees utilizing training and skills developed on the job.

Fifty places were allotted for the Long Beach area, with 32 going to the VA hospital. Twenty-six became technician trainees and six became therapy assistant trainees.

It is such programs (enrollees train for specific VA hospital jobs, and after training become fulltime VA employees) that VA hospitals are encouraging for the future.

Social Security and You

Q — I DO housework one day a week for which I receive \$10. My employer pays me in cash and says there is no use paying the social security tax as it will never do me any good as I am already getting a widow's social security. Is he right?

A — Your employer is wrong. The law says he must file social security returns on your wages for any calendar quarter in which you are paid \$50 or more as his employee. The law also provides for penalties and interest on unpaid contributions.

Earns Scholarship

Jeffrey Ruth, son of Edward Ruth of Arlington Heights, has been granted a tuition scholarship from Saint John's University, Collegeville, Minn.

He is a graduate of Wheeling High School.

3 On Dean's List

Three Arlington Heights residents were named to the Dean's List of Distinguished Students for the spring term at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.

The students were Christine Robinson, 820 N. Wilshire Lane; Gregory Kevin Busch, 29 S. Mitchell; and Elizabeth A. Lehman, 835 S. Pine Ave.

Awarded Degree

Diane Louise Smith of Arlington Heights was recently awarded a bachelor of arts degree from Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Smith, 1519 N. Haddow.

Named To Dean's List

Betty Schindler, of 910 S. Maple Dr., Mount Prospect, was named to the dean's list for the recently completed spring quarter at Rider College, Trenton, N.J.

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Do-It-Yourself

A vent for a clothes dryer is not normally included in the price of the dryer. You may find on inquiry that the cost of a clothes dryer vent is rather high. Most of that cost is labor for you will find that most hardware, department and discount stores carry the materials you need at relatively small cost.

The job is not difficult and is one well worth doing yourself in terms of money saved.

Do not attempt to use a dryer without venting it to the outside. Every bit of water in those wet clothes is pouring into your house in the form of steam if you do.

Turning your house into a steam bath is the least of the drawbacks. Eventually, the moisture will take its toll in the form of peeled paint, mildew, rust and rot.

Venting a dryer is a matter of connecting a duct from the opening on the back of the dryer to an opening in the wall of the house. Almost universally, it's against the law to vent into a chimney. The duct can be rigid (old-fashioned stove pipe of aluminum) or flexible. The flexible is more expensive but easier to use. You will not have to plan for elbows and a series of connections between sections of pipe.

CHECK THE OPENING on the dryer first. It will handle either a three- or four-inch pipe.

When you measure what you need, allow for the shortest route possible for maximum efficiency. Also eliminate as many bends and turns as possible — for the same reason.

If you cut a hole in the wall there is a special hood you can buy which will cover this outside opening. If you choose to go through a basement window, remove the pane of glass and replace it with a piece of exterior grade plywood or aluminum. Dryer vent kits, when intended for window use, will contain a special aluminum plate with a pre-cut hole and a hood.

When going through a wall remember that studs are generally placed on 16-inch centers and plan accordingly. At most you need a four-inch hole so you can avoid the studs with a little care. When going through a basement wall, carry the duct high enough to clear the foundation and go through the siding above.

Calc around the duct where it goes through the wall on the outside. The hood will be large enough to cover the rough edges so far as appearance goes but the caulking is needed to keep out air and moisture.

If you are using a plate in a window, putty it in place as you would glass.

The opening on the back of the dryer will have a metal lip. Rigid pipe fits snugly over this but make the connection secure with a few sheet metal screws. Flexible duct is held in place with a clamp.

Pipe that angles off from the dryer instead of going straight up will need some extra support. Use a loop of wire or rope fastened to ceiling joist. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address Do-It-Yourself, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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LEADING THE INTERFERENCE for halfback Mike Weber is fullback Doug Pettit of Fremd. The Forest View defense held Weber to just 36.5 yards rushing and kept the Vikings' total offense to 114 yards. Meanwhile, the hosts racked up 308 yards and an 8-7 victory Friday night.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

Fremd Runs CC String To 34 With Easy Wins

The long, green machine — Fremd's celebrated cross country contingent — rolled a few more victories off the presses Tuesday afternoon in Mid-Suburban league action.

In a double dual hosted by Schaumburg the Vikings rang up their 33rd and 34th straight dual meet victories at the expense of the Saxons and visiting Prospect. Ron Meneley's outfit made it a sweep by easily squashing both enemies in a pair of lower level runoffs as well, upping the league records of the Vikings to 6-0 apiece.

The feature race saw Fremd's Jamie Olson finishing up strong to best Schaumburg's stellar sophomore Arnold Jackson by nine seconds for individual honors. Another trio of Vikings pursued to help their squad stop Prospect 16-39 and Schaumburg 19-40.

The Saxons, still without the services of their number two man Rick Staback, were easy prey for the Knights 23-34 in the other phase of the meet.

After Olson, who clocked in at 15:59, and Jackson, Vikings Mark Nugent, Steve Inbody and Bill Gross were next through the chute in that order. Pros-

pect's Tony Brocato followed in sixth with Mike Rohrer of Fremd seventh, Knight Mike Tyre eighth, Saxon John Schevikhoven ninth and Knight Karl Prinslow tenth.

Rounding out Prospect's top five were Tom Schiesser and Don Burger in 11th and 12th. Saxon scoring was completed by Mike Carey, Doug Warlick and Wayne Jessen, finishing 13th, 17th and 18th overall.

Staback, who normally would have made a strong bid to finish among the top five, was released from the hospital Monday after collapsing a week earlier in a meet at Wheeling. He will possibly be back in action by Thursday.

In lower level combat Fremd toppled Schaumburg 15-49 and Prospect 18-37 in the soph race while the Knights stopped the Saxons 20-35. Viking Pat Dalton was the individual winner in a tight race that saw Knight Dave Rogers finish third just one second behind.

Individual frosh honors went to Fremd's Jim Galis as his team swept past Prospect 19-44 and Schaumburg 15-50. The hosts salvaged their only victory of the day at the freshman level, 23-38 over the Knights.

Palatine Tops Elk Grove, Meadows In Harrier Tests

Palatine raced past two more Mid-Suburban League cross country opponents Tuesday afternoon to stay in second place behind Fremd, the unbeaten pacesetter.

The Pirates, now 5-1, shaded Elk Grove 26-32 and dumped Rolling Meadows 15-50 on a varsity level.

Elk Grove took the 1-2 spots with Damian Archbold covering the 2.75 mile course in 14:45. Teammate Brian Powell trailed in second place.

Palatine packed the next four runners into the chute with Brian Barnett in third followed by Mark Johnson, Fred Miller, and Steve Peterson.

Rounding out the top 10 were Fred Klink of Elk Grove in seventh, Paul

Kearns and Scott Williams of Palatine in eighth and ninth, and Tom Zifra in 10th. Mike Bachus was Elk Grove's other scorer in 13th overall.

Rolling Meadows' top finisher on a varsity level was John Kreutzer in 17th. Mike Suerth was 20th, Rich Jensen 21st. Bud Straumann in a tie for 24th, and Sundbloom in 29th.

On the soph level Elk Grove picked up two wins, beating Rolling Meadows 17-46 and Palatine 27-28. Palatine dumped Rolling Meadows 16-47. Dave Dill of Elk Grove was the individual winner.

Bill Straumann of Rolling Meadows won the frosh race, but Palatine took the two decisions, beating Meadows 26-29 and Elk Grove 15-50. Rolling Meadows blanked Grove, 15-50.

Walsworth Wins Meet But Falcons Take Team Honors

Despite a blue ribbon showing by Frank Walsworth, Forest View romped to a 20-35 victory over Hersey Tuesday in double dual conference cross country action on the Huskie course, sending five straight men into the chute behind the individual winner.

Buried in the process was the third entry in the meet — Conant. The Cougars absorbed a 15-50 setback at the hands of the Falcons and fell to Hersey 15-48.

Walsworth was clocked in a 14:56 over the 2.75-mile layout. Bill Bates began the FV barrage at 15:06 with mates Rich Nilsson, Mike Wise, Scott McGovney and Steve Tyk following in that order.

Hersey nabbed the next four slots. Dave Jones notched seventh, Ron Stephani eighth, Tom Burridge ninth and Dan Leider tenth and another pair of Falcon runners zipped in too before Conant's number one man — Todd Waldron — reached the finish line.

Rounding out scoring for the Cougars were Gary Redker in 16th, Glenn Charl-

ton 17th, Gene Durbick 19th and Mark Lindberg 21st.

Conant reversed the situation at the soph level, hammering both the Huskies and Falcons by 15-50 counts. Bob Everly of the Cougars was individual winner.

Hersey dropped Forest View 15-45 in the other soph encounter. On the frosh plane scores were Forest View over Hersey 13-49, Conant over Hersey 15-48 and Forest View over Conant 27-27 and again a Cougar, Ron Bebbler, was individual champ.

At Elk Grove Bowl

Bonnie Kocolowski took top honors in the Pin Gazers League at Elk Grove Bowl by rolling a 528 series with a 201 game. Other fine shooting was done by Sharon Harrod with 503, Joan Bodiech with 490 and Judie Dunn with 477. Yvonne Duncan rolled a 201 game and Joyce Perry a 502 series with 208 game.

Cardinal Runners Post Two Wins; Whip 'Cats

Glenbard North's cross country team hosted the double dual but Arlington ran away with every event held Tuesday afternoon.

The Cardinals stomped the Panthers' varsity 17-44 and handled the Wildcats of Wheeling by a little closer score, 20-39.

Arlington was led to the top level victory, its fourth in the Mid-Suburban League against two losses, by a tough combination — Tom Jarm (13:23) and Neil Haseman (13:36). They outdistanced the other harriers over the 2.6-mile course.

The other scorers for the Cards were Jim McGrath in fourth, Tom Holub in sixth and Dave Tremblay in ninth.

The Wildcats also dominated the Pan-

thers, 22-35, behind the fine showings of their top two runners — Brian Crehan in third (13:44) and Steve Jorgensen in fifth (14:09). Bill Schumann, Mike Schuster and Steve Wilhelm took 11th, 12th and 17th, respectively, for Wheeling, now 2-4 in the League.

The Panther varsity is now 0-5. Led by John Lerchenfeld's 14:15 on the sophomore level, the Cardinals defeated the Panthers 15-46 and the 'Cats 24-33. Bruce Messenger's third helped pace Wheeling over Glenbard, 16-39.

Bob Walsworth's 11:57 led the freshmen as Arlington took Wheeling 15-49 and Glenbard North 15-50. Charles Blennerhassett was the top runner for the 'Cats as they ran past the Panthers 17-42.

THE
BEST
IN

Sports

Schaumburg Vikings, Knights Record Wins

The Schaumburg Trojans took a tough loss in their home opener as the Junior Vikings and Widget Knights of the same town won their games.

Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher was present as West Chicago upset the Trojans 14-13. Also watching were representatives of team sponsors Larry Paul Oldsmobile, Village Standard and Roselle State Bank.

The Trojans, a Pee Wee team, saw their record evened at 1-1. The loss came in spite of a fine ground game led by quarterback Vince Vicari's 67 yards gained in only three rushes and Dave Slama's 64 yards in seven tries. Dave Ninow chalked up 36 yards in seven carries and Jeff Fisher gained 12 in four.

Vicari also returned a kickoff 64 yards for a touchdown. The other score for the hosts came on a 31-yard off-tackle play by Slama.

The Vikings racked up an impressive 47-0 shutout of Hanover Park and are still unscored upon in 12 quarters. After a single touchdown in the first quarter, the Vikings hit paydirt twice in each of the last three periods.

Quarterbacks Mike O'Shea and Scott Scholz completed seven of nine passes for 136 yards between them. Star receiver was Bill Mielke with six catches for 127 yards.

Leading a fine ground attack was Kevin Ashmore with 78 yards in 11 carries.

Scott Mielke led the scoring parade with four touchdowns, including a 45-yard punt return. Ashmore scored two six-pointers and O'Shea one. Scholz scored three extra points.

The Knights also victimized Hanover Park, 26-7, with Tony Stompanato leading the way. He had the most ground yardage, 49 yards in eight carries, and scored on a 17-yard screen pass from Rocco Pugliese. He also had a 17-yard interception return.

Steve Conrad gained 47 yards in nine attempts and scored once on a one-yard plunge. Other touchdowns were by Steve

Atamian on a nine-yard run and Brian Brock on a 48-yard interception return. Keith Mullins set up two touchdowns on fumble recoveries.



A SHOT... AND A HOLE? Cliff Karoll of the Chicago Black Hawks blasts away at Villa Olivia Country Club. He and his teammates were guests of the course for their annual golf outing. Karoll won't be changing sports for he slapped the ball 92 times. Stan Mikita was the low man with a 74. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Paul Logan

New Cheers For Jon Hittman

JON HITTMAN has tried just about every phase of football. He starred as a prep, lettered three years as a collegian, started in a bowl all-star game and is presently playing for a semi-pro team.

Still, he hadn't had the chance to coach until this fall when Hersey High School hired him as a history teacher and coach. However, he's not with the varsity, jayvees or sophomores. Jon's starting out on the lowest of the lower levels — the freshman "C" squad.

After associating with astute athletes and coaches for quite some time, Jon will readily admit that it has been plenty tough trying to teach the most rookie of teams. Just now are those earlier season disappointments being replaced with some signs of success.

"I didn't realize how rewarding it was until today," said this rookie Huskie coach after his team's season opener on Monday. "I've got kids out there who you see develop every day. They come there the first day and they're not sure they want to play football..."

"Then you work with them and you work with them and you work with them. You make them sweat and you make them pound away at each other. And then one day it's like a light bulb goes on and they finally realize what you're asking of them. And that day they turn into football players."

"Another reward is their going out there and scoring a couple of touchdowns on a team that's better than they are," continued Hittman, still a little upset by the opposition, Barrington, using some "A" and "B" players against his completely "C" team.

"You get on the bus and they cheer you — 'Hip, hip, hooray for the coach' — and you feel like a real heel because you've beaten them into the ground for five weeks, you've yelled and screamed at them during the game and you've gotten excited with them. Then they still come back and cheer you like that."

Jon's enjoyed his share of cheers over the past nine seasons. As a freshman he lettered on the varsity swimming team. Then he shifted his concentration just to football and made all-conference his last two seasons with Wheeling as a fullback and linebacker.

Then he distinguished himself by playing three years for another Wildcat team — Northwestern University. Moved from



Jon Hittman

tight end ("because they said I was too slow and too short"), Jon excelled at offensive tackle. In his senior year he was part of the excellent line that helped lead Mike Adamle to the Big Ten rushing title and the team's second place finish.

Jon played the whole way on offense in the Coaches' American Bowl, but none of the professional teams made any offers. The Lake County Rifles, member of the Central States Football League, did show an interest after Dave Shelbourne — Jon's roommate and a fine quarterback — told the club of his talents.

"It was sort of a package deal," recalled Hittman. "We went together... steak dinner bonuses and then we went right to the field."

The Rifles moved Jon back to tight end a position he really enjoys in this pay-if-you-play league.

"Seeing as how you never get rich playing in this type of league, 'I felt I would play in a position where I could have fun,' he said.

Players average about \$45 a game if they start with those in the more skilled positions pulling in more. A quarterback may make approximately \$100 to \$150 a game. Still, this is just eating money for the big leaguers.

"I'd sure like to see myself in that role sometime," says Hittman of the big time. "I've always wanted to be a pro. I have a real good job now teaching and I enjoy it, but I think I could really enjoy a career in football, too."

This still young (22) and strong (6-1, 230) teacher-coach-player may be seen by some scout. He may get the chance to become a free agent with some big league club. But there are some fledgling football players who are glad it hasn't happened yet.

Women's Club Golf League Sets Banquet Thursday At Henrici's

The Arlington Heights Women's Club golf league will finish its season with a banquet at Henrici's Restaurant this Thursday evening. Trophies for the various flights will be presented, including the following:

June Flight — Low gross, Anne Kramer; second low gross, Lois Hutchinson. Low net, Yolanne Leon; second low net, June Hardt.

July Flight — Low gross, Sue Thompson; second low gross, Anne Kramer.

Low net, Barbara Olsen; second low net, Ellen Steffens.

August Flight — Low gross, Sue Thompson; second low gross, Lois Hutchinson. Low net, Yolanne Leon; second low net, Barbara Olsen.

Most improved — Judy Lustgarten.

The league's regular course was Buffalo Grove Golf Club.

Sue Thompson served as chairman of the league and also will present the trophies and awards at the banquet.

Sports Shorts

Elk Grove Hockey Begins

The Elk Grove Village Amateur Hockey Association will play its first game of the season Wednesday Oct. 6 at the Polar Dome at Rtes. 72 and 25 in Santa's Village against Tri Cities.

The Squirts (10 years and younger) will begin play at 6 p.m. and will be followed by the PeeWees (11-12 year-olds) at 7:10, the Bantams (13-14 year-olds) at 8:20 and the Midgets (15-16 year-olds) at 9:30.

The Village Realty Juveniles will play their first game on Sunday, Oct. 10.

There are still a few openings in the Squirt Division. If anyone is interested, call Bob Fagie at 593-5846 for further information.

Ski Club Sets Schedule

Ibex Ski Club has finalized its trip schedule for the 1971-72 ski season.

According to Ron Sitarski, the club's trip chairman, this year's schedule was arranged around the Chicago Metropolitan Ski Council's racing schedule in order to encourage more active racing participation.

The first trip is set for Nov. 24 to Nov. 28 to Steamboat Springs, Colorado.

There are also some carpool and train trips planned for other weekends.

For further information about the trip schedule or Ibex Ski Club write: Ibex Ski Club, P.O. Box 161 Park Ridge, 60068 or visit the Ibex booth at the Ski Show at Arlington Park Oct. 14 through 17th.

Herald Area Sports Scores

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Cross Country
Forest View 15 St. Viator 47
Forest View 15 Carmel 47
St. Viator 19 Carmel 44

Maine West Tips Soccer Opponent

After nearly 70 minutes of soccer, Maine West finally defeated Oak Park 1-0 in a high school contest on the Warrior field.

Max Hirsch tallied the winning goal after four regular periods and two five-minute overtime periods. Fred Schmidt went all the way in goal for the Warriors and posted the shutout.

Maine West will go against Lake Forest at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday at Lake Forest.

Fall Slalom Sunday

Blackhawk Valley Region of Sports Car Club of America will hold its annual fall slalom Sunday at the Rockford Speedway on Illinois Highway 173 on the far north side of the city.

"Fall on Banks" is open to anyone who wants to compete. A slalom is a one car at a time run against the clock over a prescribed course. Portions of the Speedway's high-banked oval and its infield course will be used.

Entry fee is \$3 for members and \$5 for non-members. Dash plaques will be awarded to all entrants and trophies will go to the top 25 per cent in each class.

Registration will open at 8 a.m. and timed runs will start at noon. All cars will be required to pass technical inspection and must be equipped with seat belts. All drivers must wear crash helmets.

SCCA Solo II car classifications for 1971 will be used.

Event chairman is Patrick (Jim) Cregan, 4853 Braewild Rd., Rockford, Ill. Additional information may be obtained from him.

Snowmobile Show

Illinois residents who own snowmobiles will be able to obtain copies of the Illinois Snowmobile Registration And Safety Act as well as registration forms at the '71 Great Lakes Snowmobile & Recreational Vehicle Show being held at the DuPage County Fair Grounds in Wheaton, Oct. 1 through 3.

The Illinois Department of Conservation, charged with the administration of the recently passed legislation will have a display in the show and copies of the law for distribution.

The show will be open to the public from 4 to 11 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 1, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 2, and from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 3.

Admission to the show is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children 12 to 16 years old, with children under 12 admitted free when accompanied by an adult. Parking at the show, which is located 27 miles west of downtown Chicago, is free.

Bearing Down Buck

Rookie forward Barry Nelson of the Milwaukee Bucks shouldn't be intimidated by any of the NBA's burly forwards. The 6-10, 230-pound Duquesne grad once wrestled a 700-pound bear at a sports show — and won on points.

Mustang Boosters Keeping Busy Pace; Name Mascot

The Mustang Booster Club of Rolling Meadows High School is fast-becoming known through its show of enthusiasm and active interest in support of the school's athletic endeavors.

During ceremonies at last Saturday night's jayvee game, Booster President Don Rose announced the winner of the "Name the Mustang" contest... an idea originated through the club to name the team mascot. Mary Hayes received the keys to a 1972 Ford Mustang for her winning name, "Spirit," chosen from approximately 100 entries. She has the use of the car, donated by George Poole Ford, for one week.

In keeping with the theme and on behalf of the Boosters Rose presented a large cowboy hat to Athletic Director,

Tom O'Driscoll, referring to him as the school's "Super Mustang."

Other Boosters were busy during the activities accepting memberships and serving coffee... over 300 cups... to the chilled spectators. Orders were being taken for the sale of purple and white knit hats at \$2.50 each which should be available in about two weeks. Hopefully, Booster buttons for members will be ready for distribution at the same time.

The Club also donated potato chips to the cheerleaders which were sold by them to help defray the cost of their uniforms. The cost of transportation to "away" games will be subsidized by the Boosters. Information and bus schedules for this Friday night's games at Hersey High School can be obtained at the school.

Accident Rate Declines

In the last 40 years, the rate of accidental firearms fatalities has been nearly cut in half, according to the National Safety Council.

Women's Lib Strikes Again

The National Shooting Sports Foundation reports that there are nearly one million women hunters in the United States. That's one for every 16 men.



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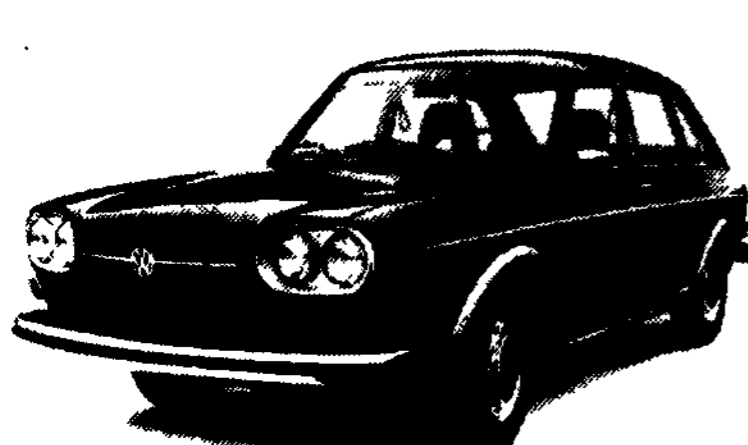
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Not to mention an electric clock, cloth interiors, self-adjusting front disc brakes.

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The Doctor Says

Coffee Stimulates Brain And Heart

by LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I would like to know if the habitual drinking of from one to three cups of average strength coffee a day would affect the normal healthy function of the adrenal glands over the years. Please give me your true answer, irrespective of the effect on the coffee business.

Dear Reader — I doubt the coffee business is going to shudder very much from my answer. The main problem posed by plain coffee is its caffeine content. For those who wish to avoid this problem there are a number of decaffeinated products on the market.

An average cup of coffee contains from 70 to 150 milligrams of caffeine which means that two cups can give you a pretty good jolt. How much depends on how strong the coffee is and how strong the drinker is. A dose of caffeine of 150 to 250 milligrams stimulates the cortex of the brain, it speeds up typing performance and association of ideas. In other words, it turns one on. However, delicate muscular coordination may be hampered by this dose. And you can get that much caffeine in one or two cups of coffee, again depending upon the brew.

The bad aspect of coffee is its effects on the digestion of many people, causing an increase in stomach acidity with burning in the pit of the stomach. It should definitely not be used by anyone who has an ulcer.

It stimulates the heart and heavy coffee drinkers often have much higher heart rates than they do after they stop drinking coffee or switch to a decaffeinated product. Some studies suggest that drinking five to six cups of coffee a day is associated with an increased rate of heart attacks.

Medical texts describe "untoward reactions" (meaning bad) from 1,000 milligrams of caffeine or about six or seven

cups of strong coffee. These "untoward reactions" include flashing lights, ringing in the ears, nervousness (no wonder) and tremulousness. BUT there is no evidence that it will affect the adrenal glands adversely in the amounts you have asked about.

Coffee is not a natural beverage for man. It is an Arabic drink that spread to

Europe in the 17th century. Like cigarettes, its consumption has increased markedly since the beginning of the 20th century, parallel with the increase in heart attacks, ulcers, lung cancers and other common ailments. The United States consumes more than 70 per cent of the world's coffee crop.

Tea also contains caffeine, but the way

it is brewed, the usual cup contains half as much as coffee. The best approach is for the coffee lover to switch to a decaffeinated product. This helps prevent "coffee nerves."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

CATCH 32



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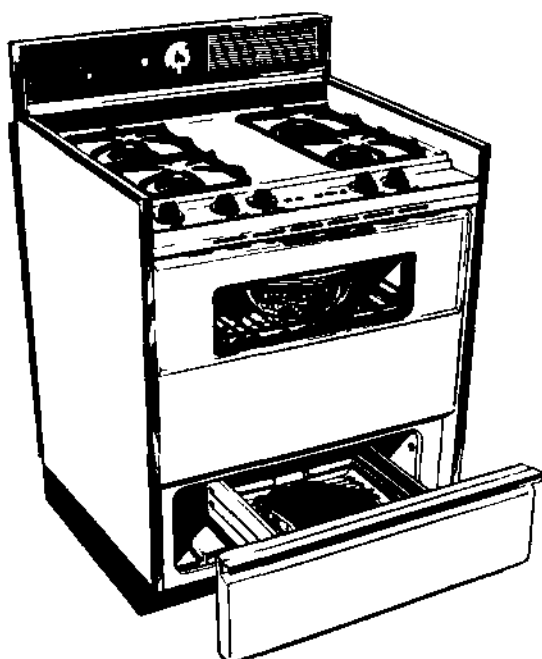
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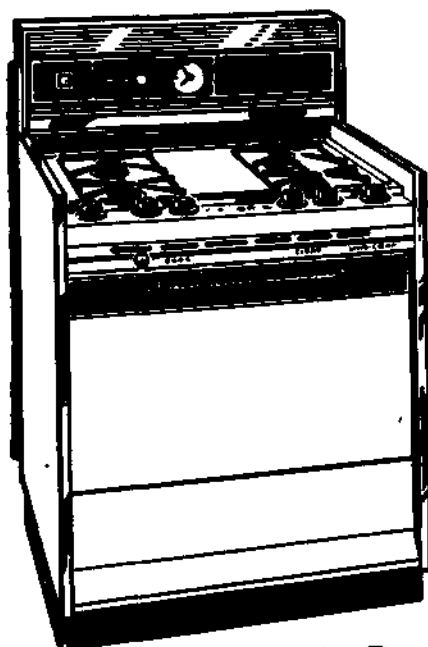
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LESS TRADE



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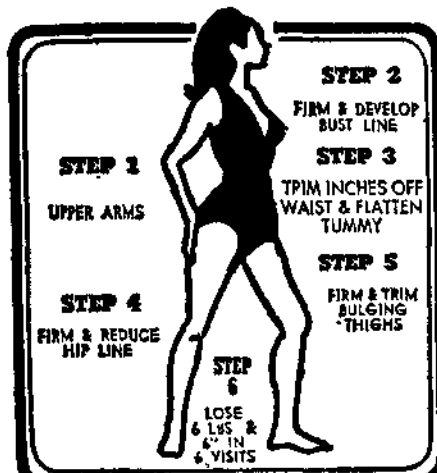
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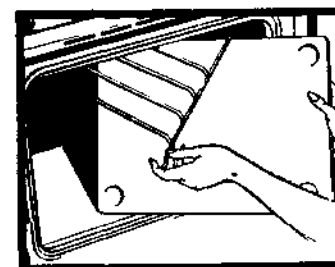


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MODEL J 275
Shown with optional Hood, Model 2H30

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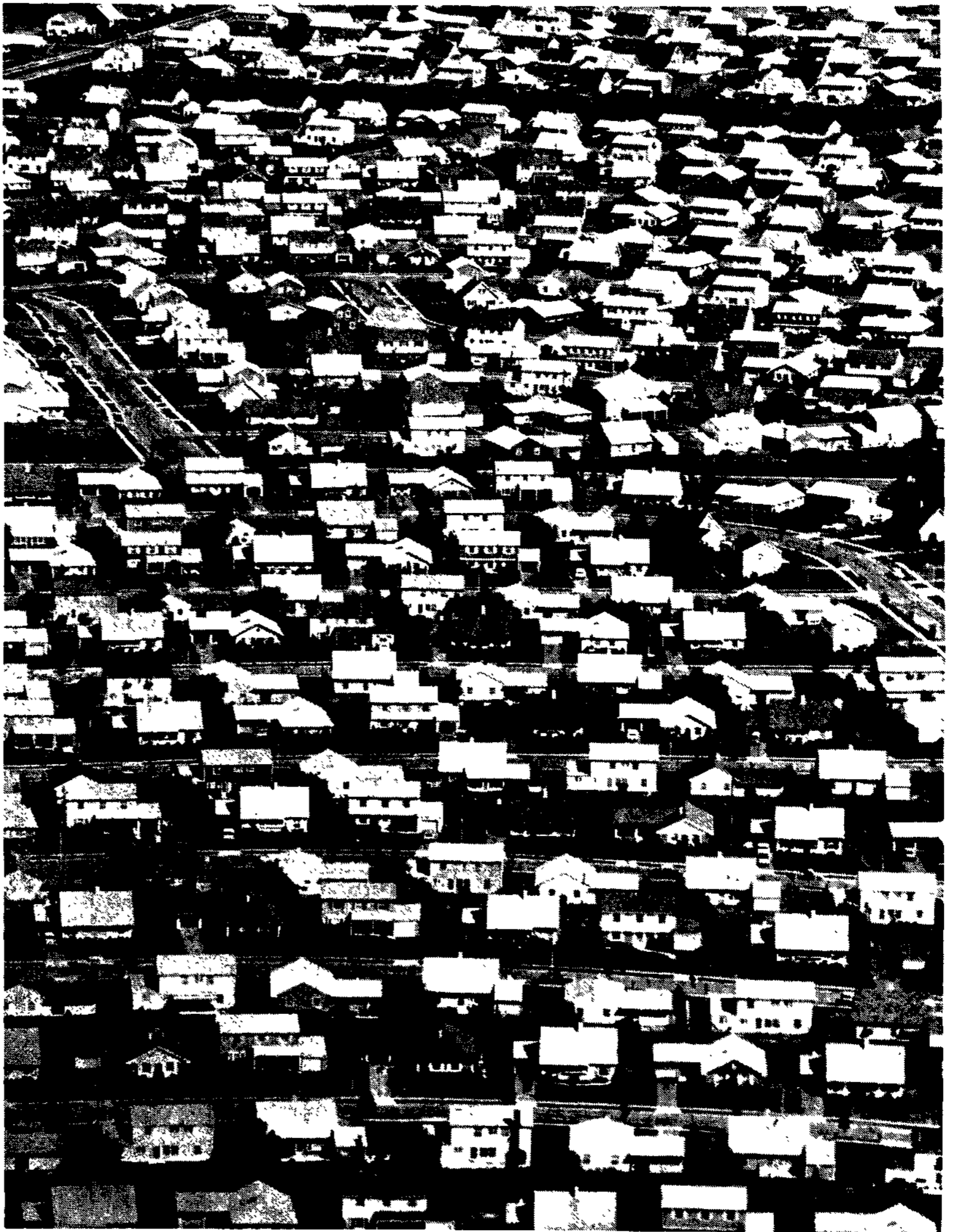
HOME
REMODELING

APARTMENTS



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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Wynne On Appeal Unit

John M. Wynne, 917 S. Elm, Mount Prospect, is serving as chairman of the Building Interior Design Section for the 1971 United Settlement Appeal. Wynne's appointment was announced by William E. Dunlap, associate general chairman of the appeal's Construction Area and general partner, Skidmore, Owings & Merrill.

The United Settlement Appeal is seeking to raise \$500,000 to support the work of Chicago's 53 neighborhood settlement agencies.

Wynne is manager of national contract sales for Sears, Roebuck & Co. He joined

the company's Chicago Group in 1938 and has served in a number of merchandising and staff positions. A business administration graduate of Northwestern University, he is an alumnus of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity.

In addition to his work for the United Settlement Appeal, he is active in church and several other community service organizations.

Moutrie Named Operating Head

Robert Moutrie has been named operating manager of the Turn-Style Family Centers Co. of the Jewel Companies,



Robert Moutrie

Inc., according to an announcement by Darrell L. Lewis, president of the Chicago based chain of self-service department stores.

Moutrie of Arlington Heights, joined the Turn-Style Co. in 1969 following completion of five years service in the United States Navy where his last assignment was as a supply officer at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

With Turn-Style he has served as resident supervisor of the Glendale Heights store, as Division Operating Specialist and most recently as operating specialist to the operations vice president.

A graduate of Kansas University in 1964, he received his masters of business administration degree from Northwestern University in 1969.

Turn-Style Promotes

Frank J. Tyska

Frank J. Tyska of Arlington Heights, formerly vice president of operations of Turn-Style Family Centers, has been pro-



Frank J. Tyska

moted to group vice president, according to an announcement by Darrell L. Lewis, president of the Chicago based chain of self-service department stores.

In the newly created position, he will be responsible for the activities of the following Turn-Style departments: real estate, construction, operations and distribution.

He joined the Jewel Food Stores as a clerk in 1956 and held management positions in both the Jewel Food Stores and the Osco Drug Stores before moving to Turn-Style in 1962.

A native of Chicago, Tyska graduated from Weber High School and received his bachelor in business administration degree from Michigan State University.

Nun Gets Master's

Sister Sandra Marie Sosnowski, of Mount Prospect, has received the degree master of arts in library science from



Sister Sandra Marie Sosnowski

Rosary College, River Forest. Summer commencement exercises were held Aug. 6.

Sister Sandra earned her bachelor's degree at De Lourdes College in education. While at Rosary she was elected to Beta Phi Mu, national library science honor society. She is employed at present as junior high school teacher.

Sister Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sosnowski of Chicago.

Arlington Accountant Authors Article

Lloyd A. Byerhof, 730 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, a certified public accountant, has had an article titled "Tax Relief for Briefcase Warriors" published in the latest issue (August) of Generation Magazine, a national business features publication.

Byerhof, a partner in the Chicago office of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., a certified public accounting firm, co-authored the feature with Vincent L. Lanuza, a supervisor in the accounting firm's Chicago office.

Published in the magazine's monthly "Taxes and Your Income" column, the article detailed how businessmen who regularly bring work home from their office may be entitled to tax deductions for household expenses.

Byerhof's feature was part of a continuing series of articles in Generation Magazine contributed by staff members in the Chicago office of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

Seyring Appointed

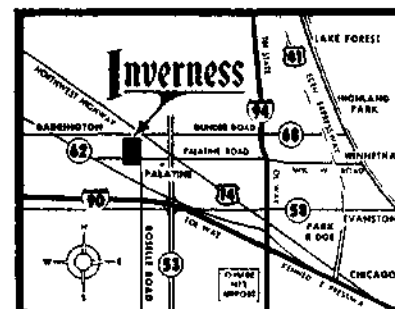
G. W. Seyring, 11 S. William St., Mount Prospect, was recently appointed assistant superintendent of the accident liability department of Commonwealth Edison Co.

Seyring obtained his pre-legal training at Chicago Junior College and Northwestern University and won his law degree at DePaul University. Except for military service in World War II, he has been associated continuously with the electric company since 1934.



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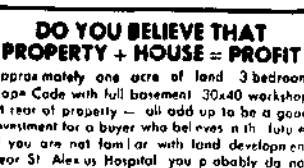
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Apartment Need Expands

Despite the adverse effects of the current wage-price-rent freeze on residential income producing properties the housing industry is heading for a record production year. That was the projection of National Association of Home Builders President John Stastny at the International Apartment Conference held last week in Chicago.

"President Nixon's price-wage freeze has affected all of us, some more than others. Many of us in the apartment field have been adversely affected," Stastny said. "There are always bound to be inequities when such a drastic step is taken so suddenly. We are having our share. Now the question uppermost in our minds is 'after the freeze, what?'"

Discussing the industry outlook Stastny said, "Home and apartment building is in for a year of record production. We should see close to 2 million units started in 1971, with a little over four of every 10 units produced in the apartment category."

Next year I fully expect the starts figure to go to at least 2.1 million units and the ratio of apartment units and single family homes to be about the same. The last time we came close to 2 million was in 1950 when the starts reached 1,952,000."

The apartment share of the total housing production of America went from less than 10 per cent back in the mid-50s to 44 per cent in 1968 and 1969. It eased off slightly to 42 per cent in 1970. This year it is running again at a rate of 44 per cent, Stastny said.

"And the population projections for decades are such that there will be continued strong demand and need in the apartment market," said Stastny. "For instance, it is projected that there will be a 31 per cent increase in population in the 20 to 29 age group in this decade, and that's a huge potential market for apartments. Preferences for apartment living among a large segment of the population

also are accounted for by smaller family formations, the return of older people to apartment living and the continued movement into urban areas.

"Whatever the future holds for housing the people of this country, the major issue most certainly will continue to be one of financing," he continued. "By all accounts, there is sufficient money available to take care of this year's production. So far this year, the savings and loans, which are the largest single source of mortgage credit for housing people, have done an excellent job in making funds available at reasonable rates. And they have been helped in this by the truly amazing deposits of American savers. As a matter of fact, the net flow of funds into savings and loan associations in the first eight months of this year totaled almost \$19 and one-half billion. That's a 350 per cent increase over the \$4.3 billion net inflow in the same period of 1970."

Mutual savings banks have had a somewhat similar experience, achieving a net inflow of almost \$7 billion in the first eight months as compared to only \$2 billion in the similar period of last year. Despite this net gain in savings the mutuals have been putting less of their money into mortgage investments Stastny said.

"We realize deeply the inequities in the current freeze as applied to residential income producing properties," said Stastny. "Rationally, sensibly, and without heat we have brought these to the attention of those administering the freeze and to those who are developing the economic policies which most likely will be unfolded about mid-October."

Bentley Has New Offices

A Bentley, Inc., a new real estate firm, recently opened offices at 701 W. Golf Road in Mount Prospect.

Heading the office are Sol Benjamin and R. A. LaPorta. Benjamin said the firm recently completed a recruiting campaign and plans to conduct another series of classes in two weeks. The first class included 22 persons who studied residential and commercial real estate in addition to training for a state license.

The Bentley firm's marketing staff develops an individual sales program for each property according to Benjamin.

A. A. Bentley, Inc., is a member of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors and its multiple listing service.

Area residents are invited to inspect the new offices and discuss any questions on real estate said Benjamin.

Benjamin studied marketing and law at Northwestern University. He is a former director of marketing and real estate for the International Industries, based near Los Angeles, Calif. He and his family live in Des Plaines.

LaPorta has experience in the development and construction field including the Marina City project in Chicago. He and his family live in Arlington Heights.

Window Shop Test Is Advised

When shopping for a car, do you open and close the doors and kick the tires? Most consumers use such tests, even though they are not considered the professional way to test car quality.

If you're choosing windows, however, opening and closing them is a good test of operating performance. The Andersen Corp. of Bayport, Minn., a window manufacturer, suggests you check for yourself on whether a window opens easily, closes tightly and locks firmly. The company points out that a window is opened, closed and slammed thousands of times, and should be designed to operate easily despite such use and abuse.

The Andersen casement window, for example, opens and closes with the turn of a knob operator handle. For maximum weather-tightness, two sash locks reach out and pull the sash shut.

The Lieberman Ledger

150 W. DUNDEE 537-6440 BUFFALO GROVE

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FANTASTIC VALUE
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, fenced yard, extra custom built-ins. Just Reduced.
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I have 3 bedrooms, a full basement, a 2 1/2 car garage, have just been recently redecorated and need a nice family to give me immediate fulfillment.
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A SOLID DREAM made up of new plaster walls, fixtures, oak floors, & furnace, all remodeled. Rec. room with separate heat controls + heated floor would make excellent in-law arrangement. Walk to train, public & parochial schools & parks.
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It's all here - air conditioning, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all the extras... ready to move in. DON'T MISS THIS. PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. ONLY
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EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

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This fine home boasts 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, and many exceptional features. Don't miss out. Call today to see. Just Reduced.
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is a lovely setting for this gem in an area where all the homes reflect pride of ownership. Fine traffic pattern with bedroom wing secluded from living area. Air conditioning, space age kitchen with wood wainscoted breakfast area. Why not bring out the family today?
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Here's the finest in a colony of distinguished homes. Exceptionally well landscaped lot with mature trees, only introduces this wonderful air conditioned home. Completely carpeted rec room including handsome paneling, recessed lighting, bar and pool table. Extra closets, too in this unbelievable lower level. All deluxe appliances. Frost free refrigerator, washer and dryer.

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5 large bedrooms, a full basement, first floor family room, dining room and family size kitchen keynote this 2 year old home. Gracious entry foyer, attractive cedar siding and rustic brick. # 16152. Only
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A delightful 3 bedroom home in attractive neighborhood. Wonderful for living and entertaining. Separate dining room, family room, plus recreation room in large basement. With color-coordinated appliances, carpeting and drapes throughout. # 16057.
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On southside near public school and playground. Home is all brick with plastered walls. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, family room. Fireplace in living room. Gold color carpeting almost brand new. Asking
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Stone and aluminum exterior plus very lovely landscaping combine to make this most attractive home virtually maintenance free. Home has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room. Equipped with central air, all appliances, carpeting, draperies and untold extras. # 15624.
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Ideal location close to schools, park, golf course. Brick and stone split level has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, family room with outside exit. Exquisite yard and landscaping. # 15228
Call: 255-2000 Now **\$39,900**

CHARM AND CONVENIENCE

Sturdy home that has been completely updated, yet maintains the charm of the past. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, large kitchen and dining room, den. Short walk to everything in Arlington Heights.
Call: 255-2000 **\$38,500**

WONDERFUL NEIGHBORHOOD

On desirable southside of Mt. Prospect close to St. Raymond's school and Sunset school. Brick 3 bedroom ranch with first floor family room, fireplace, recreation room in basement. # 15655. Reduced to
Call: 255-2000 **\$36,900**

ATTRACTIVE CAPE COD

This is a spacious home for any family. 3 double bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, dining room, recreation and play room in basement. Full 2 car garage, central air. Close to all schools, park, in Arlington Heights. Just listed
Call: 394-1100 **\$34,500**

BETTER THAN NEW

3 years old rambling ranch with family room equipped with fireplace, beamed ceiling. There are 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, plush carpeting, fenced yard. Owner wants offer! # 14653.
Call: 894-1660 Asking **\$33,900**

BARGAIN-PRICED

One-of-a-kind 2 year old ranch with full basement, attached garage. Delightful raised hearth fireplace in family room off kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air. Now
Call: 894-1660 **\$33,500**

SUPERB LANDSCAPING

Makes this home a real beauty to behold! 5 years old, 3 bedroom ranch complete with appliances, carpeting, storage shed. Attached garage and large fenced yard. # 16153. Just listed
Call: 894-1660 **\$30,900**

DRASTICALLY REDUCED

Exterior needs painting, but interior is excellent. 2 bedroom cape cod which has unfinished upstairs easily expandable into two additional bedrooms. Full basement, enclosed breezeway, 2 car garage. # 15885. In Mt. Prospect.
Call: 255-2000 Now **\$29,900**

A CREAM PUFF

Care. Features beautifully landscaped yard. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, extra large patio, central air and all carpeting, draperies and appliances. To settle estate. # 16296.
Call: 394-1100 **\$29,900**

LOTS OF VALUE

In this neat 3 bedroom home. Complete with carpeting, draperies, like-new appliances. Home has nice dining room. Extra large fenced yard close to schools, park, shopping. # 16018.
Call: 894-1660 **\$27,900**

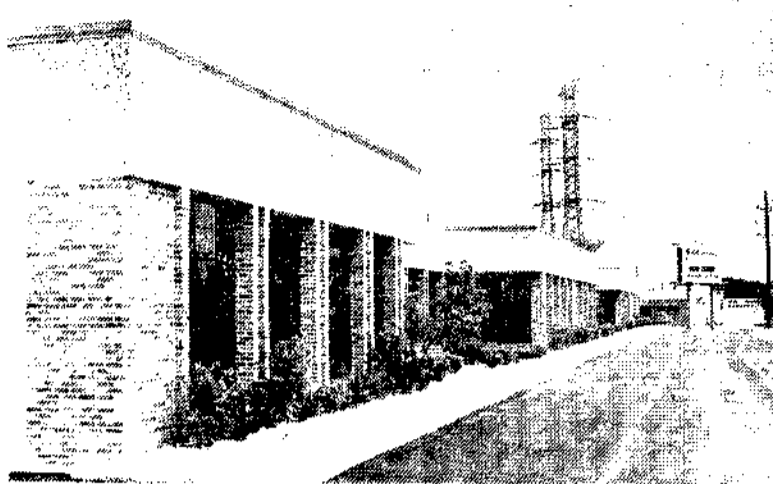
Unit Completed In Rand Center

Construction has been completed on Unit 1 of Rand Center located at 1221 Rand Road in Des Plaines.

Rand Center is a development designed to accommodate companies using small to medium sized spaces for light manufacturing, warehouse and distribution, research and engineering and other related fields. Building No. 1 can accommodate as many as 12 tenants and each tenant will have his own entrance and offices, shop area and truck level loading dock. The building has been landscaped and will have a sign directory indicating the location of each tenant.

Approximately 75 per cent of the building has been rented to a variety of tenants and it is anticipated that the balance of the rental program will soon be completed. Building No. 2, which will be located to the east of Building No. 1 is expected to be started this fall. The project is a development of the Joseph Lumber Co. The leasing agents are Cornes & Nielsen, Inc., 8 South Michigan Ave., Chicago.

It is expected that ultimately there will be four such buildings with a total of 45 to 50 tenant companies.



DESIGNED FOR LIGHT manufacturing, warehouse and distribution facilities, Unit 1 of Rand Center in Des Plaines has been completed. The project by the Joseph Lumber Co. may eventually include four buildings.

Annen & Busse Honors Employee

Mae E. Kraybill, an associate of Annen & Busse, Realtors, was recently honored at a reception in recognition for 20 years' service.

Mrs. Kraybill joined the realty firm in 1951 as its first employee. "Twenty years of service with the same firm is an enviable record in the industry," said Bill Annen, principal of the company.

A silver engraved serving tray, several



Mae E. Kraybill

glass decanters and a money tree were presented to Mrs. Kraybill at the reception.

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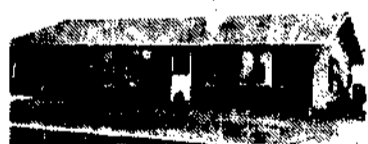
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JUST ABOUT EVERYTHING!
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you desire in this charming custom Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room. Ready to move into, central air, oak trim throughout, walk-in closet. Nicely landscaped, fenced yard with patio and privacy fence.



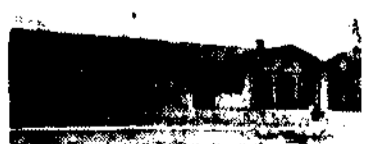
A-1 CONDITION!
\$28,500

Walk to school & shops, 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Kitchen-family room w-paneled walls. Ideal family home! Chain link fenced yard, garage.



TAKE THAT STEP!
\$33,900

to better living in this centrally air conditioned raised ranch. Loaded with extras, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, utility and an above ground pool! Recently redecorated inside and out, 2 1/2 car garage.



WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE!
\$36,900

in the paneled family room of this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch - perfect for those cool crisp autumn days! Beautifully maintained, central air conditioned, carpeting, drapes, 2 car insulated garage.



GRACIOUS, SPACIOUS!
\$43,900

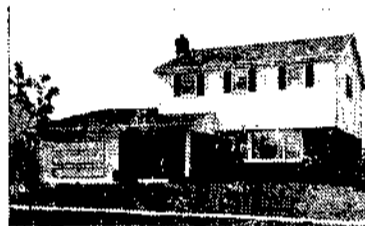
Custom brick split on large neatly landscaped lot, 3 for 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, centrally air conditioned, family room, utility and an above ground pool! Recently redecorated inside and out, 2 1/2 car garage.

"the HOME folks"



SEARCH NO MORE!
\$18,900

A warm wonderful Colonial on beautifully landscaped lot! Large ceramic entry, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room, paneled family room, w-electric fireplace, sep. dining room, full basement, patio, 2 1/2 car garage.



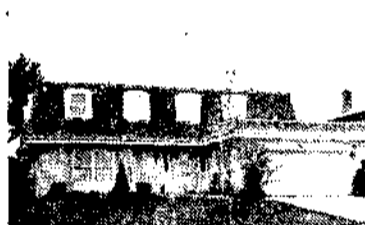
ONE OF THE FINEST AREAS!
\$19,900

Quality constructed Colonial loaded with luxury extras, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, oak paneled family room w-fireplace. Full basement, patio, oversize 2 car garage. Carpeting, drapes.



LOT OF LIVING SPACE
\$30,900

for the money including a separate dining room! Newly decorated and centrally air conditioned with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, full basement, carpeting, drapes, immediate possession.



SPECTACULAR
\$56,900

Swim pool for summer fun, that can be used as ice rink for winter enjoyment. Large separate dining room and a sunken living room in this all brick handsome immaculate French Prov. Colonial, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, central air, full basement, 2 car garage.



BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED
\$19,500

3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with fireplace in living room. Lovely room w-built-in bar and folding doors to additional playroom. Also jalousied breezeway with BBQ. Full basement, 2 car attached garage.



LOW MAINTENANCE!
LOW TAXES!
\$36,900

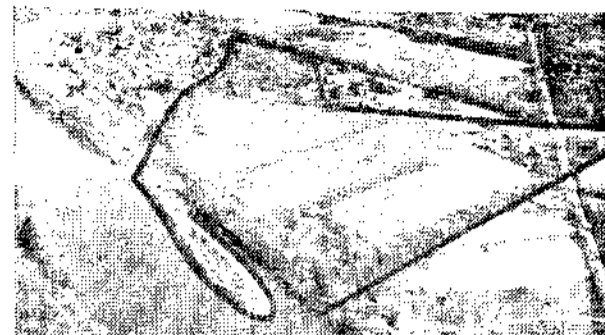
on this conveniently located charming older Cape Cod. Beautifully landscaped oversized lot w-mature trees, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, separate dining room, full basement, enclosed porch w-outside entrance, 2 car garage.

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With 5 bedrooms & 2 kitchens, a large family, in-laws or guests can love each other. Put that in a nice clean package with beautiful yard, convenient to everything and it's a winner at

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JUST A BLOCK OR TWO

Yes to schools, park, pool & shopping - yet completely isolated on quiet cul-de-sac. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, brick & frame bi-level you'll just have to see at

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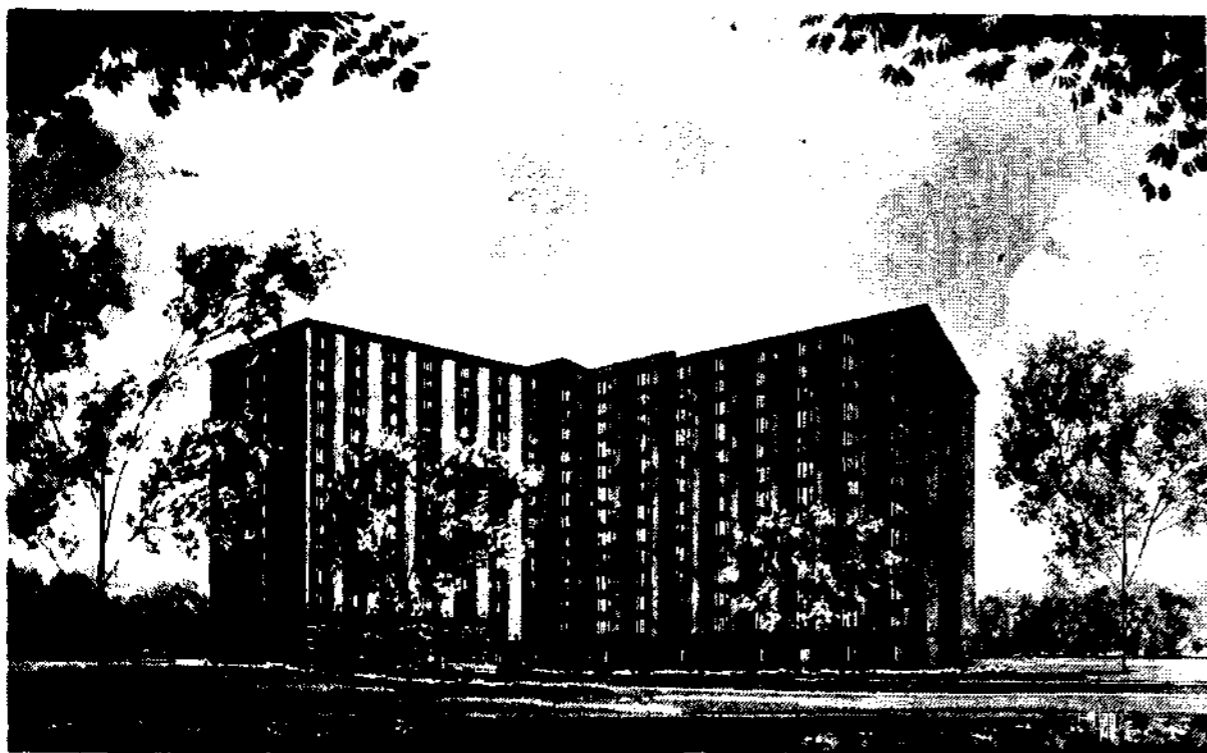
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Rooftop Restaurant Is Featured in New Project



MIDRISE BUILDINGS will be featured in the Old Madrid apartment complex in Palatine. Four Spanish style buildings are planned, each to include 14 stories.

Ground level and 14th floors of each building will include recreational and special service facilities according to development manager Bill Smith.

Old Madrid Apartments, a new apartment-recreation development in Palatine was recently announced.

Old Madrid will feature four Spanish-style buildings, surrounded by an outdoor recreation complex. The Spanish motif is evident in Old Madrid's earthy-colored exteriors, wood-beamed look, archway entrances and arched window treatments.

Development manager Bill Smith said the buildings, which stand 14-stories, are the Midrise type.

"We're catering to the tastes and lifestyles of the under-35 market," he said. "We've combined the convenience advantages of high-rise living with the friendlier intimacy of smaller buildings."

Each of the buildings will have 275 apartments, from the second through 13th floors. The ground level and 14th floors will be devoted to recreational and special service features.

A selection of six studio, one and two-bedroom apartments is being offered. Among the floor plans is the one-bedroom Donaire. It features a 16 foot by 13 foot 10 inch living room which is extended by a 9 foot 6 inch by 7 foot 10 inch dining room. The bedroom measures 12 foot by 11 foot 10 inch, and 7 foot by 8 inch kitchen is included.

Each apartment includes individual room controlled heating and air-conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, permanently-installed drapery rods and

master Color TV antennae. Color-coordinated kitchens feature refrigerators with freezer compartments, ranges, dishwashers and disposals. Ceramic tile baths include colored plumbing fixtures. Closet space and soundproofing is in each apartment.

A rooftop restaurant and lounge highlights the indoor attractions at Old Madrid. Each building will have its own sauna baths and exercise rooms for male and female tenants, as well as a rooftop sun deck, guest lounge, pool and billiards room, card room, library and hospitality suites.

Outdoor facilities include swimming pools, ice skating rink, putting green and volleyball, badminton, basketball and shuffleboard courts. Barbecue patios and garden walkways will be featured.

A full-time social director will coordi-

nate leisure-time activities, Smith added, "to fit the life-style and compatible interests of our today-minded tenants."

Livery service to O'Hare Field, train depots and shopping centers are among Old Madrid's special features, which also include 24-hour security service and valet service.

Rentals start at \$200 a month. Many of Old Madrid's apartments are available either unfurnished or furnished, with six or 12-month leases. Draper & Kramer are rental agents.

Three model apartments, designed by members of the National Association of Interior Decorators, are now open for inspection. Models are open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to dusk.

Old Madrid Apartments are located at Northwest Highway, (Route 14), and Hicks Road, Palatine.

Accept Applications For NROTC Program

The U.S. Navy and U.S. Marine Corps are now accepting applications for the NROTC Navy-Marine Scholarship Program.

Applicants for this program will be considered based on scores obtained on either the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB), or the American College Test (ACT). High School seniors and graduates who will be entering college in September, 1972, and who will be at least 17 but not 21 years of age by July 1, 1972, may apply for the NROTC College Scholarship Program. This scholarship pays all tuition, educational fees, books, uniforms and affords a fifty dollar monthly subsistence allowance.

Applications for the NROTC College Scholarship Program are available through high school counselors, Navy-Marine Corps Recruiting Stations or from the Chief of Naval Personnel (PERS-8611), Department of the Navy, Washington, D.C. 20370.

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3 bedroom Brick Tri-Level.
Features natural woodwork, like new shag carpeting, large fenced yard. **\$32,500**

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Then let us show you this well kept 3 bedroom ranch with a cheery kitchen that Mom will love and a large brick paneled family room that Dad and the kids will really appreciate. 2 car garage, large lot plus loads of extras — call today!

\$31,900



SPACE & LOCATION!

Conveniently located 8 room brick Cape Cod on Mt. Prospect's lovely East side — offers a nice in-law arrangement — full basement, 2 car garage — large well landscaped lot. Don't miss looking at this one. Price reduced to

\$41,900



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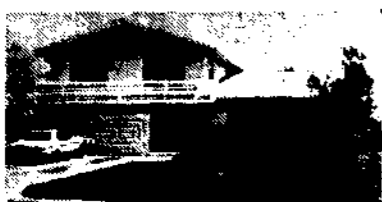
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MT. PROSPECT
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903 N. Hemlock Ln. Take Kensington east to Hamlet, north to home. CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED. Sudden transfer makes this 8-room split-level home available. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, separate dining room, 19-ft. kitchen with everything. Family room, carpet, drapes, washer, dryer. Large patio fenced. Including barbecue. 2 1/2-car attached garage. A real value at \$49,900.

JUST LISTED
NO PICTURE

SCHAUMBURG
Spacious custom-built brick & aluminum 3-bedroom bi-level. On 1/2-acre lot. Huge family room, attached 2-car garage plus patio. \$44,500.



MT. PROSPECT
A PRESTIGE AREA OF FINE HOMES
On a quiet street overlooking the beautiful fairways of the Mt. Prospect country club. (A permanent, dedicated park). 4-bedroom Colonial, just 3 years old. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. Kitchen with everything. Breakfast room, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, patio, 2-car electric door garage. Priced in the high seventies.

JUST LISTED
NO PICTURE

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
A 3-bedroom brick ranch in terrific southside location. Close to public, Catholic schools & park. Living room has fireplace. Includes carpeting & drapes, garage. Only \$34,900. Immediate possession.



MT. PROSPECT
Looks like a Colonial but has all the livability of a split-level. Just 4 1/2 years old. The 3-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home has 21-ft. paneled & beamed family room with fireplace. CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED. Kitchen with everything. Full basement carpet, drapes, fenced yard. 2 1/2-car garage. Real sharp! \$46,500 — 30-day possession.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Executive 7-room brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 14x14 bath and master bedroom, 13x18, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONED. Full basement 30'x75', recreation room with wet bar. Situated among estate homes on lot 208x216. 3-car attached garage. If you want one of the outstanding homes in the northwest suburban area, be sure to see it. Reduced to \$84,900. Immediate possession.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Open House
Sunday 1-5 p.m.
214 S. Prairie. Top location for schools, park, pool & shopping. 4-bedroom, 2-bath Cape Cod. Huge unfinished paneled family room with raised hearth fireplace & built-in bookcases, plus 21x24-ft. paneled rec room. 2 1/2-car garage. \$44,900



SCHAUMBURG
Just 2 years old, this 3-bedroom, "V"-shape, custom-built ranch is sharp & on 1/2-acre lot. 2 baths, family room with fireplace. 2-car heated garage. \$48,900. Immediate possession.



PROSPECT HEIGHTS
Just four years old, this CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED split-level has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 20x22-ft. family room. Many extras such as paneled walk-in closet in kitchen with island cabinets & built-ins. Parquet floors. 2 1/2-car. Electric door garage, patio. Don't miss it. \$52,900.



HOFFMAN ESTATES
Extra large, approximately 1/2-acre lot on a nice, quiet cul-de-sac. A 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath split-level, 24-ft. paneled family room. Large kitchen, 9x9 foyer. Highpoint area. Including carpet & drapes. 2-car attached garage, 20x15 patio. Don't miss seeing this one. \$39,900.



ELK GROVE VILLAGE
An immaculate 3-bedroom ranch in excellent location. Close to all schools, 14-ft. kitchen-dinette. A real sparkler! 1 1/2-car garage, patio. \$28,500.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Desirable southside location. 3-bedroom brick ranch with full basement. Florida room, 14-ft. kitchen with eating area & Dishmaster. Including carpet & drapes. 1 1/2-car attached garage. Reduced to \$33,900.



MT. PROSPECT
A spacious, well-maintained, 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath, well-maintained, large family room, 20-ft. kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, built-ins, refrigerator. Including carpet, drapes. 2-car electric door garage. Be sure to see it. Reduced to \$53,900.



STONEGATE
3-bedroom English Tudor. Walk to everything. 2-car garage, full basement with fireplace, recreation room with wet bar. Plus 1st floor family room. Only \$43,900. Hurry, owner transferred! Immediate possession.



DES PLAINES
A 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. Paneled living room. Slate hearth fireplace in family room. 36-ft. finished rec room with wet bar. Including carpeting. 2-car electric door garage. Immediate possession. Reduced to \$42,900.



MT. PROSPECT
A 9-room, 2 1/2-bath, 4-bedroom Colonial in quiet cul-de-sac. A 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath split-level. Separate dining room. Beamed ceiling family room. Fireplace. Kitchen with everything. 2 1/2-car electric door garage, den, carpeting, drapes. \$46,900. Immediate possession.



PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE
A perfect home for the growing family. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Separate dining room, 13x24-ft. living room with fireplace. Family room, plus 25-ft. rec. room. 12x16 enclosed porch, patio. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. Vacant — you can move right in. \$47,900.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
A centrally air conditioned bi-level in top location, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 12 ft. kitchen with everything. Separate dining room. Paneled raised hearth. Family room. 2 1/2-car attached garage, patio. It's a dream home for the most discriminating homeowner. \$56,900. Don't miss it.

See Hike in Housing Aid

The proposed federal legislation to provide funds for the creation of state and metropolitan housing agencies with the power to allocate funds for multifamily housing subsidy contracts was questioned recently by Rep. William B. Widnall (R., N.J.). He is a member of the House Banking and Currency Committee. Widnall spoke at the recent International Apartment Conference held in Chicago.

Widnall said there is a "far reaching" bill before his committee, HR 9688, which stems from work during the past year by three study panels in its subcommittee on housing. Some of the major proposals in this bill would alter the way in which multifamily housing is produced according to Widnall.

"For example, one of the proposals under Title V of this bill would provide the funds for the creation of state and metropolitan housing agencies which would be given complete power to allocate all HUD multifamily housing contracts," he said.

"If this proposal under Section 506 of the bill for allocation and distribution of housing subsidy funds by metropolitan and state agencies, were to be adopted by Congress, the decisions as to who should build subsidized multifamily housing and its general location would be made by these newly created agencies," he continued.

"If such is enacted governing subsidized housing do not be so naive as to

overlook the next step which will as surely govern unsubsidized housing," he said.

Widnall acknowledged the National Association of Home Builders' opposition to the bill. He said he has not yet taken a position on the proposal.

"It seems to me that the housing production now underway in this country, and the success of HUD programs in achieving record production levels of multifamily housing, demonstrate clearly that the present system of allocation and processing of subsidized housing projects is working. This is certainly a strong argument against any such drastic change as proposed under Title V of the pending bill," he said. "The working flexibility now existent might well be destroyed, however well intentioned."

Widnall said there will be additional proposals to improve and expand federal aid programs for counseling and improved management activities in federal housing programs. He predicted an increased effort to expand government assistance to rehabilitation of existing housing, to preserve and revitalize declining neighborhoods.

Reviewing current government housing

programs, Widnall said direct government subsidy will account for about 30 per cent of all 855,000 multifamily housing units planned for this year. In fiscal 1972 there is an expectation of producing at least one million multi-family housing units of which 37 per cent would receive direct government subsidy aid, he said.

In calendar 1971 it is estimated that a total of 523,800 housing units will receive direct government aid according to Widnall. Of this number 48 per cent or 252,600 units will be in multifamily housing. In fiscal 1972 HUD has a goal of producing 695,500 housing units under its subsidy programs. Multifamily housing is expected to account for 53 per cent of the total or 368,600 units.

Widnall noted the major impact of the FHA Section 236 program in the multifamily housing picture. In 1971 a total production of 120,000 units under Section 236 is expected. This would account for out 47 per cent of all multifamily projects receiving subsidy aid from HUD.

The production goal under Section 236 in fiscal 1972 is set at 211,600 units he said. This would account for a total of 57.4 per cent of all the multifamily units produced with government aid.

Schreiner Named Baird Controller

Terry Schreiner has been named controller of Baird & Warner Inc. according to Robert F. Moeller, senior vice



Terry Schreiner

president and treasurer of the 116-year-old real estate firm.

He is a certified public accountant and was associated with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. for six years. In this capacity he had the responsibility for Baird & Warner's annual audit.

Schreiner is a graduate of Bowling Green State University in Ohio with a bachelor of science degree, majoring in accounting. He is a member of the Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

He and his wife Gloria and their son will be moving into a home at 1202 E. Pratt in Palatine in October.

Systems Method Already In Use

Many people to whom the idea of systems building seems new may already have been in systems-built structures without realizing it.

For instance the industrialized building method has been used here to construct churches, medical buildings, schools, motels, apartment buildings, vacation homes and single family residences. In Europe it has been used extensively since World War II for low and high rise residential and commercial structures. Now it is being widely discussed as the way to help solve the serious building crisis facing this country.

What industrialized building offers are volume production and fast construction. It differs from the conventional building method in that all major components of a structure (such as walls, roof, flooring as well as electrical plumbing and heating connections) are fabricated in a factory instead of at the building site. The components are then transported to the building site, where they are quickly assembled into a completed building.

The applications of systems building and its potential for meeting the nation's housing need will be the theme of the second Industrialized Building Exposition and Congress Oct. 31 to Nov. 4, at the Kentucky Exposition Center in Louisville. Sponsored by the building industry magazines of the Cahners Publishing Co. in cooperation with the National Association of Building Manufacturers (NABEX/71) is expected to draw more than 15,000 professionals from building and allied fields — real estate, government, labor, city planning, manufacturing and investment. The center for exhibit information is Cahners headquarters, 5 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60603.



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MOST DESIRABLE

Well planned Colonial complete with 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, dining "L", family room, CENTRAL AIR, full basement, 2 1/2-car attached garage, kitchen appliances, carpeting, drapes + extras. Celebrate the holidays in this lovely home.

Call 394-4500 \$52,900



CUSTOM BUILT - GREAT LOCATION

Large brick & aluminum Colonial. Separate dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, paneled family room, oak floors, fireplace, bookshelves full basement partially finished, central air and many extras.

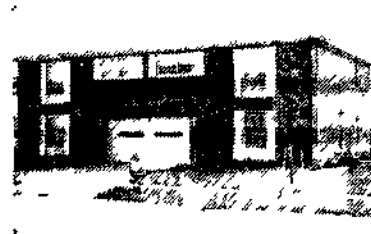
Call 394-4500 \$61,900



COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE ON 1/2 ACRE

Lovely deluxe brick ranch just right for the executive family with city conveniences. Spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room has crab orchard fireplace & walnut paneling, full basement, 2 1/2-car attached garage + beautifully landscaped. Walk to golf course & shopping.

Call 394-4500 \$64,900



ALL BRICK 2 FLAT 6-6

3 oversized bedrooms, separate dining room, large kitchen with built-ins, full bath + two 1/2 baths, full basement CENTRAL AIR 2 car garage. Walk to shopping and school. Large loan may be assumed.

Call 394-4500 \$67,900



SPINNAKER COVE

Invest now for the future. No need to wait for spring! Enjoy the family room with fireplace this winter. Many features include 4 double bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, full basement, 2 1/2-car attached garage + lot was planned for future pool. Try to match at.

Call 394-4500 \$56,900



UNIQUE - ONE OF A KIND

You will not be disappointed when you see this home. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining room, family room, rec room, 2 1/2-car attached garage & sub basement. Many custom features too numerous to mention. Be sure to call for details.

Call 394-4500 \$57,500



INSIDE - OUTSIDE!

Come see, you'll agree this home is in A-1 condition. Extras galore! Clean, sharp 4 bedrooms, huge family room with raised hearth fireplace, wife-pleaser kitchen, generous eating area, dishwasher, 2 car attached garage.

Call 894-8100 \$39,990



BASEMENT-CENTRAL AIR!

Yes, a basement in this all brick 3 bedroom ranch which is located on a 1/2-acre lot with the following extras included: Central air, stove, drapes, dishwasher, electric air filter, 2-car garage.

Call 894-8100 \$32,900



EXTRA SPECIAL

Lovely drapes and carpeting, double oven, refrigerator & dishwasher like new 3 nice sized bedrooms, kitchen has generous eating area. New air conditioner. A must to see; immediate possession.

Call 894-8100 \$27,850



GOING FOR A SONG!

Compare! You'll know it's true! 3 or 4 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, big living room, practical kitchen, covered patio, 2 1/2-car detached garage, fenced yard, close to pool, grade school & Jr. high. At this price you must see this.

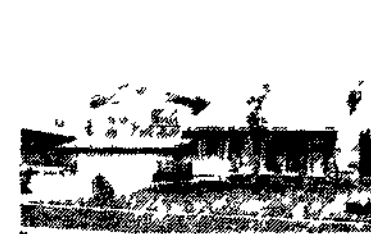
Call 894-8100 \$28,900



PRICED FOR QUICK SALE!

Immediate possession, Seller's moved out already. 8 rooms, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage, carpeting, drapes, curtains, built in oven range, disposal, oak flooring, many more extras. Only 2 years new!

Call 894-8100 \$36,900



WINTER EVENINGS BY THE FIRE!

Will be very enjoyable in this split level! 4 bedroom home that offers a formal dining room over looking the living room from a balcony. Large yard for the family to enjoy & patio for mom and dad!

Call 894-8100 \$41,900



LITTLE JEWEL!

Precious beginning for young couple! Move right in, enjoy the pride of home ownership. Neat & Clean 3 bedroom ranch, nice yard, trees & shrubs — back yard completely fenced. Many closets, attached garage.

Call 894-8100 \$25,750



OWNER SAYS MAKE OFFER

Five bedrooms, or 4 + a den or whatever you wish. Family room, fireplace, basement, garage, central air and much more. Immediate occupancy, so don't miss this one.

Call 359-6500 \$58,900



A COMPLETE HOME

Vinyl siding cuts heating costs and will never need painting. Add to this central air, fireplace and redwood deck, fenced yard, 2-car garage, 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Ready for your inspection.

Call 359-6500 \$42,000



ROOM TO ROOM

At last, loads of room for all the family — room for in-laws, too. This quality 3-5 bedroom, 2 1/2-bath custom brick ranch on 1 acre is only 10 minutes from train & town. More extras than found in homes twice its price.

Call 359-6500 \$54,500



PRIVACY IS PRICELESS

One of a kind custom face brick ranch. One acre of hardwoods. One quality feature after another in this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. One word describes it — Fantastic!

Call 359-6500 \$67,000



CONFIDENTIALLY, IT'S

time you saw this 4-bedroom home with 2 full baths, extra large family room with its own fireplace. Central air, fenced yard, immediate occupancy. Be sure to check on this assumable mortgage, too.

Call 359-6500 \$41,900

BUYING OR SELLING APARTMENTS - COMMERCIAL - VACANT - INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY? ASK FOR A Q & T INVESTMENT REPRESENTATIVE.

Port Has Advice For Home Buyer

A combination of favorable conditions in the residential housing market has made this year's fall months a good time



Rich Port

to buy a home reports Rich Port, of La Grange, president of Rich Port, Realtor. The largest residential real estate sales organization includes several area offices

Port, an immediate past president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, advises families who are thinking of moving to act now to consummate their purchases while home buying conditions are advantageous. "Seldom have circumstances so favored the home buyer as they do today," Port said. "Not

only is there an abundance of well-located and well-maintained homes of all types and prices on the market, but there is also an ample supply of mortgage money available on exceptionally good terms."

The firm which Port heads serves 52 communities in the western and northwestern suburbs. The company has 14 offices.

The company has membership in nine multiple listing services.

Port pointed to the availability of 80 to 90 per cent conventional loans as a key ingredient in the favorable home buying picture. Such loans mean some buyers are able to acquire housing with down payments as low as 10 per cent, he said. "It has been a long time since the supply of quality homes and the availability and terms of mortgage money have been in such good balance," he said.

In addition to heading up his own sales organization, Realtor Port also serves as chairman of the board of Nationwide Find-A-Home Service, Inc., an organization serving home sellers and buyers on a nationwide basis.

National Foundation Appoints Zarzynski

Leonard Zarzynski, a Palatine resident, certified public accountant and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin,



Leonard Zarzynski

Milwaukee, has assumed the position of controller in the staff of the National Foundation of Health, Welfare and Pension Plans. The organization is headquartered in Brookfield, Wis.

Zarzynski formerly was vice president, institutional food services, of National Tea Co., Chicago, and was chairman of the board of a subsidiary of the parent firm. He had been employed by National

Tea in various capacities for almost 20 years.

A 1952 graduate of UWM, he started to work with the midwest food firm as a division controller in Milwaukee. He later became assistant treasurer of the corporation and then corporate comptroller. In 1970 he was named vice president with responsibility for the subsidiary in the institutional food and restaurant supply field.

Zarzynski, 44, is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants and has been active in the Illinois Chamber of Commerce.

Thor Named A Veep For Turn-Style

Charles Thor has been named vice president for real estate of the Turn-

Style Family Centers Co. of the Jewel Companies, Inc., according to an announcement by Darrell L. Lewis, president of the Chicago based chain of self-service department stores.

Attends Conference

Leo W. Rapp, 59 Woodcrest, Elk Grove, director of sales for the National Catholic Society of Foresters, attended the 85th annual convention of the National Fraternal Congress of America in Denver, Colo., Sept. 26-29.

The N.F.C.A. is an organization comprising 103 fraternal benefit life insurance societies in the United States and Canada which have more than ten million members in the two countries.

Thor joined the Jewel Home Shopping Service in 1965 as a salesman and served as merchandising specialist and buyer before transferring to the Jewel Food Stores Real Estate Department in 1968 where he has been store location manager.

A graduate of Illinois Wesleyan University in business administration, Thor, his wife and son live in Arlington Heights.

Writes Column For 'Real Estate News'

Theodore A. Wierbowski of Palatine, a certified public accountant, is contributing a series of articles on accounting practices in the real estate industry to Real Estate News, a weekly magazine serving the metropolitan Chicago area.

Wierbowski, a manager in the tax department of the Chicago office of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., a certified public accounting firm, is writing a series of informative articles at the request of the editors of the real estate industry publication.

The Palatine accountant resides with his wife, Elaine, at 1156 Hunting Dr.

There is nothing like a Den Mother.

The work isn't always easy, but it is always rewarding. America's manpower begins with BOYPOWER, and nothing builds BOYPOWER like the Scouts. Will you help?

Be a Cub Scout Volunteer.

MEMBER of NORTHWEST SUBURBAN BOARD OF REALTORS

HOMETOWN

YOUR Neighborhood Real Estate Experts
Ask for our FREE evaluation of your home

BRIGHT EYED AND BUSHY TAILED!
This perky ranch home will raise your heart beat. Well landscaped 1/2 acre lot on quiet cul-de-sac. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, lovely family room with fireplace. Many appliances plus carpeting, drapes, curtains. Seeing it is an exhilarating experience.
\$32,900

NO STAIRS TO CLIMB
No kids to chase in this 3 bedroom ranch with chain-link fenced yard. Stretch out in the warm radiant heated family room and living room with fireplace plus extra large rec. room all on one floor. Two fireplaces, 2 baths, garage. Convenient to schools and shopping.
\$34,900

LITTLE KINGDOM BY THE LAKE
This charming home sits on a good sized, beautifully landscaped lot with magnificent view of lake. Full basement, 2 car garage. Extras. Fish from your own back yard! Centrifugal pump assures you of an abundant supply of water for your lawn.
\$34,750

STILL GROWING!
BECAUSE OF OUR RAPID GROWTH AND OUTSTANDING SUCCESS IN RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL SALES OUR EXPANSION HAS CREATED A NEED FOR ADDITIONAL SALES PERSONNEL. EXCELLENT COMMISSIONS, TOP TRAINING PROVIDED. CONTACT JACK MANKEL or LARRY DOYLE at 541-4700 or BOB PROCTOR at 255-8440.

HOMETOWN Just Listed

EYE OPENER
Sharp raised ranch on nice lot with chain link fence. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and a whopping family room. Ideal floor plan for entertaining. Extras. Fine neighborhood. Short walk to school and shopping.
\$34,500

YOU'LL LOVE...
the floor plan in this sparkling 3 bedroom L-ranch... the woodburning fireplace... the 2 baths, 2 car garage... the many appliances, carpeting, drapes... us for selling it to you.
\$37,900

Multiple Listing Service gives you

RESULTS

Buying or selling a home is no easy task. And the one thing every prospective buyer and seller wants most is results. A successfully completed sale and purchase with a minimum of delay.

Multiple Listing Service gives you results. Qualified and professional real estate experts combine their knowledge and talents to produce results for both buyer and seller. Their up-to-the-minute familiarity with the Northwest Suburban real estate market plus their extensive experience combine to assure all parties complete satisfaction.

Next time you decide to buy or sell your home, make your first move to call one of the members of the M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service.

EYE APPEAL AND PRICE APPEAL
This lovely well-kept home has it all. New landscaping, short stroll to grade school. More room than you'll ever need. Large rec. room. Excellent in-law potential. Nice carpeting, drapes, extras.
\$32,900

INVESTORS
Call about this apartment building today! Four 2-bedroom apartments, one with family room and inside stairs to basement. Fully occupied. Four stoves and refrigerators included.
\$65,500

IF YOU BELIEVE
In solid construction, then take a look at this all brick 3-bedroom ranch with full basement, plaster walls, garage and hardwood floors. Close to schools, shopping and country club area in Mt. Prospect. Large lot, good assumable mortgage.
\$33,900

TOP LOCATION
A quality built home with an excellent traffic pattern. Completely finished rec room in full basement. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Nice sized lot, low taxes. Ideally located for shopping, schools and train.
\$36,900

LUSCIOUS LIBERTYVILLE
The last custom ranch home left in beautiful Oak Spring Woods, over 1/2 acre lot with great wooded privacy in an expensive home area. Two or 3 bedrooms, attached garage, distinctive family room, cozy fireplace, drapes, curtains, a real smasher.
\$34,900

HOW BIG IS BIG?
This big, four spacious bedrooms, large living room and dining room, generous kitchen, first floor paneled family room, huge finished rec. room with 14 ft. wet bar in full basement. 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. 21x15.6 heated hobby shop all on 75' x 300' lot in heart of town. Roofed patio, appliances, carpeting, drapes.
\$49,900

THE SPOILER
Super sharp low maintenance home. FOUR spacious bedrooms, 2-car garage, 1 1/2 baths, huge paneled rec. room with wet bar in full basement. Fenced in yard has fruit trees, tool shed and large patio. Ideally located for children. Nice carpeting, custom drapes, hardwood floors, appliances. Freshly painted.
\$36,500

PROLIFIC?
An excellent Colonial for large families. 4 spacious bedrooms, (master suite has sitting room, dressing room, private bath, two walk-in closets), 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Sunken living room and family room, formal dining room, big kitchen, partial basement, central air, carpeting throughout, many extras.
\$51,500

A NICE PLACE TO VISIT...
but you'll want to stay! A lovely maintenance free home on superbly landscaped lot. Exquisitely decorated, beautiful first floor family room with fireplace. Two baths, 2 car garage, 3-4 bedrooms plus rec. room. Central air, appliances, carpeting and drapes. COME SEE IT!
\$48,500

HOUSEHOLD DRUDGERY
will be reduced when you move into this clean centrally air conditioned split level. Excellent location in Arlington Heights, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeting, drapes, and appliances. Large lot with play area for the children. Carport easily converted to garage.
\$34,900

FINISHED BASEMENT
This excellently situated 3 bedroom ranch has full basement, paneled in knotty pine with bar and refrigerator. Nicely shaded lot, TWO FIREPLACES, patio, 2-car garage, refrigerator, washer, dryer, stove, large freezer, carpeting, drapes, and curtains are all included.
\$41,500

PALATINE PEACH
LIKE NEW, IMMACULATE IN EVERY DETAIL. EXCELLENT TRAFFIC PATTERN — Large light kitchen, lovely landscaping, beautiful family room. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Many beautiful kitchen cabinets plus pantry. WALK TO TRAIN, SHOPS, SCHOOLS & YMCA, PARK & POOL. A MUST TO SEE!
\$38,500

ALWAYS IN DEMAND
Beautiful custom built ranch on over TWO ACRES of land. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Many fine features like: natural fireplace, paneled family room, separate dining room, roll out windows, screened porch, carpeting, drapes, appliances. See it today!
\$52,900

THE FINER THINGS IN LIFE
are expressed in this beautiful, tastefully decorated brick 3-4 bedroom ranch. Centrally air conditioned, large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, patio, carpeting, drapes and curtains add to its value. Entertainment in and enjoy the FULL FINISHED BASEMENT, with bar and electric fireplace. Over 1/2 acre lot, above ground swimming pool!
\$47,500

A VERY SHARP HOME!
High quality carpeting and custom drapes accent this immaculate home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Relax in the lovely family room with fireplace and flush mounted lighting. Maintenance free brick and rough sawn cedar exterior. Appliances and sodded lawn are icing on the cake.
\$39,500

Broadens Lending Powers

A challenging financial environment, characterized by inflation and sharp fluctuations in interest rates, has produced significant changes in American savings and loan operations in recent years, according to the president of the United States Savings and Loan League.

Lewis S. Eaton, the league executive, said that the savings and loan business set out five or six years ago to develop a business that was not vulnerable to inflation and sudden changes in monetary policy. Eaton said he felt that "substantial progress" had been made in this direction.

Eaton's review of major savings and loan developments in the U. S. came in a recent speech to the Inter-American Executive Seminar sponsored by the U. S. Agency for International Development and the American Savings and Loan Institute.

In his speech, Eaton said that a crucial protection to the savings and loan business against inflation and spiraling interest rates in recent years had been the imposition of ceilings in 1966 on savings rates paid by financial institutions. He added that the ceilings on savings rates had avoided excessive competition for savings and provided more funds for home buyers than otherwise would have been available.

According to Eaton, other important developments in the 1960s to counter the problems of inflation and high interest rates were: the authorization of new type savings instruments, including certificates of deposit; and broader lending powers, including additional apartment loan authority and the right to finance mobile home loans.

In addition, Eaton said, there has been a considerable movement in the savings and loan business towards the diversification and broadening of operations. As part of this movement, more than 500 savings associations have established subsidiary service corporations to carry

on a variety of functions related to the financial and real estate fields.

"There has also been a movement away from concentrating our lending exclusively in residential real estate and in the direction of becoming full service real estate lenders with the right and authority to financing any kind of real estate development secured by the mortgage instrument," said Eaton.

"There has also been a strong effort to develop greater versatility in the operations of the Federal Home Loan Banks — which are our reserve credit institutions."

"Finally, a secondary market for conventional loans has been established within the Federal Home Loan Bank Board which, we believe, provides a measure of protection for the housing and mortgage market which we have not had up until this point."

In his address to the South American audience, Eaton praised the United States Congress and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the supervisory and regulatory agency for savings and loan associations in the United States, for their efforts to aid the business in recent years.

He also took note of a special Presidential Commission appointed by President Nixon two years ago to study the operations of various financial institutions, and added: "We expect that when this report is submitted at the end of this year, it will contain recommendations which will be helpful in developing greater strength and versatility in savings and loan operations."

Eaton told the South American group that the savings and loan business in the United States currently is in excellent shape and growing at an unprecedented rate. He noted that the business had assets of \$176 billion at the end of 1970 and savings deposits of \$146 billion. He also noted that as a result of the rapid growth in savings balances in 1971,

the resources of the business are beginning to approach \$200 billion.

The league official noted that of savings balances held by savings and loan institutions, 95 per cent was invested in loans on homes and apartments. He said associations at the end of last year held \$125 billion in one-to-four family mortgages or 45 per cent of the national home mortgage debt total, which is nearly three times as much as any other financial institution.

New Leases Are Posted

Arthur Rubloff & Co., leasing and management agents for the new Chicago O'Hare Aerospace Office Center, reported that the third and newest building in the complex is now over 70 per cent leased.

The new four-story building, containing approximately 60,000 square feet of space, was completed late last year. The first two structures have had virtually full occupancy since shortly after their completion.

Recent leases in the new building involve an aggregate rental of \$314,000, according to building manager Glenn J. Smith of Arthur Rubloff & Co. Smith represented ownership and the lessee in the lease negotiations. Included among the recent tenants are Raytheon Service Corp., which established regional headquarters for their hospital computer parts and machines division at the Center; Chicopee Manufacturing Co., a division of Johnson & Johnson; Computer Terminal Corp. for regional offices of the New York-based computer specialty equipment firm; Pearson & Dwyer, certified public accounting firm; and Dearborn Computer & Marine Corp., for an O'Hare-area sales branch.

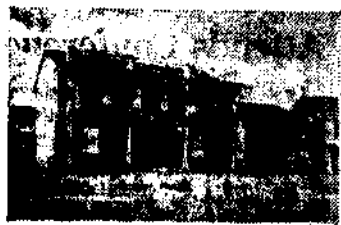
Chicago O'Hare Aerospace Office Center is located at West Lawrence Avenue and Mannheim Road, immediately east of Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.



ROLLING MEADOWS

Newly painted 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 car garage, large fenced yard. Walk to school and shopping. Ideal for the first home buyer. Immediate possession.

\$25,900



SPACIOUS COLONIAL

Nearly new 4 bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, stove, dishwasher disposal. Full basement, separate dining room directly off 8 x 12 entry hall. Bright cheery kitchen with adjoining laundry room.

\$49,900



1/2 ACRE

This beautiful custom built two bedroom face brick and limestone full basement ranch home with 2 car attached garage nestled within many towering oak trees and situated on 1/2 acre, yet only minutes away from your commuting center, is available for your immediate occupancy.

\$43,900



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MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE



4 BEDROOMS

Immaculate 4 bedroom raised ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, fireplace, central air conditioning, drapes throughout and carpeting in living room, dining room, hall, and stairs and master bedroom. Fenced yard, built-in oven-range, dishwasher and disposal — all included for

\$38,900



1/2 ACRE

Limestone and brick 3 1/2 bedroom rambling ranch including family and "rec" rooms, central air, 2 fireplaces, full basement and heated 3 car garage. 1/2 acre wooded lot on private secluded country road. Now vacant for immediate possession.

\$63,500

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SAVE ON ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE

Newly carpeted, beautifully custom trimmed 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on mature, well landscaped lot. Wonderful family-recreation room, plenty of closets, 2 car garage, patio, full basement.

Call 255-3900

\$35,900



IMMEDIATE PLEASURE

Move right into this maintenance free central air conditioned aluminum sided 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch, close to schools, shops and park. Richly paneled "L" shaped recreation room, sliding doors to patio, carpeting, drapes, 2 1/2 car garage. 15877.

Call 255-3900

\$39,500



IDEAL TRAFFIC PATTERN

Well maintained 3 bedroom sunshine bi-level close to the park and schools. 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, patio, walk-in closets, lovely fenced yard, built-in oven and range, carpeting, drapes and a pleasant family room. 16289.

Call 255-3900

\$39,900



NEW 6 UNIT APARTMENT BLDG.

Conveniently located, with annual gross income of \$14,820. 3, 2 bedroom; 3, 1 bedroom units, air conditioned, carpeted, modern kitchen & appliances, private parking, immediate possession. 16288.

Call 255-3900

\$110,000



GO AHEAD, GET STARTED!

Ideal 2 bedroom, full bath Cape Cod on lovely 1/2 acre wooded lot with low taxes. Screened porch, carpeting, full basement, nicely landscaped and loads of quality features. 15917.

Call 255-3900

\$29,500

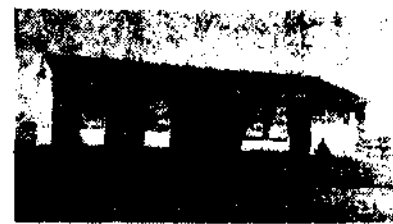


COUNTRY CLUB CONVENIENCE

Beautifully built 3 bedroom, 2 bath split level near Golf Course, park, schools and shops. 2 baths, wonderful 20' recreation room plus family room, fireplace, patio, full kitchen appliances, garage, elegant yard & landscaping. 15803.

Call 255-3900

\$41,900



PRACTICALLY NEW

Brilliant 11 month old 3 bedroom ranch on big lot. Lovely 16' cabinet kitchen, cheerful living room, attached garage, tile bath, many distinctive extras plus choice location to everything.

Call 773-2800

\$26,900



CLASSIC 9 ROOM COLONIAL

4 big bedrooms and sitting room plus a sharp 19' family room, carpeting, drapes and curtains, laundry area, full basement, 37' patio, 2 1/2 tile baths, 32' swimming pool and accessories, built-in kitchen, 2 car attached garage, sodded lawn, fenced yard. 14785.

Call 773-2800

\$51,900



ENJOY YOUR OWN PRIVATE LAKE

Handsome 3 bedroom, 2 bath custom split level on cool, pleasant private lakefront lot... enjoy fishing, swimming, ice skating and more. 25' family room, fireplace, work saver kitchen, built-in appliances, patio, 2 1/2 car attached garage, close to schools and expressway. 14800.

Call 773-2800

\$56,900

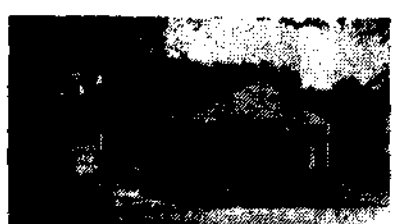


UNBELIEVABLE VALUE

Beautifully custom carpeted 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch with fenced back yard, 20' paneled family room, oversized driveway garage, 2 air conditioners, patio, convenient location. 16282.

Call 773-2800

\$27,900



OUTSTANDING LOCATION

Quality built, custom appointed 3 bedroom "near everything" ranch. 21' family room, big recreation area, full basement, fireplace, delightful kitchen, tile bath, garage, near schools, park, shops and depot. 14893.

Call 773-2800

\$35,900



GRACIOUS, ELEGANT COLONIAL

Ideal family location in lovely community. 4 big bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 19' family room, fireplace, relaxing patio deck, dining room, country kitchen, 2 1/2 car attached garage, work free brick and aluminum siding. Beautifully conditioned and equipped. 14964.

Call 773-2800

\$59,500

5
CONVENIENT
AREA
OFFICES
SERVING THE
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SUBURBS

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300 E. Northwest Highway

392-3900

IN
Mount Prospect
300 W. Golf Road

255-3900

IN
Palatine
234 N. Northwest Highway

358-5900

IN
Elk Grove Village
Devon & Arlington Heights Road

773-2800

IN
Barrington
301 E. Main Street

381-3900

First...
think of

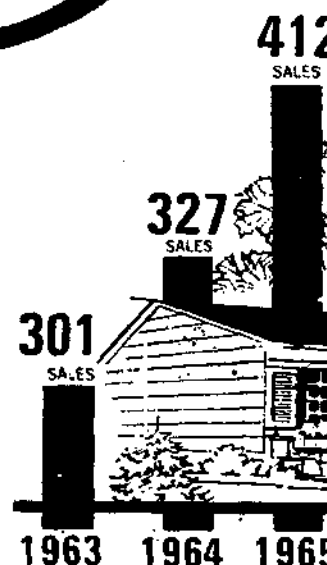
ROBERT L. NELSON
REAL ESTATE

...most
people do

*Home Sales as of
Sept. 1, 1971

**Projected Sales for
entire year 1971

Figures represent exclusive sales
plus sales made in cooperation with
MAP
Multiple Listing Service



at Robert L. Nelson
WE MAKE SALES

Plan For Extra Heat

More than 65 per cent of American families own a house according to the Chicago and Better Heating-Cooling Council.

The most important part of any home, with regard to comfort, is its heating system the council said.

The council has prepared a checklist for homeowners to use.

Which system is it? There are basically three systems — hydronic (hot water), warm air and electric resistance. In hydronic systems, water is heated in a boiler and circulated through small tubing to baseboard panels mounted on the outside walls of the house.

Warm air systems have a furnace which heats the air carried through ducts and is circulated by fans or blowers through room registers.

Electric resistance systems use wires embedded in the walls, ceilings, or electric baseboard panels.

Hydronic and warm air can operate with either gas or electricity. Electric resistance can use only electricity.

The boiler should carry the emblem of the Institute of Boiler and Radiator Manufacturers (IBR) or Steel Boiler Institute (SBI) according to the council. If the boiler or furnace is gas fired, it should have the emblem of the American Gas Association. All electric units should be UL approved.

The distributors — baseboard panels, registers, radiators — should always (if possible) be located on the outside walls, especially under windows. This will counteract the cold and drafts.

Ceiling to floor temperatures should not vary more than two or three degrees. Also, all rooms controlled by the same thermostat should have the same temperature.

A good heating system should hardly be seen and seldom heard. Ask to hear the system in operation when shopping for a new house.

Can you expand? If you later plan to finish off the attic, or modernize the basement, you will need additional heat. Make sure the system can handle this extra load. Hydronics is considered easiest to modernize since it doesn't require tearing down walls or flooring. If you hope to add air conditioning to your warm air system, make sure the ducts, fans and registers are large enough to handle it. The council advised homeowners to consult a heating contractor to inspect the system.

Rules of Thumb For Home Buyer

The average American family still relies on its rules of thumb when making most financial decisions, especially when it comes to buying homes and saving money — both major financial decisions for any family according to Jackson W. Goss, president of Investors Mortgage Insurance Co., Boston.

"These rules of thumb," Goss said, "have changed very little over the years, despite increased job security, unemployment compensation, pension plans, Social Security, insurance and other such benefits. The average potential home buyer today continues to think in terms of paying no more than 2½ times his annual income for a house, which means that the man earning \$12,000 a year thinks of a house costing about \$30,000."

However, thousands of families are having trouble finding houses whose prices fit their rules of thumb, Goss said. In fact, he adds, the average conventionally financed house today costs \$32,800.

"This means that a \$12,000-a-year man has to think more than 2½ times his salary. But, thousands of young families do not realize they can actually afford more costly houses," he said. "A young family man with a good job and a promising future should be able to think in terms of paying more than 2½ times his annual income for a house."

"For most young families in this situation though, the problem is not the monthly payment, but the initial cash down payment. Thousands of young families could easily afford a house if they once get past the down payment barrier," Goss said.

He points out that the rapidly increasing number of new financing programs

are helping families get over the barrier or, at least, making it easier. It is now possible to obtain conventional mortgage loans with as little as 5 per cent cash down payment he said.

The surest way to accumulate cash for a down payment is to save on a regular basis, Goss said. "And when it comes to saving, there is another generally accepted rule of thumb. Most bankers and S&L executives have advised over the years that a family save 25 per cent of their net income . . . which would include cash, life insurance cash value, pension plan accounts and real estate equity. The cash portion, they say, should be equal to about six months of net income . . . a real feat in today's economy."

"However, it is encouraging to note that more and more young families in their first, formative years of marriage are learning to save. About 62 per cent of Americans between the ages of 25 and 34 currently have some form of savings account," Goss said.

About 61 per cent of those in the 35-to-44 age bracket have savings accounts. In the 45-to-54 bracket, the percentage is 57; it is 54 per cent in the 55-to-64 bracket; and 54 per cent in the 65 and over bracket.

Those in the 25-to-34 bracket, Goss states, are saving at a rate of about 1 per cent of net income. The total in other brackets include 3 per cent in the 35-to-44 bracket, 7 per cent in the 45-to-54 bracket, 12 per cent in the 55-to-64 bracket, and 15 per cent in the 65 and over category.

"Comparing actual figures and rules of thumb can be difficult because of constant changes in the economy and in family situations."

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Not ready to move but want to buy now? Tenants have lease until Feb., 1973 at \$350 mo. Assumable loan at 6½%. Quality home with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large family room paneled in Brazilian wood with fireplace, gas grill, door openers on 2½-car garage.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Beautiful Colonial in one of nicest areas, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, 1st floor laundry room, kitchen built-ins, carpeting & drapes, 2 car garage. 5½% assumable loan. Ideal home for large family.

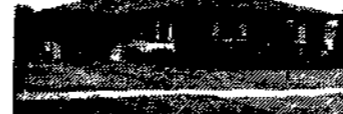
394-5600



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3 bedroom, 1½-bath brick and frame split level with 1½-car garage, large family room, central air conditioning, and all new kitchen with built-in breakfast bar, oven - range, dishwasher and disposal. Carpeting, drapes and water softener included.

392-6500



DES PLAINES

Brick and frame ranch that is a pleasure to show! 3 bedrooms, family room, 1½ car garage and patio. Built in oven - range refrigerator, washer & dryer and drapes and carpeting included.

392-6500



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

An executive home for the large family — new park with 3 pools, 3 tennis courts skating etc. across street. 5 bedrooms 2½ baths family room 2½ car garage full basement and unbelievable extras! A few include central air, paneled garage, built in toaster, central vacuum, electronic air filter intercom and more!

394-5600



MT. PROSPECT

All brick ranch attractively landscaped. 3 bedrooms 1½ baths, 1½ car garage screened porch, full basement. Built in oven range portable dishwasher, central air, power humidifier, water softener, drapes & curtains and fenced in yard.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Land lots of land and in close in location! Custom built home, can be expanded. 2 bedrooms garage stove, refrigerator and dryer, carpeting, drapes and curtains. Maintenance free vinyl siding. Close to shopping and schools.

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NEW LISTINGS

DES PLAINES — Move right in this immaculate home 3 bedrooms 2 baths 2½ car garage family room central air oil kitchen built in carpeting & drapes. Wood Deck overlooks country club. Perfect home for entertaining.

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SCHAUMBURG — A "must see!" Professionally decorated model home. Split w/ 3 4 bedrooms, 2 baths gorgeous family room with fireplace, central air.

392-6500

MT. PROSPECT — Split level home with many unusual details 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, large family room central air oil kitchen built in carpeting & drapes. Wood Deck overlooks country club. Perfect home for entertaining.

392-6500

SCHAUMBURG — 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch. Newly decorated includes double oven - range, washer & dryer and fenced yard.

392-6500

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Pretty as a picture — 3 bedroom 2½ bath tri level on extra large lot with stockade fencing large patio and trees. Central air, new carpeting family room. Close to shopping.

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SPRING GROVE — Unbelievable large hillside ranch 2 huge family rooms with fireplaces 4 bedrooms 3 full baths. Exquisite setting — good commuting.

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DISTINCTIVE CUSTOM RANCH

Beautifully located in prestige area of elegant homes. Central air conditioned, 3 big bedrooms, 2½ paneled family room & 2 way fireplace, unique kitchen with custom built ins, patio, 2½ car attached garage charming location plus numerous extras for gracious living. 16313

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Custom designed, beautifully appointed & maintained 3 bedrooms, 2 bath central air conditioned ranch on large lot. 2 crab orchard fireplaces, 2½ family room, 30' recreation room, fully fitted kitchen, elegant carpeting, thermo windows, oak paneling & trim, 2½ car attached garage, patio, classic location. 16286

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\$79,500

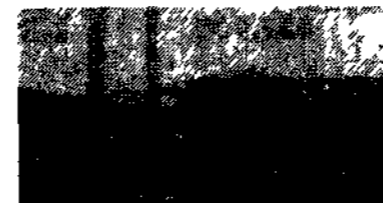


A LOVELY CORNER FIREPLACE

Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath split level on spacious 76' lot. 2½ family room, fireplace, built in oven and range, basement, big dining area, finished garage, beautiful carpeting 14966

Call 358-5900

\$54,900



ABSOLUTELY IMMACULATE

Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath split level on spacious 76' lot. 2½ family room, fireplace, built in oven and range, basement, big dining area, finished garage, beautiful carpeting 14966

Call 358-5900

\$39,900



CHECK THIS FOR SPACE!

Magnificent 11 room aluminum sided central air conditioned Colonial with 5 bedrooms, den (or bedroom), 20' family room, charming fireplace, 2½ sparkling baths, patio and luxurious kitchen with complete built ins. Full basement, 2½ car attached garage, great location. 15853

Call 358-5900

\$61,700



SPACIOUS PRESTIGE COLONIAL

Natural wood trimmed 4 bedroom, 2½ bath charmer on big fenced yard. Sharp family room & fireplace, huge kitchen plus all appliances, central air cond., and loads of living extras. Patio, 2½ car attached garage, carpeting, big closets, excellent family location. 16312

Call 392-3900

\$56,900



DISTINCTIVE 9 ROOM COLONIAL

Conveniently located, 5 large bedrooms, big breakfast area kitchen plus complete built in appliances, 2½ baths, family room & fireplace, family dining room full basement, 30' patio and gas grill and privacy wall. 2 car attached garage 15768

Call 392-3900

\$51,900



EASY TO LIVE IN

Walk to park, schools and shops from this super convenient 3 bedroom, beautifully appointed ranch with custom plaster walls, natural wood work, patio, porch, storms, screens, garage, immediate occupancy 16290

Call 358-5900

\$28,900



4 BEDROOM BARGAIN

Beautifully maintained 4 bedroom, 1½ bath split level in glorious location for the active family. Short walk to depot, schools, park & pool, 22' family room, built-in oven and range, dishwasher, disposal, covered patio, 2½ car garage. 16016

Call 392-1900

\$41,500

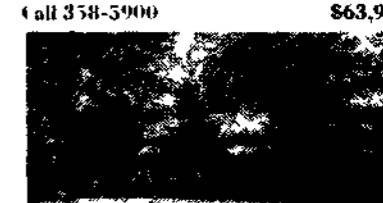


CUSTOM CONVENIENCE AND COMFORT

Outstanding 9 room New England Colonial, central air conditioned, electronic air filter, 5 cheerful bedrooms, 2½ ceramic baths, superbly crafted paneled family room with fireplace, elegant kitchen with everything beautifully "built in" large pine-tree lot with fence, patio, 2 car oversize garage, excellent location, superb condition. 11134

Call 358-5900

\$63,900

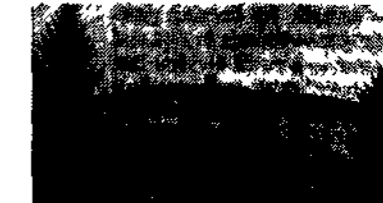


VALUE PRICED RANCH HOME

Newly carpeted and conveniently located to nearby schools, shops and depot. 3 big bedrooms, full basement, cozy fireplace, a restful patio and a delightful 21' family room, all on a lovely tree shaded lot 16284

Call 392-3900

\$31,900



ON 1½ PEACEFUL ACRES

Well constructed 2 bedroom ranch on spacious lot. Full tiled basement, cabinet kitchen, range, central vacuum system, carpeting, 2 car garage, ideal location for town convenience and country atmosphere 16283

Call 392-3900

\$35,900



SIX DIFFERENT FLOOR plans are available at the Mill Creek apartments in Buffalo Grove. The project by Miller Builders Inc. will include 540 one and two bedroom units. The first phase of 216 apartments will be ready for occupancy this fall. The developer recently announced the opening of two furnished units.

Announce Model Apartments Open

The first two furnished model apartments are open at Mill Creek, a \$10 million complex planned for 540 one and two bedroom units in Buffalo Grove by Miller Builders Inc.

The structures will occupy 16 per cent of the landscaped grounds. The first phase of 216 apartments will be ready for full occupancy according to Herman J. Souter, vice president of the Miller firm in charge of apartment and condominium development.

Six different floor plans are being offered with a range of living arrangements. Rentals range from \$195 for one bedroom units and from \$245 for two bedroom apartments. Off street parking for tenants and guests is provided adjacent to the 11-story structures.

All Mill Creek apartments have a private patio or balcony, one of sliding glass doors from the living room. Living and dining rooms extend over 27 feet in the larger two-bedroom units and a commodious 26 feet in the one-bedroom apartments.

Two-bedroom units are available with either one or two baths and the kitchens in most units are large enough to accommodate a breakfast area. Closet space is in bedrooms and in the formal entrance to the living room.

Wall-to-wall shag carpeting is included as shown in the models and baths are tiled with ceramic tile. Each unit has individual control for heat and air conditioning. Kitchens are fully equipped with double door refrigerator, double oven, stove and double stainless steel sink. All units will also be equipped with built-in bar.

One bedroom unit at Mill Creek will

at both individual apartment entrances and at the lobby door.

A swimming pool and cabana are now under construction and will be ready for opening in the spring. Extra storage is provided for all tenants in every building.

Mill Creek apartment models are located on the east side of Arlington Heights Road, just south of Dundee Rd (Rte 88) and one-half mile north of Rand Road (Rt 12).

Land Planning Is Discussed

The Winding of Person Creek is being developed west of St. Charles by the Brangar Organization Inc., a Chicago-based company.

According to Maynard O. Hestrom, Brangar's president, The Windings is a venture in land planning with attention to conservation.

"Many people talk about progressive land planning and about conserving natural beauty. We as a company, decided to do something besides talk and when the opportunity to purchase this estate presented itself, we decided that here was an ideal location to create a community based on the most advanced concepts of land planning," Hestrom said. He gives credit to the organization which did the actual planning, the firm of Selleg, Stevens, Peterson and Flock of St. Charles.

Approximately 20 per cent of the total acreage was set aside as open space which traverses the entire development. The homesites are grouped in small clusters which face this Greenway. The access roads are of the cul-de-sac type.

Richard Selleg, head of the planning firm, admitted that the "open space" and "cluster" concepts are not new. However, Selleg pointed out that implementation of these concepts has varied widely and he believes that the Greenway system as it is used in the Windings is different partly because of the terrain.

Selleg said amenities were built in to

the plan for the Windings with a recreation complex including a clubhouse, a swimming pool, tennis courts and small fishing lakes.

Cut Heating Costs

One way to cut down on heating costs is to seal off any leaks in your house.

During the year, the caulking around windows and doors may crack, chip and fall off. If this happens, warns the Chicago Better Heating Cooling Council, it will be a source of drafts and heat loss. By replacing this caulking, your home will be more comfortable and less expensive to heat.

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BEAUTIFUL EAST DUNDEE Sleepy Hollow 4 bedrooms 2 baths Central air Quality plus Tastefully landscaped 2 1/2 car garage

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FINEST AREA

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 4 1/2 bedrooms, 3 baths Attractive decor Close to schools & shopping Move in condition, 2 1/2 car garage

\$54,900



CONVENIENCE PLUS!

Condominium in Wheeling Carpeting in bedroom & living room Library lake swimming pool elevator Restricted to over 45 years of age Reduced to

\$19,900



BEST LOCATION!

ROLLING MEADOWS 3 bedrooms 1 bath 2 blocks to pool, school, park, library churches & shopping Clean, 1 1/2 car garage

\$26,900



ELEGANT

Cul-de-sac Built in Arlington Heights 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths Central air Professionally landscaped Many extras Mint condition 2 1/2-car garage

\$64,900



QUALITY BUILT

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 3 bedrooms In town location! Wooded lot Lovely patio Finished basement with wet bar Spacious living dining area

\$37,900



CUSTOM-BUILT

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths Walk to all needs, carpeting drapes Attached garage

\$34,500



NEWLY DECORATED

PALATINE 4 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths All hardwood floors Many fruit & ornamental trees 2 1/2-car garage

\$38,000

SPECIALIZING IN ELK GROVE VILLAGE AND THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

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HANOVER PARK

THERE MAY BE OTHER values like this one but we do know where this outstanding maintenance free 3 bedroom 2 bath home has a full basement with finished rec. room with bar & central air conditioned has kitchen built in garage door opener. Come see! Come stay!

Presented at \$33,900



BENSENVILLE

Who's cooking? This professionally decorated 3 bed room ranch has it's own kitchen, separate and complete the home is located on a newly landscaped 1/2 acre lot which can be enjoyed from the screened porch. Central air adds to your comfort plus more.

Presented at \$41,900



BENSENVILLE

PERFECT FOR THE HOBBYIST! If someone in your family is creative let him go in this huge, radiantly heated basement. The custom built 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch features large sunken living room, separate dining room and 1st floor family room.

Presented at \$44,900



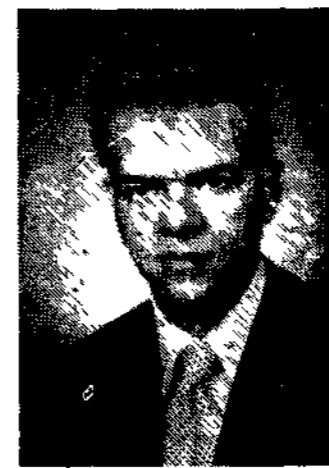
BENSENVILLE

THE PERFECT HOME for the family with hobbies! The full basement has a game room or 4th bedroom with full bath. Home is unusual and recently redecorated. Walking distance to schools, churches, shopping, parks swimming and more.

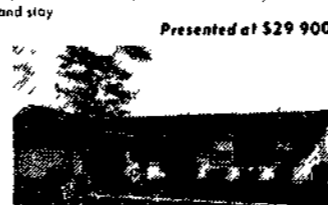
Presented at \$31,900



Village Realty Salesman of the Week



Tom Smith



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

THE BEST YEARS OF YOUR LIFE are spent in her home! Make them happy years in this extremely well kept 3 bedroom 2 1/2 full bath ranch. The beautiful landscaping entrance, the charm and beauty of this spacious home.

Presented at \$29,900



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

YOU'LL BE PROUD TO own this well decorated 4 bedroom 2 bath ranch. The corner fireplace adds to your total enjoyment. Walk to schools, shopping, park and library. This is Elk Grove's prime location.

Presented at \$37,900



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

SHADED BY MATURE TREES is this lovely 3 bedroom ranch with game room and screened porch. It's just right for the young family. The convenience of location to schools, shops and recreation areas make it the ideal home.

Presented at \$28,900

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ELK GROVE VILLAGE

ENJOY! ENJOY! This exceptionally well maintained 2 or 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch is just what you have been looking for. View the lovely landscaping from your over cast porch. Lots of extras.

Presented at \$30,900



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

EVEN YOUR WIFE'S FAMILY will congratulate you when they discover your good judgment in selecting this outstanding 3 bedroom ranch home. Fenced yard carpeting, drapes, curtains, washer, dryer and ready for you.

Presented at \$28,900



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

OH MY YES! That's what you'll exclaim when you get your first glimpse of this lovely 3 bedroom home. The very large family room has an impressive natural California drift stone fireplace with accessories. Fenced yard and much more.

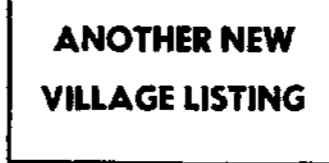
Presented at \$36,500



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

A DAILY DR can now become your routine — instead of a dream. Swimming pool is NOT the only extra here. You'll also get a beautiful natural fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, shag carpeting, custom draperies, excellent location.

Presented at \$37,900



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

A GOOD HOME when built a better one now! This 3 bedroom 2 bath Cape Cod with family room and 2 car garage reflects the owner's pride in his home. The covered porch overlooks a well landscaped yard. Best location.

Presented at \$38,900



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

AS BEAUTIFUL as the song of its name sake, this "Meadowlark" model ranch home sings with the loving care of proud ownership. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, and everything is beautifully decorated.

Presented at \$33,900

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Moone Is Appointed Sales Representative

James J. Shea Jr., president and chief executive officer of Milton Bradley Co., has announced the appointment of Michael J. Moone to national accounts sales representative for the company's divisions, Girls World and Whiting.

Moone, a resident of Hoffman Estates, comes to Milton Bradley from Mattel, Inc. where he held the position of national account executive. Prior to that he was a representative for Elmer Corp. of Cincinnati.

A political science and economics graduate of Xavier University in Cincinnati, Moone is presently continuing his studies at Xavier with a marketing degree as his goal.

Earns Master's Degree

Cyril J. Barber, of Buffalo Grove, has received the degree master of arts in library science from Rosary College, River Forest. Summer commencement exercises were held Aug. 6.



Cyril J. Barber

Barber earned his bachelor's degree in business administration and law. He has a master's degree in theology from Dallas Theological Seminary and the honorary degree doctor of literature from the University of London, England.

Following his graduation from the seminary, Barber served as professor and chairman of the Department of Bible Exposition, Winnipeg Bible College, Canada. He is co-author of "Successful Church Libraries," has written numerous articles for Christian journals, and is presently working on another book for Baker Book House. This book deals with the pastor and his library.

He is now head librarian at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Deerfield.

Takes Post With Federal Reserve Bank

Ronald D. Watson, who this month received his degree of doctor of business administration from the Indiana University Graduate School of Business, has accepted a position as an economist with the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia.

Watson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert G. Watson of Palatine.

Watson has been a teaching associate in the I.U. Business School, and had received the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Dissertation Fellowship. He is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary business fraternity.

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Michael J. Moone

As national accounts sales representative he will be based at the Milton Bradley Salesroom at the Merchandise Mart in Chicago.

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Very lovely and well maintained 3-bedroom ranch. Three years new with aluminum siding for carefree maintenance. 12x18 ft. patio off of 15x12 ft. farm kitchen. Extras include stove, storms & screens, carpeting, drapes, curtains, \$454.00 taxes. Low down!!



18x14 ft. family room off of a 15x12 kitchen for family enjoyment. 3 bedrooms, carpet and detached garage. A great starter home — no money down. VA terms.



No money down. VA terms available on this 3-bedroom, maintenance free aluminum sided home. King size 16x12 kitchen for Mom and a large 2-car garage for Dad. Walk to public or Parochial schools.

AR Arlington Realty



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The nation's leading re-location service



TOP HAT

Here is a real top offering in 3 bedroom ranches. This home is in a choice location and includes all kitchen built-ins, full basement with rec. room, patio with gas grill, 2 1/2 car garage. Basement also includes office or den room. **\$39,500**



HURRY! HURRY!

This company owned, vacant home is offered for a fast sale and immediate possession. Raised ranch with 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 car garage. A very attractive home in excellent location. **\$37,500**



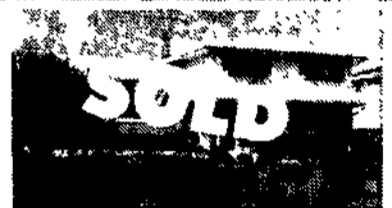
CALIFORNIA CONTEMPORARY

This air conditioned 3 bedroom ranch with full basement has so much to offer. Completely wife-designed kitchen. Fireplace, family room and 2 baths. Many more features too numerous to list. **\$48,900**



CUSTOM RANCH

Here is the quality built home you've been looking for! This 3 bedroom includes 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, paneled rec. room w-built-in bar, 2 car garage. Fenced yard w-patio & attractive lawn lighting. **\$47,500**



BI-LEVEL BEAUTY

Fine Mt. Prospect location for this lovely 3-bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths and 2-car garage. Kitchen equipped with all built-ins. Family room and patio. Sub-basement for extra storage space. **\$45,900**



SHARPLY YOURS

Make this sharp beauty your very own! Split-level with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, sub-basement. Sun deck, porch and patio. Central air conditioning. We urge you to see this immaculate home. **\$41,900**



BEAUTIFUL SCARSDALE ESTATES

Large 3-bedroom brick ranch, located on approximately 3/4-acre lot. Separate formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, rec. room and solarium overlooking well landscaped yard. Many features the entire family will enjoy. **\$59,500**



HAPPY DAYS

It will be your happy day when you see this lovely 3 bedroom ranch with 2 baths and 2 car garage. Kitchen built-ins. Very attractive family room with beamed ceiling and sliding door to patio **\$35,500**



PIONEER PARK

This 4 bedroom Colonial is located in our Pioneer Park area within walking distance of schools, churches, parks and shopping. Includes 2 1/2 baths, family room, all kitchen built-ins, basement, 2 car garage. Centrally air conditioned. **\$49,900**



LOW TAXES

Here's that big house with low taxes you've been looking for! So big it has terrific potential for a large family. Four bedroom Colonial with 3 baths situated on a very large wooded lot. Includes full basement. Huge barn in rear. **\$49,900**



CAPE COD

The ever-popular home style with 3 bedrooms, paneled den, 2 baths, full basement. Newly remodeled kitchen with built-ins. Located on large, 75 ft. lot. Also 2 car garage. **\$32,900**



BY THE FIREPLACE

Enjoy your fireside chats in this attractively decorated 3 bedroom home. Good traffic pattern. Location is ideal for schools, parks, trains and shopping. Immediate possession. **\$34,500**



ASSUMABLE 5 1/4% MORTGAGE

Winston Park's popular 4-bedroom Colonial complete with central air conditioning and all the built-ins the wife desires. Brick and aluminum construction with 2 1/2 baths and 2-car garage. **\$42,000**



if you must
sell your
home ...
call

Arlington Realty

and ...
get it over
with!



STEP RIGHT IN

Place your furniture in this lovely 3 or 4 bedroom home and start enjoying it. 1 1/2 baths, family room, built-in bar and fenced yard. There's so much more it must be seen. Check the good assumable mortgage. **\$34,300**



THIS ONE IS REALLY BUILT

Custom built 3-bedroom brick ranch with full basement and 2 full baths. Separate dining room and stone fireplace. Covered patio. Move-in condition and available for immediate occupancy. **\$39,900**



HALF ACRE + FULL BASEMENT

This 4-bedroom ranch home offers so much for the money. Imagine the enjoyment your family can have in a 25' family room. Price includes built-ins. You'll appreciate the low taxes. **\$28,900**



PALATINE PEACH

Here is a 3 bedroom brick ranch in better than new condition. Delightful kitchen for Mom, a nice workshop for Dad and a family room for all. Unusually deep lot, well landscaped with many spruce trees, bushes and evergreens. **\$39,900**



TRI-LEVEL TREAT

Custom built 3-bedroom home to satisfy your every need. Includes family room with bar, all kitchen built-ins, fireplace, huge 2-car garage. Also a sub-basement for extra storage space. Central air conditioning. **\$47,500**



SPACIOUS AND SPECIAL

This 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial offers space galore. 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. 1st floor could be ideal in-law arrangement or professional suite with 4 small offices. Full basement with paneled rec. room. In-town location. **\$41,900**

AR Arlington Realty

South Arlington Hts.
535 South Arlington Hts. Rd.
253-8100

Palatine
119 North Northwest Hwy.
359-4100

North Arlington Hts.
550 West Northwest Hwy.
392-8100



Extends Freeze On Home Prices

JH Building Corp. announced that it was freezing prices on all of its homes in all of its communities through Feb. 1, 1972.

The announcement by the large, Rolling Meadows-based builder was made recently. Excerpts from announcements are:

Abbott Promoted At Intern'l Harvester

Lawrence A. Abbott has been named assistant to the manager of manufacturing for International Harvester Company's Farm Equipment Division.

Abbott is a graduate of the University of Illinois with a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering. He joined International Harvester in 1960 and has served in various manufacturing management positions with the company including assistant plant manager at the firm's San Leandro, Calif. and Fort Wayne, Ind. production facilities.

He lives with his wife Patricia, and their four children at 514 W. Noyes, Arlington Heights.

"... the President has asked businesses to support his current fiscal program by working out ways to hold the line after the freeze ends. Therefore, we at JH make this pledge: The prices of JH homes will remain frozen until Feb. 1, 1972 and that after that date we will make every effort to continue selling at the very same prices, or, at least, minimize any further increases."

George Cadar, president of JH, said that the company was making the move in response to the President's request for voluntary participation by business in his new economic program.

JH Building Corp. is currently marketing homes in Old Mill Grove, Lake Zurich and Hanover Highlands, Hanover Park. The company will soon be opening Cherrywood, a community of 400 single family and 400 condominium units in Bolingbrook and Hanover Square, Hanover Park, also a 400 unit condominium community.

"Real economic growth for the Nation, and for the individual industries is, as the President has said, dependent on the cooperation of businessmen in the voluntary aspects of his program," Cadar concluded. "We are enthusiastic about that program and pleased to offer our support."

Motorola Promotes Two From Area

Jerome W. Orloff of Palatine has been promoted to marketing services manager for Motorola's Communications Division, and Robert J. Walz of Elk Grove Village, has been named public relations manager.

Orloff, formerly public relations manager, now has responsibility for activities of the public relations, advertising, sales promotion, sales training and merchandising departments for Motorola's Communications Division. He is a graduate of Knox College in Galesburg, Ill.

Walz was formerly marketing liaison manager for Motorola's Communications Division in Washington, D.C. and is a graduate of Loyola University of Chicago.

Both executives are headquartered at the Company's Communications Division facility in Schaumburg.



Truly fine living in a home designed and built for you

\$34,500 and up
Plus Lot

CRISTAL LAKE ESTATES
US 14 Northwest to Ill. 31 1 Mile North on Ill. 31

Quality Controlled Homes

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2 acre wooded & unwooded lots Buy your home-site now build later Low down payment

Phone, (815) 459-2430

4 State Champs in 6 Years

SENIOR GIRLS

Help us continue our Winning Record in the Illinois Junior Miss Pageants. Paddock Junior Misses have won the Illinois title four times the past six years:

Kathy Benysh of Roselle Marilyn Raedel of Prospect Heights
Susan Courtney of Mt. Prospect Pam Weir of Arlington Heights

Past winners of Paddock Publications Junior Miss Pageants have won over

\$18,000 in Scholarships

Past Winners of Paddock Pageants include:

1965-66 Jan Kirchner Robin Swain Vicki Miyashita Kathryn Benysh Patricia Roig Kathy Hagan	1966-67 Linda Marshalla Elizabeth Hughes Kathy Molbeck Susan Courtney	1967-68 Barbara Frey Robin Curtin Judy Paleczny Kim Garnty
1968-69 Pamela Weir Cynthia Schellinger Debra Benysh Barbara Darge	1969-70 Garnet Vaughn Marilyn Raedel	1970-71 Cheri Wittbold Darlene Coutre

Judging Standards for the Winners:

- 35% based on the Interview
- 20% Creative and Performing Arts
- 15% Youth Fitness
- 15% Scholastic Achievement
- 15% Poise and Appearance

Senior Girls with 'B' Averages or Better enrolled in these high schools are eligible:

Addison Trail	Fenton	Palatine
Arlington	Forest View	Prospect
Conant	Fremd	Sacred Heart
Elk Grove	Hersey	Schaumburg
	Lake Park	Wheeling

In addition, Des Plaines girls attending
Maine West Maine South Maine East
are also eligible

\$1,700 in Scholarships

Two 1st Place Awards — \$500 Each
Two Runner-Up Awards — \$250 Each
Talent Award — \$100
Scholastic Achievement — \$100

MAJOR SPONSORS

1st Arlington National Bank Campbell & Dunton, Arlington Hts.	Lattof Motor Sales 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts.
Ladendorf Motors 77 Rand, Des Plaines	John Mufich Buick Co. 801 E. Rand, Mt. Prospect

SPONSORS

Chicago Northwest Suburban Pan-Hellenic Association	Morton Pontiac 666 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts.
Crawford Dept. Stores 3240 Kirchhoff, Rolling Meadows	

DONORS

1st National Bank of Mt. Prospect Randhurst Center, Mt. Prospect	Mt. Prospect State Bank 15 E. Busse, Mt. Prospect
Persin & Robbin Jewelers 24 S. Dunton, Arlington Hts.	

Illinois Pageant at Berwyn
National Pageant at Mobile, Alabama

MAKE PLANS NOW


Attend the Orientation Meeting
Sunday, Oct. 3, 7 p.m. in the
Theater of Prospect High School

Pam Weir of Arlington Heights, Paddock Publications and Illinois Junior Miss for 1968-69, will answer questions and narrate a movie of last year's Pageant. Bring your completed entry form to this meeting or call Mrs. Anne Chalikis at 394-2300 for information. Deadline for entries October 11.


Interviews by the Judges Sunday, Oct. 24
Pageant Finals Sunday, Nov. 21 at
Prospect High School

PAGEANT JUDGES


Mrs. T. P. Alston Director, Tw. Brook YMCA & Hoffman Estates Women's Club	Mr. Ralph Krupke Director of Activities, Lake Park High School
Mrs. Vivian Bilhorn Teacher of Voice, Bensenville	Mrs. Jack Piper Treasurer, 7th District Women's Club, Mt. Prospect C.A.P. Board Member
Mr. Robert Brickman Youth Chairman, Palatine Rotary Club	Mrs. Victor Shoaff Pastor of St. Ignace Junior Women's Club
Mrs. Martha Edwards Curriculum Coordinator, School District 217	Mr. Jim Thunder Musical Director
Mr. Tom Jauch Director, Northwest Human Resource Development Center	Mrs. Daniel Wallner Opportunities for Women Chairman, State Junior Women's Club
Mrs. David Krause Attorney, Mt. Prospect	Mr. Wilfred Walt Jr. Custodian, No. 11 West Trust & Savings Bank




IF YOU CAN FIND
a better buy but if this large 3 bed room all brick b-level is located on 1/2 acre of land. Would you like a good size living room, dining, all kitchen with a built in oven & range and a large eating space? Not only that but a 24x16 family room and 1 1/2 baths at \$36,900! Call MARGARET CHRISTIAN 259-1855




HALF ACRE LOT
3 bedroom split level with central air. Breakfast area in kitchen, bar in family room, large patio and oversized 2 car attached garage. Mature landscaping and excellent condition throughout. \$34,500. Call DON BONDY 392-1855




QUALITY RANCH
All brick 3 bedroom ranch home with attached 2 car garage. Beautiful carpeting in living room and hall. Large charming kitchen with eating area. Home has full basement. Porch over looks beautiful landscaped yard. \$36,900. Call DON BONDY 392-1855




JUST TRANSFERRED
Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with huge FAMILY ROOM. Special features include new ceramic master bath, new LR carpeting, 3 bedrooms carpeted over hardwood, convenient kitchen with built ins and huge well landscaped lot. Location and condition excellent. Priced at \$35,500. Call WILLARD WALWORTH 259-1855




20x18 FAMILY ROOM
with woodburning fireplace. 12 years old 3 bedroom ranch in good condition. 2 full baths and attached garage. Close to everything. Immediate possession. Full price \$27,500. Call MIKE DELRE 259-1855



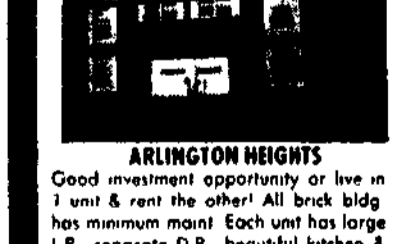
PLUM GROVE ESTATES
A deluxe 8-room stone & face brick ranch with circular drive. Immaculate inside and out — shows like a model home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, rec. room and heated Florida room. Kitchen built ins, carpeting, draperies, central air and much more. \$98,900. Call HARLAN JONES 392-1855



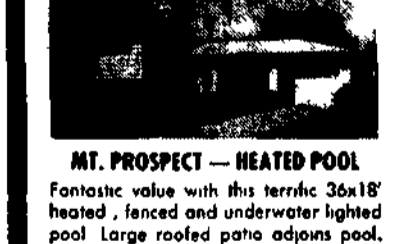
MAGNIFICENT CONDITION
Everything you could ask for in a home. Quality construction and appointments. Location, condition and landscaped for privacy. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, carpeting and draperies throughout. Huge family room with fireplace and gas central air conditioning. December possession. \$54,900. Call HARLAN JONES 392-1855



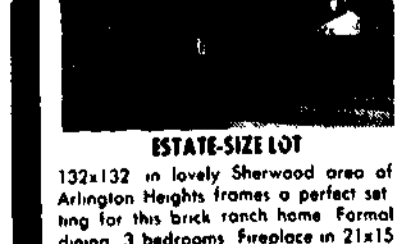
THIS HOUSE IS DIFFERENT!
Dramatic raised ranch features charcoal brick, weeping mortar, stained cedar siding and mansard roof. 2 foot longer than standard, large 13 ft dining room, shag carpeting, huge kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, huge paneled family room with fireplace. \$42,900. Call DICK KALINOWSKI 259-1855



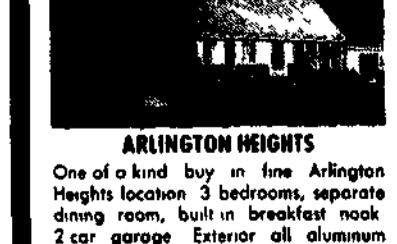
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Good investment opportunity or live in 1 unit & rent the other! All brick bldg has minimum maint. Each unit has large LR, separate DR, beautiful kitchen & bath. 3 extra large bedrooms, full basement & garage! Deluxe building carpeted throughout, ranges, refrigerators, dishwashers, etc. Lot backs up to single family homes. Asking \$68,500. Call DON GEARY 259-1855



MT. PROSPECT — HEATED POOL
Fantastic value with this terrific 36x18' heated, fenced and underwater lighted pool. Large roofed patio adjoins pool. Also included 3 bedrooms, 2 bath split level in lovely condition located just north of Country Club area. Won't last at \$46,900. HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855




ESTATE-SIZE LOT
132x132 in lovely Sherwood area of Arlington Heights frames a perfect setting for this brick ranch home. Formal dining, 3 bedrooms, fireplace in 21x15 living room, 1st floor family room, attached 2 car heated garage. Excellent condition. Beautiful landscaping. Call RALPH MOLINELLI 392-1855



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
One of a kind buy in fine Arlington Heights location. 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, built in breakfast nook, 2 car garage. Exterior all aluminum sided. Walk to all schools. Extraordinary value at \$25,500. Call JIM MURPHY, 259-1855

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Our extensive listings include desirable homes in every price range, starting in the 20's.

28 offices serving 50 Chicagoland communities.

Buying or selling we can help you do it quickly

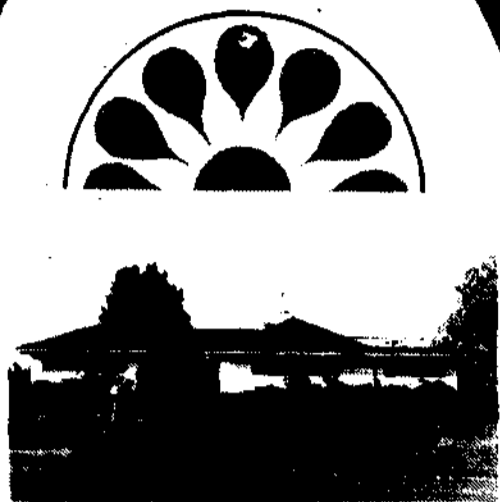
OUR 6 NORTHWEST SUBURBAN OFFICES

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 126 E. Northwest Hwy. 392-1855	PARK RIDGE 133 Vine Ave.
MOUNT PROSPECT 2 E. Prospect Ave. 259-1855	DES PLAINES 716 Lee St.
CRISTAL LAKE 380 Virginia St.	BARRINGTON 121 S. Hough St.

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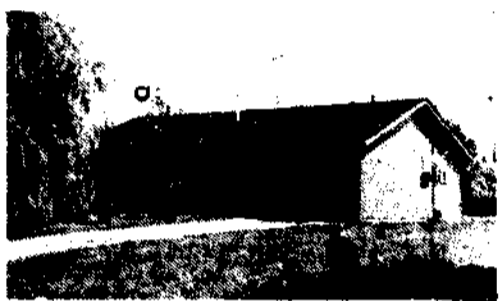


5 BEDROOM RANCH

Custom built in every detail. Includes family room with bar, fireplace, 2 full baths, partial bsmt, delightful kitchen with stove, dishwasher and refrigerator. Cozy porch overlooks beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre.

255-0900

\$42,500



ONE CAR LOCATION

Walk in country club, shopping, schools and church from the immense backyard of this 3 or 4 bedroom ranch home. Family room with fireplace, 1st floor utility, carpeting, drapes and curtains. Outstanding value.

894-4800

\$24,500



CAPTIVATING COLONIAL

In an excellent executive area of fine homes 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, bright 16' kitchen with all built-ins and refrigerator, family room, carpeting, drapes and CENTRAL AIR. Sparkling condition.

394-3200

\$43,900



CHARMING 1/2 ACRE

With apple and pear trees surround this all brick 3 bedroom bi-level home with an oversized 2 car garage. Enormous master bedroom, separate formal dining, PARTIAL BSMT, and a screened in porch. Call for many extras.

255-0900

\$35,900



QUIET WINDING STREETS

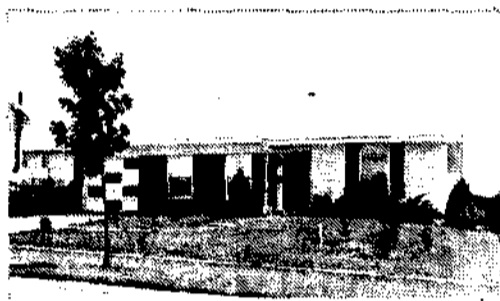
Lead to this 3 or 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch home on 1/2 acre within walking distance to Randhurst shopping. First floor utility, 14' kitchen, fireplace and 2 patios. Prestige area.

255-0900

\$43,900

Arlington Heights

750 W. Northwest Hwy.
392-0900



OWNER'S PRIDE

is exemplified throughout this fashionable 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch home. Family room, dining L, plush carpeting, drapes and curtains. Walk to pool, park and golf course from redwood fenced yard.

894-4800

\$26,900



CHOICE LOCATION

Impressive 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial features sunken living room, family room with fireplace, complete built-in kitchen, 1st floor laundry, finished rec. rm. in bsmt, 2 1/2 car gar, w-opener. Beautiful fenced yd. with 2 patios overlooking birch and flowering crab trees. Must See.

392-0900

\$57,900



JUST REDUCED IN PRICE

but not in value. Be sure to see this exceptional colonial home in excellent location just 2 blocks from school. 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen with 2 stoves, dishwasher, disposal and breakfast area. Fireplace, family room, CENTRAL AIR, carpeting and drapes thruout. Vacant — Immediate possession.

894-4800

\$44,900



BEAMED CEILING

Living room and dining adds that rustic California touch to this outstanding 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home for \$29,900. Separate dining, carpeting, drapes and a beautifully landscaped yard.

392-0900



WALK TO SCHOOL

from this expansive 4 or 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath raised ranch home with att. 2 car garage. Formal dining with sliding doors to roofed porch. Large family room with sliding doors to patio, 20' utility, master bedroom with bath, carpeting and drapes thruout.

894-4800

\$42,900



A TRULY EXCELLENT VALUE

3 bedroom, 2 bath rambling ranch home. Excellent floor plan includes 27' living room with foyer, spacious kitchen with stove, family room, bath off master bedroom, carpeting, drapes & curtains. Privately fenced yard. Call today.

394-3200

\$31,900



TWO FOR ONE

Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with separate living quarters for a relative or frequent overnight guests. Complete 21' built-in kitchen, paneled family room, utility room, 2 1/2 car garage and an excellent Palatine location. Must See.

392-0900

\$36,900



COLONIAL FIREPLACE

accents this stone and cedar 3 year old ranch home with 3 twin size bedrooms, 2 full baths, a FULL BSMT, and att. 2 car garage. 1st floor family room plus recreation room with bar. Complete built-in kitchen, carpeting and CENTRAL AIR. Must See.

255-0900

\$39,900



BEAUTIFUL 1/2 ACRE

surrounds this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath rambling ranch with attached 2 1/2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, natural woodwork, hardwood floors and plaster walls. Family room plus recreation room, formal separate dining and a FULL BSMT. Close to train, schools and shopping.

255-0900

\$53,900

Buffalo Grove

Dundee & Arlington Hts. Rd.
394-3200

See Stull
and
Start
Packing!



Four Convenient Locations to Serve You

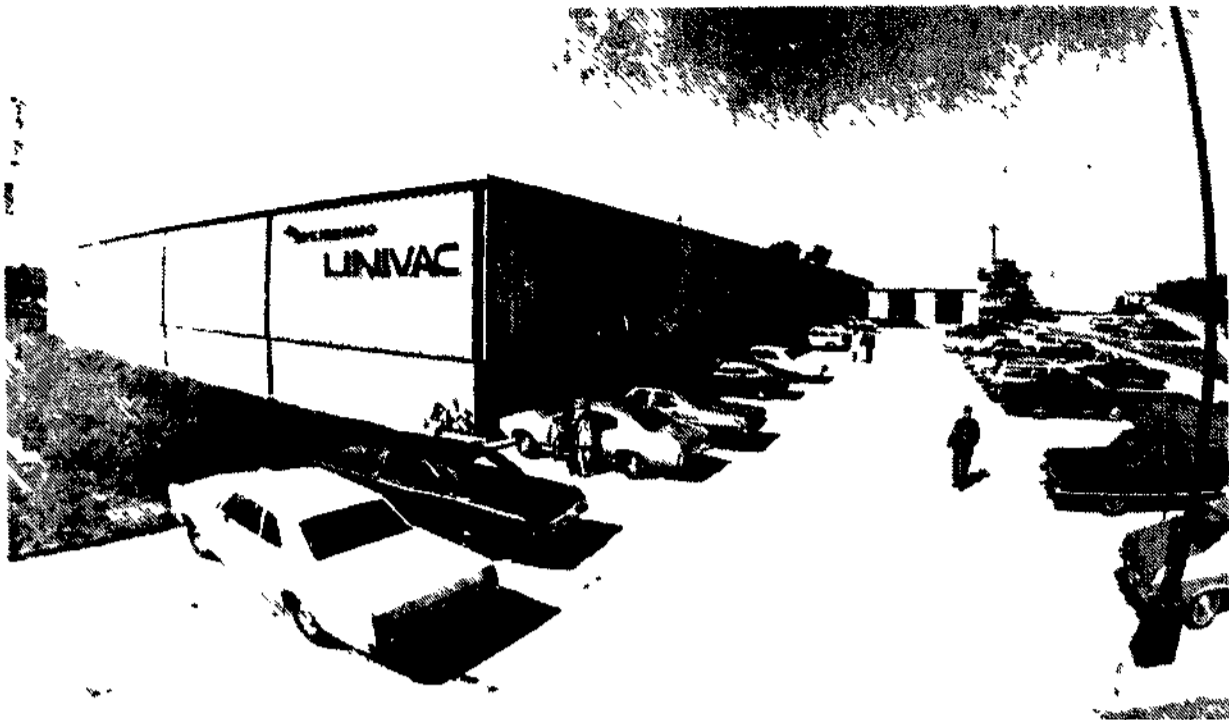
Prospect Heights

9 N. Elmhurst Rd.
255-0900

Hoffman Estates

213 S. Roselle Rd.
894-4800

Open Univac Center



MORE THAN 40,000 individual parts valued at approximately \$8 million are in stock at Univac's new worldwide distribution center in Elk Grove Village. The center is centrally located for receiving material from all Uni-

vac computer production facilities in the United States and is equidistant from most customers in the U.S. domestic market.

A worldwide distribution center capable of supplying computer parts and equipment to any customer anywhere in the world within 24 hours, was recently placed in operation in Elk Grove Village by Sperry Rand Corp.'s Univac Division.

The 100,000 square foot facility on Landmeier Road in the Centex Industrial Park has an inventory of more than 40,000 individual items valued at approximately \$8 million. The items, which include computer parts, material supplies, tools and test equipment, range in size from a microscopic integrated circuit to a memory drum weighing about half a ton.

Raymond B. Maurstad, Univac's director of support material, said Elk Grove was selected as the site for the center for three primary reasons. These were its location as a central site for receiving material from Univac plants in Roseville, Minn.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Bristol, Tenn.; and Utica, N.Y., because it is equidistant to most customers in the United States domestic market and, thirdly, because of its proximity to international freight services at O'Hare.

Maurstad said that shipments from the

Center would average about \$1.3 million in value each month.

In addition to the Elk Grove facility, Univac operates a European distribution center at Schiphol Airport near Amsterdam, Holland. The Schiphol Center, which is primarily responsible for supplying European countries and South Africa, is about one-third the size of the Elk Grove facility and has been in operation since 1964. Univac also operates a West Coast Distribution Center in Los Angeles, an East Coast Distribution Center in Moorestown, N.J., and about 1,500 smaller warehouses and storerooms throughout the world.

A material control system (MCS) operated on a large-scale UNIVAC 1108 computer system provides for automatic replenishment of stocks in warehouses in the United States, Mexico and Canada as they are depleted from supplying customers. This system is in the process of being extended to Univac warehouses throughout Europe.

Elk Grove has its own UNIVAC 9300 computer system, which is used to process all in-house parts movements. Input and output magnetic tapes are matched with those in the large 1108 system for processing work involving the major di-

vision files, which in addition to the MCS system also includes API — Automated Parts Inventory and FEI — Field Equipment Inventory, which consists of a listing of every Univac cabinet and the commonly needed parts it contains. The Elk Grove computer updates inventory records, produces shipping documentation and records all warehouse transactions.

One of the major functions of the Elk Grove facility is the distribution of Field Change Order (FCO) materials, which include modification materials and engineering instructions made-up into kits for Univac installations throughout the world. When details of a new FCO are received, the specifications concerning the application of the FCO are fed into the 9300 system and the resulting output indicates the serial numbers of systems and cabinets to which the FCO must be applied. Accompanying the documentation with each FCO kit is a completion form which is returned to the shipping point. This information is again fed into the computer's records to maintain updated data.

Orders will be received at Elk Grove from Univac offices throughout the globe by telephone, telex or mail depending on

the degree of urgency required.

Maurstad noted that equipment for air shipment can be delivered from the Center to O'Hare Airport within 15 minutes to connect with direct flights leaving for Amsterdam, Tokyo, Hong Kong or Sydney, Australia.

Michael D. Ostick, Manager of the Elk Grove Center, said the center was designed to facilitate maximum customer service. "The nature of the product," Ostick said, "dictates immediate action. We don't enjoy the luxury of time in filling an order. When our customers need parts for their computers, they need them immediately. Our task is to insure that the hundreds of businesses and government organizations in more than 35 countries where Univac operates have the most efficient backup support system in the world."

A feature of the Elk Grove Center is a repair development laboratory, which re-

searches the best methods to repair components returned from customers. The repair diagnostics are primarily concentrated on detecting faults in printed circuit boards.

The center is also responsible for providing all of the documentation needs for export. This is a sizeable task considering the varying requirements of the different countries for paperwork covering the importation of computer parts.

About 80,000 square feet of the one-story facility is devoted to warehouse space and the remaining 20,000 square feet to offices. Adequate land is available adjacent to the site for expansion purposes if needed.

In addition to the new worldwide distribution center, Univac has three other facilities in the Chicago area — a central operations headquarters at O'Hare Plaza, 5725 N. East River Road, a Chicago office in the Marina City office

building and a computer center and regional office of the Univac Communications and Terminals Division located at 1211 W. 22nd Street in Oak Brook.

Panasonic Parts Leases Building

Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates has announced that Panasonic Parts, a division of Matsushita Electric Corp. of America, recently leased the one story 16,000 square foot building located at 3201 Tollview Drive in Rolling Meadows. The total term rental was in excess of \$240,000.

Brokers in the transaction were Donald W. Schaumburger of Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates representing the lessee and Ed Barnett of Frank M. Whiston & Co. representing the lessor.

McKAY - NEALIS

TWO MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICES

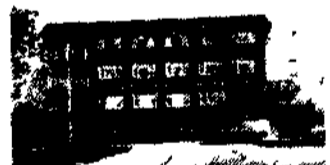
MAP Multiple Service - Northwest Multiple Listing

<p>ON 1 ACRE Colonial home on approximately one acre. 3 extra large bedrooms, family room, 4th bedroom, fantastic living room with fireplace, patio and porch with a gas bar-b-que. 2 1/2 car garage. 2 full baths and basement. CODE 15850 Arlington Hts. \$59,900</p>	<p>JUST FAR ENOUGH AWAY All brick 3 bedroom ranch on 100 x 200 lot. Swimming pool, beautifully landscaped lot, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, extra large kitchen and walk-in distance to school and church. CODE NEW Prospect Hts. \$43,500</p>
<p>WATCH FOR YOUR HOME TO APPEAR IN THIS SPACE WHEN YOU LIST WITH MCKAY-NEALIS, REALTORS</p>	<p>IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Great location for this 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch. Full basement, carpeted, nicely landscaped lot, walk to school and park. Owner's anxious to move and subject to offer. CODE 15561 Arlington Hts. \$32,500</p>
<p>LARGE FAMILY Large Colonial home. Beautifully landscaped with 2 1/2 baths, family room that opens onto patio, full basement, 2 car garage, fenced yard, electric garage, open air, and walking distance to school and park. CODE 14081 Mt. Prospect \$42,500</p>	<p>SWIMMING POOL Spacious 3 bedroom 1 1/2 level home with family room, swimming pool, 2 car garage, nicely landscaped lot, all built in, a patio with gas bar-b-que. CODE 14589 Des Plaines \$55,900</p>

SATISFYING CUSTOMERS FOR OVER 20 YEARS
TWO OFFICES AND STILL GROWING!
Guaranteed Sales Program
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Des Plaines
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Arlington Heights

THE SYMBOL OF PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE ACROSS THE U.S. AND CANADA



REGENT PARK CONDOMINIUM

2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeting thru-out, drapes in living and dining room, patio in living and dining rooms, all built in, electric heat, 3 wall, 1 1/2 car garage, large kitchen with good eating space, rec. room in lower level for all owners, laundry room in basement. No more lawn work or snow shoveling. Swimming pool, tennis courts, lake for boating and ice skating.

OWNER MOST ANXIOUS \$40,500



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SOUTH SIDE

3 bedroom RANCH, 1 1/2 baths, family room, rec. room, office in basement which could be 4th bedroom, fireplace, all brick home in choice location, walk to everything, schools, train, shopping and Pioneer Park.

Vacant OWNER SAYS SELL \$36,500



3-4 BEDROOM SPANISH TUDOR

Charming home in excellent condition — new shag carpeting, remodeled kitchen, closets galore, plus large cedar closet, drapes, built in oven & range, washer & dryer, full basement, 2 car garage.

EXCELLENT BUY \$44,500

The Gallery OF HOMES NORTHWEST

WHERE THE BUSINESS OF REAL ESTATE IS A FINE ART



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PIONEER PARK

A beautiful 4 bedroom SPLIT LEVEL. Custom constructed, large rooms plus many closets, basement, all built in, carpeting, drapes and curtains thru-out, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING, 2 1/2 car garage, large screened porch overlooking beautiful landscaping.

Vacant MOVE RIGHT IN \$59,500

CASH IN ON YOUR HOME EQUITY NOW! WE'LL TELL YOU HOW

Why worry or be separated from your family while waiting for your house to be sold? Why lose out on a new home because your money is still tied up in the old one? Gallery of Homes can arrange to release your equity money to you before the sale so that you can move right away. Ask for details.

See our complete picture gallery of fine homes at

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CALL 253-2500

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The Gallery of Homes is the country's largest franchised real estate organization with hundreds of Galleries in the U.S. and Canada.



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ONE

**Day-in, day-out
interest on 5%
passbook accounts.**

Money grows faster at Bell because we pay you interest from the day of deposit until the day of withdrawal on all 5% passbook accounts. Most savings institutions pay only quarterly and only on the amount on deposit at the end of the quarter. But Bell pays you interest for the full time your money is on deposit no matter when you need to withdraw.

TWO

**6%
certificates.**

Money grows faster because Bell pays higher interest than banks. Like our 6% certificate for a minimum term of two years and a minimum deposit of \$5,000. Or our 5¾% certificate for a minimum of one year and a \$1000 deposit. Or our 5¼% certificate for as short as 90 days and as little as \$500.

THREE

**Up to 10 free days of
interest every month
on all passbooks
and certificates.**

Money grows faster because we pay you interest from the 1st of the month when you deposit by the 10th, provided you leave the money on deposit until the end of the calendar quarter. This gives you an opportunity to earn valuable extra days of interest every month on all certificates and passbooks.

This form starts your money growing faster.

Account No. _____	SIGHT DRAFT	Date _____
TO _____ (Please fill in name and address of Bank or Savings and Loan in which you have your account.)		
PAY TO THE ORDER OF BELL FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION Corner of Monroe and Clark, Chicago, Illinois 60603		
Dollars \$ _____		with interest to date
(Please sign name or names exactly as shown on passbook or certificate)		
<input type="checkbox"/> 5% Regular Passbook \$10.00 minimum.	<input type="checkbox"/> 5¾% Certificates \$1000 or more, One year minimum term.	
<input type="checkbox"/> 5¼% Certificates \$500 or more, Three month minimum term.	<input type="checkbox"/> 6% Certificates \$5000 or more, Two year minimum term.	
PLEASE ENCLOSE YOUR PASSBOOK OR CERTIFICATE		PP

Just fill out this form and send it to Bell along with your current passbook or certificate. We'll take care of the rest. And in a few days you'll receive your new Bell passbook or certificate and see your money growing faster.



Bell Federal Savings

Corner of Monroe and Clark, Chicago, Illinois 60603
Open from 8:45 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday FI 6-1000
MEMBER FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION

Arlington Resident Part Of United Appeal

An Arlington Heights resident, Donald L. Williams, is serving as co-chairman of the building interior design section for the 1971 United Settlement Appeal. Williams' appointment was announced by William E. Dunlap, associate general

chairman of the appeal's Construction Area and general partner, Skidmore, Owings & Merrill.

The United Settlement Appeal is seeking to raise \$500,000 to support the work

of Chicago's 53 neighborhood settlement agencies.

Williams, of 116 S. Wilshire Lane, is director of marketing — contract sales with Sears, Roebuck & Co. This is his second year of leadership with the appeal, in addition to many other community service activities. A graduate of Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa, he holds a Master of Science degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Briefly on Business

by LEA TONKIN
MORE THAN 4,000 persons attended the recent grand opening celebration at Bierk Cadillac's new facilities in

Schaumburg. The showroom is located at Mall Drive and Higgins Road south of the new Woodfield shopping center.

SHRUBBERY FOR THEIR home was recently presented to the 300th family in Old Mill Grove development in Lake Zurich by the 3H Building Corp. sales manager Ken Anderson. Recipients of the gift are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson. The builder reports the sale of over 550 homes in the project since its opening in December, 1969.

FORMER CULLIGAN International Co. offices and plant facilities at 1657 Sherman Road in Northbrook have been sold to the Dayton Electric Manufacturing Co. The announcement was made by Harold F. Werhane, president of the Culligan firm. The Dayton company is a subsidiary of the W. W. Grainer, Inc., makers of electrical equipment. The building served as Culligan headquarters from 1947 to 1970 when the firm moved into new quarters.

ROLLING MEADOWS HIGH School distributive education program class recently heard a discussion on the hotel industry by David Rolston of Arlington Heights, director of sales for Arlington Park Towers Hotel in Arlington Heights. John Jameson of Buffalo Grove, industrial sales manager for the hotel, also talked to the class.

ELAINE REVELL, INC., a temporary office service in Des Plaines will hold an open house at the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn Oct. 6-9. The open house, in honor of the firm's 24th year in business, will be hosted by Mrs. Jean Exel, manager of the Des Plaines office. Women who attend the sessions may register for temporary office work. James Hoke, Revell vice president, noted that there is a steady demand for temporary office help. The company opened its first office in Chicago in 1948; the Des Plaines area office has been open since 1965. There are six Revell additional offices in the Chicago metropolitan area and others located in New York, Los Angeles and Washington, D.C.

MEETINGS AND CONVENTIONS slated at Arlington Park Towers in Arlington Heights include the following: Youth Conference on Juvenile Delinquency Prevention, Sept. 3-Oct. 4; Central Ski Instructors, Oct. 1-2; Gen. E. Dek. Oct. 1-2; Midwest Shoe Travelers Association, Oct. 2-5; North American Van Lines, Oct. 3-6; American College of Hospital Administrators, Oct. 3-8; Industrial Fasteners Institute, Oct. 5-6; Variable Resistive Components Institute, Oct. 5-6; Upjohn Co., Oct. 11-12; Sears, Roebuck & Co., Oct. 11-14; and American Marketing Association, Oct. 12-13.

Xerox Leases Office Space

Xerox Corp. has signed a long-term lease for more than half a floor in the new Touhy Office Plaza, 1400 Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, it was announced today by Strobeck, Reiss & Co., Realtors.

The new space, approximately 14,000 square feet, is located on the third floor. It is being used for Xerox Corp.'s O'Hare area sales office.

The space has been tailored to meet specifications of the new tenant.

Strobeck, Reiss & Co. is the exclusive rental and management agent for the recently completed Touhy Office Plaza.

Harold K. McCarthy and James H. Klein of Strobeck, Reiss represented the Touhy Office Plaza and Richard V. Filippini of Farnsworth Palmer & Co., represented the lessee in the leasing negotiations.

Degree For Arnold

Edwin W. Arnold Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Arnold, 43 Cedar Ln., Wheeling, received a master of business administration degree from the University of Arkansas.

HOMEFINDERS

Fall Festival of Homes

Sunday, October 2

Open 1 to 4:30 p.m.



546 Berkshire Ln.
DES PLAINES
Central west to Nelson, Nelson to Birkshire.



WHERE ARE YOU SPENDING THE INDOOR SEASON?
This custom built all brick ranch has a 46' rec room big enough for everyone! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage, built-in oven, storms & screens, carpeting, drapes & curtains. Cedar lined closets, large lot.
\$43,500



BUILDER'S OWN HOME
Easy maintenance inside and out. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 21' family room, built-in oven, carpeting. Shop area adjoining large 2-car garage, ideal for hobby craft or studio.
\$39,900



YOU'LL NEVER KNOW
... how much house can be had for the money unless you see this 3-bedroom raised ranch with 1½ baths, FULL BASEMENT and 2½-car garage.
\$31,900



THIS LOOKS GOOD LIKE A REAL HOME SHOULD!
Not only looks good, but truly is! 4-bedroom Colonial with deluxe features. Separate dining room, family room with fireplace, all built-in appliances, carpet, drapes, central air and 2-car garage.
\$46,900



YOU'RE IN LUCK!
You can assume this low, low mortgage. Ready-to-move-into condition of this fine 7-room split-level makes it a real buy. 3 bedrooms, rec room, paneled living room & dining room with beamed ceilings. Built-in oven, carpeting, central air. Large and lovely landscaped lot. 2 plus garage.
\$32,500



THIS HOME WENT TO CHARM SCHOOL
Decorated professionally and beautifully throughout. 8 room colonial with 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, 2½ baths, built-in appliances, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes and 2½ car garage. Desirable neighborhood and exterior complement this exquisite home.
\$43,500



FOR SPACIOUSNESS & HAPPINESS
Try this 4 or 5-bedroom home. 2½ baths, separate dining room, family room PLUS rec room. Built-ins, carpeting throughout, drapes. 2-car attached garage.
\$47,500

2219 Ash St.
NORTHBROOK
Dundee to Western Rd. to Peachtree, left to home.



SECLUDED AND CONVENIENT
3-bedroom ranch located on large well-landscaped lot of towering trees. Paneled family room, fireplace, 26' rec room in full basement. Built-in appliances, refrigerator, carpet, drapes and curtains. Garage.
\$40,500



FOR SPACIOUSNESS & HAPPINESS
Here is a fine 4 bedroom Colonial for the growing family. Large living room, separate dining room, family room, built-ins, carpeting, master bedroom suite, 2½ baths, 2 car garage.
\$53,900



HANDSOME HOME
U-shaped ranch with 2455 sq. ft. of living space — all in spotless condition! 4 bedrooms, 20-ft. family room with fireplace, built-ins, central air. Beautifully landscaped yard.
\$43,900



YOU'LL BE PROUD
to own this maintenance free brick and aluminum sided split level. Family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and large 2 car garage. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer and humidifier included. Carpeting and drapes.
\$33,900



AMAZING VALUE
Shiny dream kitchen in this pleasant 3 bedroom ranch. Has generous eating area, new birch cabinets, formica counter. Natural wood trim throughout. Home has storms and screens, carpeting, drapes, air conditioning units and garage.
\$29,900



WHEN THE FROST IS ON THE PUMPKIN
... it's the time to be house looking! Take a few minutes and come out to see this sharp 3-bedroom home with 22' family room, 2 baths, carpeting, drapes, central air and large utility room.
\$29,500



JUST RIGHT - INSIDE OR OUT!
A true value for the family that needs a lot of living space. 3 bedrooms, paneled family room, 2 baths, 2½ car garage, carpeting.
\$31,900

1306 Greenwood
MT. PROSPECT
Euclid or Kensington to Westgate to Greenwood, east to 1306



LIVE THE GOOD LIFE
In this 7-room split-level, 22' family room, sunken living room and separate dining room. Family-size kitchen and oversized master bedroom. All built-in appliances, washer, dryer, refrigerator. Tastefully decorated, carpeting & custom draperies, less than a year old. 2-car attached garage.
\$45,500



SNUG HOME FOR NATURE LOVERS!
Opposite forest preserves. 3-bedroom Cape Cod. Ceramic backsplash in sunny kitchen, full ceramic bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, carpeting, drapes, washer, dryer, and loads of extras. Business can be operated from home, too. Heated garage.
\$32,500



WELL GROOMED
Large 8-room Nottingham with 3 baths, family room with fireplace, built-in oven, dishwasher, disposal, storms & screens, carpeting, central air and 2½-car garage. Easy walk to grade school.
\$44,900



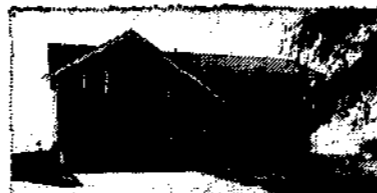
BUILDER'S OWN HOME IN LIONS PARK
Fireplace in country kitchen complements exquisite appointments of this cozy Colonial. 4 bedrooms, family room, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces. Built-in appliances, drapes, curtains & carpeting throughout. 2½-car garage.
\$55,900



ROOMY FAMILY HOME
This 4-bedroom, 3-bath split has everything. Carpeting & drapes throughout, built-in oven, range & dishwasher, a refrigerator, washer & dryer plus a stove in the basement. Family room has fireplace with all equipment and a bar with 5 stools.
\$48,500



IT IS ALL TREAT AND NO TRICKS!
This 3-bedroom split-level will be a treat for you to own throughout the year. Tastefully decorated with a paneled family room, large cheery kitchen with bay window. Separate dining room, appliances, carpeting, drapes, central air and 2-car garage.
\$43,900



BETTER THAN NEW!
One year old 4-bedroom Cape Cod with 2 bedrooms. Paneled living room, built-in oven, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains & central air. 2-car garage.
\$34,500

1321 W. Dundee Rd.
PALATINE
West on Palatine Rd. to Quentin, north to Dundee, west to home.



EXCELLENT VALUE
Complete 3-bedroom ranch home includes all appliances. Carpeted throughout, utility room, garage. Nice cul-de-sac location.
\$24,900



YOU'LL LIKE IT!
Outstanding home on quiet street. 7-room ranch 3-4 bedrooms, family room and full basement. Storms and screens, carpeting, drapes, curtains and attached garage.
\$31,500



O. P. G. HOUSE
Ideal home for young retiree or older couple buying their first home. Close-in location to all treasures in this community. Excellent crawl space in the attic and room for king-size furniture in the kitchen.
Call 358-1342



SOMETHING SPECIAL
In this cozy ranch located in very desirable area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage. Built-in oven-range, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes. Central air. Stockade fenced yard for extreme privacy.
\$32,900



SPARKLING
Freshly painted in and out — 3 bedroom ranch ready to move into including all window coverings and the pictures on the wall. Built-in oven, stove, storms and screens. Ceramic baths, washer and dryer. 20' family room. Garage.
\$30,500



NEAT AND WELL KEPT
6 room ranch with 2 car garage. Stove, storms and screens, carpeting, drapes and curtains, water softener, new furnace and humidifier included. Fenced yard.
\$28,900



PANELED LIVING ROOM
adds distinction to this 3-bedroom solid brick ranch with full finished basement. Wet bar, carpeting, drapes, patio.
\$31,000

605 Bluff Ct.
STREAMWOOD
Schaumburg Rd. to Walnut, south to Tanglewood, west to Bluff Ct., east to 605



INVESTMENT CORNER
In a quondry as to how to beat inflation — Call one of our counselors and find out what is right for you!
358-7810



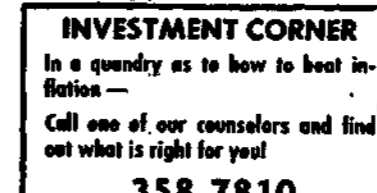
Building Sites:
Desirable residential and commercial lots available in Arlington Hts., Barrington, Lake Somerset, Inverness, McHenry County, Palatine, Roselle and Schaumburg.
\$3,600 and up



OAK PARK LOCATION
Excellent transportation to Loop, etc. Older brick and stone building features two 3-bedroom apts., one 2-bedroom apt. and one 1-bedroom apt. Includes 2 stoves, 3 refrigerators, 1 washer and 1 dryer. Owner will consider contract with \$8,000 down. 7½% to qualified buyer.
\$38,500



EXCHANGE OR SALE
In town location — walk to train, shopping and church. 10 apartments — 4 efficiency and 6 4-room apartments. Good annual income. Listing broker has personal property list.



CHALET LIKE SPLIT LEVEL
Electrician's home with many extras. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, built-ins, disposal, baths, refrigerator, washer & dryer. Family room.
\$35,900



FOR SPACIOUSNESS & HAPPINESS
Try this 4 or 5-bedroom home. 2½ baths, separate dining room, family room PLUS rec room. Built-ins, carpeting throughout, drapes. 2-car attached garage.
\$47,500



JUST RIGHT - INSIDE OR OUT!
A true value for the family that needs a lot of living space. 3 bedrooms, paneled family room, 2 baths, 2½ car garage, carpeting.
\$31,900



Home Hunting?

LOW MONEY DOWN
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Mortgages Available

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solve your problems.

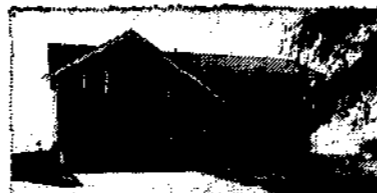
Ask about
our Guaranteed Sales
Program



IT IS ALL TREAT AND NO TRICKS!
This 3-bedroom split-level will be a treat for you to own throughout the year. Tastefully decorated with a paneled family room, large cheery kitchen with bay window. Separate dining room, appliances, carpeting, drapes, central air and 2-car garage.
\$43,900



BETTER THAN NEW!
One year old 4-bedroom Cape Cod with 2 bedrooms. Paneled living room, built-in oven, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains & central air. 2-car garage.
\$34,500



CHALET LIKE SPLIT LEVEL
Electrician's home with many extras. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, built-ins, disposal, baths, refrigerator, washer & dryer. Family room.
\$35,900



ARLINGTON HTS.
2 W. Northwest Hwy.
255-2090

MT. PROSPECT
900 E. Northwest Hwy.
259-9030

BUFFALO GROVE
100 W. Dundee Rd.
537-3200

SCHAUMBURG
Town Square Shopping Center
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PALATINE
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Townhome Style In Contemporary

Contemporary architecture, slow to gain a foothold in the Midwest, now is increasing in popularity due mainly to the under-30 housing market, according to an area builder.

The company reports that at Morningside Village the community of contemporary townhomes currently being developed by the Meritex Corp. in Carpentersville, 85 per cent of the buyers are under 30 years of age, the medium age is 26.

Phase I of the community, totaling 188 units, has been completed and Phase II, comprising 140 units, is more than half sold out. 60 of the units in the second phase were sold during the preview showing of a scale model, even prior to the construction of the furnished model townhomes in August.

According to Leonard W. Besinger Jr., president of Meritex, builders of higher-priced homes in the \$26,000 to \$40,000 range (which are purchased mostly by families over 30) meet strong resistance among buyers in accepting contemporary architecture. Conversely, in the \$17,000 to \$26,000 price bracket (bought mainly by those under 30) there is a ready acceptance of new concepts of life-styles and designs.

At Morningside Village, the two and three-bedroom townhomes range in price from \$17,995 and \$19,995 respectively.

The contemporary architecture includes exterior features as a cantilevered second story rough-sawn cedar siding and an asphalt-shingle gable roof — all promoting the modern ski chalet design for the Phase II Aspen models. The Tahoe models in the Village's first units all featured flat roofs.

Private front and rear gardens, all fully landscaped with sodded lawn, garden fencing, shade trees and shrubs are provided. Each homesite includes a private two-car concrete driveway or one-car driveway and garage — the latter representing a new feature introduced at Morningside Village in the three-bedroom "Aspen" designs.

The ground level of each townhome comprises a living room with a metal-clad entry door and thermopane patio



CANTILEVERED SECOND story and rough sawn cedar siding are among the exterior features of the Aspen townhomes in Carpentersville. The units are included in the Morningside Village project by Meritex Corp. Private front and rear gardens are included. Two car driveway or one car driveway and garage are also featured.

doors leading to the front patio. A large kitchen at the back of the home provides space for family dining. Sliding glass doors also open from the kitchen to a rear patio. A laundry-utility room is included in all homes, and contains a gas-forced warm air furnace and 30-gallon hot water heater. In the three-bedroom designs this room can be equipped as a powder room. Storage space is a feature of all the homes with storage rooms annexed to the back of all units and an additional room provided at the front of the three-bedroom homes.

An oak staircase leads to the upper level of the homes which all feature bedrooms — with either walk-in or wall-length closets — and ceramic tiled bathrooms with mirrored vanities.

Located on Wakefield Drive in Carpentersville, Morningside Village is ¾ mile east of Route 25 on Route 63.

Furnished models at Morningside Village may be seen daily, including weekends, from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Demas Named Asst. Division Controller

Chris C. Demas of Arlington Heights has been promoted to assistant controller of the Automotive Products Division of Motorola Inc.

Demas joined Motorola in 1957 as an accountant and worked through the ranks to his previous position of corporate financial evaluation manager.

TIPS TO HOME BUYERS AND HOME SELLERS



FROM
MAP MULTIPLE LISTING
REAL ESTATE SERVICE

TIPS TO HOME BUYERS AND SELLERS

Things to consider when "ADDING ON" to the home

When additional space becomes a problem to homeowners, the alternatives are obvious... either buy a larger home or "add-on" space to the present home. When you think of adding on a room addition, consider the fact that you are adding space specifically for YOUR needs and that you probably will not ever be able to recover the entire cost of the addition if you sell the home.

Certainly, your home addition will add to the livability of the home and also the overall value of the structure, but the true worth of the addition is in the added facility to you, the present owner, and might not be that overall valuable to the next buyer.

Also, it is very important to be sure that any room addition or expansion is done to compliment the general architecture of the home so that it ADDS to the artistic appearance of the home rather than detract or make the home look awkward. If you're buying a home with any expansion additions be sure you check the structural soundness of the addition to be sure it will maintain its value, strength and appearance. Your local MAP Real Estate salesperson can point out the important features to look for when buying a home with space additions.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE OF SCHAUMBURG

Here you get much more



GROVETON
4 or 5 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths,
Family Room, and Full Basement.



FARMHOUSE
4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths,
Family Room & Full Basement.

- Estate sized fully improved lot
- Deluxe equipped kitchen with breakfast nook
- 3, 4 or 5 Bedrooms with huge master bedroom suite
- Separate 1st floor laundry — mud room
- Large living room
- 2½-car attached garage
- Full banquet size dining room



Knightsbridge of Schaumburg
PRICED FROM
\$36,950

Directions: Take Golf Road (Rte. 58) to Higgins Road (Rte. 72) west on Higgins Rd. to Jones Road. Follow signs to model.
882-4084 or 358-2564
OPEN DAILY, SAT. & SUN. 10 in Dark

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In Arlington Heights (East)
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1st Office on Arl. Hts. Rd.
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1139-413, Arlington Hts. Rd.
956-1500

IN 7-11 Shopping Center
In Prospect Heights
135 Wolf Road
394-3500

Near Route 53
In Palatine
728 E. Northwest Hwy.
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7 MODERN, CONVENIENT OFFICES OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9

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Hoffman-Schaumburg
Higgins Golf Shopping Plaza
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1st Office On Golf Rd.
In Schaumburg
701 E. Golf Road
P.O. Box 217, Palatine, Ill.
882-4120

In Convenient Food Center
Hanover Park
7205 Orchard Lane
837-4200

400-Apartments for Rent 400-Apartments for Rent

THE EAGLES ON TONNE

BIG COMFORT BIG CONVENIENCE BIG PRIVACY

IMMEDIATE & FUTURE OCCUPANCY.
Master Bedroom Suite
2 Bdrms., 2 Baths at \$245
437-8112

Expansion of Algonquin Road to four lanes is now completed. To celebrate, we are offering one month free rent as a semi-industry offer.

2 Bedroom
Ranch style or Split level
\$193.00
Models may be viewed at
2404 Algonquin Road
5 trailer 2 bedroom apartments also available from \$162.
255-0503

ROLLING MEADOWS
ONE MONTH FREE RENT

Expansion of Algonquin Road to four lanes is now completed. To celebrate, we are offering one month free rent as a semi-industry offer.

2 Bedroom
Ranch style or Split level
\$193.00
Models may be viewed at
2404 Algonquin Road
5 trailer 2 bedroom apartments also available from \$162.
255-0503

WHY BREAK YOUR BACK ON RENT?

2 BEDROOM APT. \$153^{mo.}
(Including stove, refrigerator, heat, cooking gas, and reserved parking)

If the COST OF LIVING is a major factor in your budget but you are in the middle income bracket (\$6,900 to \$11,000) then OAK RIDGE is the solution you desire. OAK RIDGE is a F.H.A. housing development built with income and your family size in mind. The building overlooks the scenic Fox River Valley in the Elgin area.

MODELS OPEN WEEKDAYS AND SUNDAY 12-5
394-1855 697-4784

The Terrace
APARTMENTS OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Convenient one & two bedroom, various styles with all the extras including swimming pools and a recreational building. Immediate and future occupancy.

Rentals \$175 to \$245
912 Ridge Square, Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Models open daily 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Management by BAIRD & WARNER
439-1996

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Timberlake Village

Adjacent to school, no streets to cross. Extra large rooms. Storage areas, kitchens with built-in breakfast bar, window over sink for magnificent view of lush grounds. Tennis courts, rec room, swimming pool, children's playground.

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Call for details and showings.
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Open daily 10 to 6, Sat. 12 to 4
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WHEELING
3 bdrms., 2 full baths. Avail. Sept. 1. \$215. 2 bdrms., Avail. Oct. 1. \$210. Giant size rms, free cooking gas, central A/C, 2 bks to shop & trans.

Eng. Fred 337-5468
SOLIMON & LEVY 676-4331
Arlington Hts.

MARCY APTS.
Soundproof brick bldg. 2 bks. to train station.
1 Bedroom - \$180 per mo.
232-222 N. Salem
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PALATINE
DeLUXE
3 BDRM. APTS.
3 BDRM. APTS.

Spacious elegant apartments. 2 full baths, full kitchen appliances, 23x12 kitchen with pantry facilities. Located in a quiet residential community.

\$275 PER MONTH
Also 2 Bdrm. Apts.
Please call for Appointment to see apartment.

F. STAPE BUILDER
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MT. PROSPECT
St. John's
A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE!
STUDIO APT. \$150
1 BDRM. \$185
2 BDRM. \$225

• Superior location
• Full kitchen
• Full bath
• Full living room
• Full bedroom
• Full parking space

CALL TODAY
439-4151
1500 Busse Road
One block North of Dempster Road
An Arvan Development

THREE BEDROOM
TOWN HOMES
1 1/2 baths, full basement, range and refrigerator.
FROM \$225

Model 1280 Wheeling Rd. (1/4 mile east of Randolph, corner Euclid & Wheeling.) Immediate & future occupancy.

259-5700
Open everyday 9 'til 4 Mon. & Thurs. 'til 8

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 bedroom deluxe, 2 full baths. Fully carpeted. Central air conditioning and heat. IDEAL LOCATION. Train & shopping 2 bks. Sheltered parking. 253-1255.

400-Apartments for Rent

You're Right
Why shouldn't your apartment really feel like home?

It will be your home. And you'll have all the comforts. Carpeting, modern appliances, air-conditioning, recreation area... all within walking distance of downtown Arlington Heights.

Two Bedroom from \$235
Model open daily 12 to 5
518 W. Miner
Arlington Heights
Call Al 259-6072
Management by
BAIRD & WARNER
394-1855

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Anyone for TENNIS?

Free tennis courts adjacent to your new hi-rise luxury residence. Your security guarded soundproof 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment is fully carpeted with unbelievable storage and closet space. Indoor heated parking available.

The manicured grounds outside your fireproof elevator building are expertly cared for by our full time gardener.

FROM \$218
per month, heat and all utilities except electricity included.

Also ask about our 2 bedroom townhome
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SHALAMAR
4 Elevator Apt. Bldgs. situated in the very private atmosphere of 10 acres of luxury. Fully landscaped grounds. Swimming pool, tennis courts, recreation facilities.

Every apt. has a private balcony, ultra-large kitchen with breakfast area, is fully carpeted, air-conditioned, sound proof.

Rental from \$185
Office hrs. 10-4
Located at 2206 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Hts. (1/4 mile east of Arl. Hts. Rd. & Rt. 58)
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Brandenburg Park East
Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 1 & 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, fully air conditioned, private balconies, swimming pool.

1 Bdrm. From \$210
2 Bdrm. From \$245

Located approx 1 mi. north of Randolph Shopping Center, just off the corner of Rand Rd. & Camp McDonald Road.
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Palatine & Arlington Hts. Rd.
COUNTRY CLUB APTS.
• 1-2 bdrms. LARGE closets
• Closed circuit TV in lobby
• 2 door refrig. air conditioning, disposals, dishwasher, included
• Free heat & cooking gas
• W/W carpeting incl.
• Exec. Shopping & Schls.
• Pvt. balconies, ample pkg.

Immediate occupancy. See Engineer John, 6 E. Lillian, Apt. 2-A, 394-9169 or rental office weekdays, 676-3300.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 Bdrm. townhouse, 1,200 sq. ft. 1 1/2 baths. \$215-\$235.
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1 & 2 bdrms. apts. free heat & parking. \$170 - \$190.
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New modern deluxe apts. from \$185. Model open from 10 a.m. till 8 p.m. daily.
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Easy Living
In the Heart of Town
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DELUXE
2 BR. APT.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
NEW AIR CONDITIONED
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- AIR-CONDITIONED APTS.
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4-Story Elevator Building. 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. with 1 & 2 baths. Rentals from \$185 per month includes:

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- AIR-CONDITIONERS
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- AND MANY MORE DELUXE FEATURES

2222 S. Goebbert Road
Arlington Heights
(1/4 mile West of Busse Rd. - 1/2 mile East of Arlington Hts. Rd. - 2 bks North of Algonquin Road)

At Prospect
We have a variety of 3 bedroom, full basement townhouses. Priced from \$195 to \$215. Call Lucille for an appointment. 394-1871

RENTAL TOWNHOUSES
We have a variety of 3 bedroom, full basement townhouses. Priced from \$195 to \$215. Call Lucille for an appointment. 394-1871

BAIRD & WARNER
394-1855

HIGHGATE MANOR
1 & 2 bdrms. apts. Clubhouse & swimming pool, gas heat included. 1 bdrm. \$185 & up. 2 bdrm. \$205 & up. Models located 928 Congdon, Elgin.
742-2557 742-2555

MOUNT PROSPECT
Deluxe 2 bedroom apts. Walking distance to train and shopping. Beautifully landscaped. \$210. Adults only.
415 E. Prospect - 259-9481

DES PLAINES
Imm. Occupancy. 1283 Washington. 394 Graceland. 1 & 2 Bdrms. With Balcony. \$195 - \$230. New buildings. 2 bks. to train & shopping.
456-3531

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Modern 3 bdrm. ranch on nicely wooded lot. Walking distance to elementary & high schools. Wall to wall carpeting, range, refrig. 5 minutes to NW & Milwaukee Rd. & Woodfield Shopping Ctr. \$285.
529-3012

1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
Oct. 1st occupancy
From \$170
Call Glenn 259-8439
Management by
BAIRD & WARNER
394-1855

WOOD DALE, newly decorated, carpeted, one bedroom apartment. \$155-\$170 monthly including appliances and heat. Addie-Ham. 582-3232.

PALATINE - 1 bedroom, A/C, carpeting, heated, \$170. Near transportation. 358-5222

FEMALE teacher would like to share apartment with same. 356-7776 after 3:00 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT, 2 bedroom apartment, sublet November 1st. \$170. 437-1518

MT. Prospect, 2 bedroom, \$170. Avail. Nov. 1. Newly decorated. 437-3448

NEED girl to cook & share apartment in Mount Prospect area. Early 20's. Clean. 639-5566

CHRYSLER share International Village furnished apt. 397-524 or 392-1450

HOFFMAN Estates - One bedroom apartment for rent. Carpeting, pool, appliances. One month free rent. 882-3816.

WHEELING Major Apartments - 3 bedrooms, swimming pool, newly decorated, parking, laundry, & recreation facilities. 1 year lease. \$175 - \$195. 641-2292

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 3 room furnished apartment, 2 bks from train, for single person willing to sign one year lease. \$140 rent includes all utilities. 255-5541.

WHEELING, modern 2 bedroom apt. A/C, refrigerator, stove, near everything. Immediate occupancy. \$185. 637-8206.

400-Apartments for Rent

FURNISHED efficiency apartment with full bath, 4 blocks south of Arlington Heights train station, rent \$100 per month. 253-2500

2 BEDROOM, second floor, carpeted apt. for rent, 1 year lease, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, A/C. \$190 per month, phone 632-9173 or 629-1408

SMALL trailer home, one adult preferred, \$125 monthly. Private location. Immediate. Near Riverwoods. Call Sue. 641-3018

5 1/2 ROOM furnished apt. - \$50 week. Rio Rand Motel, 173 N. River Rd. Des Plaines. 827-6621

FURNISHED 2 bedroom, clean, short-term. \$250. 255-8885

FURNISHED studio apartments, new building, Palatine HA 1-5700 or 358-1544

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - Extraordinary new 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Quiet 6 flat. Adults. Carpeting, A/C, free heat. 394-4379

DES PLAINES, sublet 2 bedroom apartment. \$255. Available 10/1. 827-1105 & 5.

ONE bdrm. apt., pool, air conditioning, near Golf Mill. 1 or 2 year lease available. Nov. 1. 299-3150.

2 YOUNG Male, College Grads, seeking studio - 1 bdrm. apt. NW suburbs; Exc. ref. After 8:30. 352-6963

1 BEDROOM Apt on Lake Zurich. All utilities furnished. \$145. 637-8412

ATTRACTIVE two bedroom apartment, gas heat, North Palatine area. \$199. 358-1283

ARLINGTON HTS., 1 bdrm townhouse, central air, heat, private patio, fully carpeted, drapes, \$180. 9-5 weekdays. 679-2570. Weekends. 593-0609.

TWO room kitchenette apartment. All utilities, furnished. \$45 weekly. 358-5461

ARLINGTON HTS., 1 bdrm, 2 1/2 bks from train, bus, couples. 392-3259

HANOVER Park, 2 bedroom garden apartment. Stove, refrigerator, no pet. \$175. 837-6397.

420-Houses for Rent

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
2 bdrm deluxe townhome in a residential area of quality homes. Loads of storage, and your own private landscaped patio. Tennis Courts free to residents. Only \$245 per month.
CALL 358-6033

SPARKS + COMPANY
CONCERNED MANAGEMENT

BRICK 3 BEDROOM
1 1/2 baths, central air cond., carpeted, drapes, stove, 2 1/2 car garage, paved drive, patio, excellent cond. \$285 mo. 935 Lilly Ct.

4 Acres, 8 Rooms, 3 Bedrooms. Den, Recreation Room, 1 1/2 Car Garage. \$325 month.

C-NEAL REALTY
646 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

SCARSDALE ESTATES
Stone ranch, 1 1/2 acre wooded. 2 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. \$350 per month.

ROSELLE
2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, basement. Walk to everything location. \$220 per month. Ask for MURIEL MATLAND.

BAIRD & WARNER
220 E. N.W. Hwy. Arl. Hts. 392-1855

STREAMWOOD
RENT WITH OPTION
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Large 3 Bdrm. split level, with den or 4th Bdrm. finished family rm., carpeting, a/c, 2 car garage. Close to schools & shopping. \$325 per mo.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5234

SCHAUMBURG
Executive home, full bsmt., 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, rm. w/fireplace. Immed. occupancy. Also have contract sales avail.

McMAHON REAL ESTATE
894-8250 288-1300

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Beautiful brick ranch. 2 or 3 bdrms., 1 bath, 2 car garage, frig., washer, dryer, stove. Convenient to schools. Imm. occ. \$285 monthly.

HOMETOWN REAL ESTATE
255-8440

WEST OF O'HARE
VACANT
4 Bdrm. home with 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, full bsmt., top location. \$250 PER MO.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5234

NEW HOME
For rent with option to buy available. 4 bdrms., garage. Private beach. December 1st occupancy. \$250 per month.
824-0808

420-Houses for Rent

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Deluxe townhouse, 2 twin bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, centrally air conditioned, all appliances, full basement. \$280 mo.

STREAMWOOD
4 Bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, family room, full basement, pool & clubhouse facilities included. \$275 per mo.

Kemmerly Real Estate
9 Higgins-Golf Shpg. Cntr.
Schaumburg, Ill.
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ITASCA
ARCHITECT'S DREAMHOUSE
With 3 to 4 bedrooms, impressive living room, beamed ceiling, waterfall, tree and cozy fireplace, carpeted utility room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Built-in appliances and stereo in all rooms. Large family room, like new all brick home. NW Country Club area. Radiant heat and air-cond. Call for this beauty now. 325-2134 Days. 773-1508 evenings.

3 BDRM. TOWNHOUSE
Near Randolph. 1 1/2 baths with full tiled bsmt. Bk-in range. Pvt. parking. Will accept up to 3 children. No pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. From \$235 per mo. Call 394-9840 or 259-3484 or

G. GRANT DIXON & SONS REALTORS
246-6200

THREE BEDROOM
TOWN HOMES
1 1/2 baths, full basement, range and refrigerator.
FROM \$225

Model 1280 Wheeling Rd. (1/4 mile east of Randolph, corner Euclid & Wheeling.) Immediate & future occupancy.
259-5700
Open everyday 9 'til 4 Mon. & Thurs. 'til 8

PALATINE
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2 car garage, basement with den, fenced yard, built-in O/R, carpeting, drapes & curtains. Limit of 3 children. No pets. \$325. Call Jack Holding.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
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FOR RENT
Office space or semi-retail on NW Hwy., Arl. Hts. 1200 sq. ft. Immediate possession. Reasonable. Call HOWARD KAGAY.

BAIRD & WARNER
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STREAMWOOD
4 Bdrm. 2 story home, with 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, AND FULL BASEMENT. \$250 PER MO.

NO FEE AT ANY TIME
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WHEELING
Short term lease or rent with option to buy. 4 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, full bsmt., cptg. & drapes thru-out. \$270 per month.

RITCHIE REALTORS
537-4800

3 Bedroom Ranch with garage \$175 per month. Possible option to buy or purchase under D.E.S.P. Ask us about it.

DATO REALTY
428-3222

WHEELING - 4 bedroom home available October 1st. \$335. Evans Realtors. 255-8300.

PALATINE - immaculate newly decorated 3 bedroom contemporary ranch, fireplace, stove, refrigerator. Available immediately. \$310 month plus security deposit. 358-4246

CARPENTERSVILLE, newly decorated 3 bedroom b-level, carpeted, basement, appliances, \$235. 428-7357

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - 2 bedroom brick. Convenient. 2 blocks town. Basement, appliances, carpeting, garage. Lease security deposit. Adults. \$250. 381-2895

BARRINGTON, beautiful 4 bedroom home, acreage with barn. Immediate occupancy. \$350 month. 438-9746 or 438-8360

EVANSTON, newly decorated 3 bedroom ranch, walk to train and shopping, security deposit. \$235. 359-3055

ELK GROVE - New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$375 plus security. 894-0271 evenings.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - Townhouse, 3 light, airy bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, parking, yard. 1310 East Northwest Highway \$118. LL 9-5459

WHEELING 3 bedroom, carpeting, oven, range. Available Oct. 15. \$200. 246-2847.

PROSPECT Heights, completely furnished or unfurnished all appliances, built-in yard equipment, 1 1/2 acre pick-like yard, attached garage. 353-1728.

DES PLAINES, 3 room townhouse, stove, refrigerator, in-town, \$185. 825-3235.

FOR rent or sale, Wheeling, 3 bedroom ranch, available October. \$25 mo. r. - \$22,900 sale. 439-5424 after 5 p.m.

BRICK home, Lake Zurich Manor, 8 room, 3 bedrooms, gas heat, fireplace, large fenced yard, central A/C, 2 car garage, Stove, refrigerator. References. Deposit required. \$250 month. 438-6534 after 5 p.m.

HOFFMAN Estates - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances, garage. Beautiful large lot. \$245. Barth Realty. 328-3300

DES PLAINES, furnished or partial. 2 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, den, garage, newly decorated. \$275 - \$325. 324-4673 or 394-9481.

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

420-Houses for Rent

SPACIOUS raised ranch, 3 bedrooms, dining, built-in. Lower level. Paved family room adjoining second kitchen. Carpeting, drapes, air conditioned. \$325 plus utilities. November 1. 1134 East Palatine Road, Palatine. 358-1671 or 352-7048 after 4 p.m. 358-7325.

SCHAUMBURG, 3 bedroom, carpeted, fireplace, near shopping. 894-3914

3 BEDROOM Townhouse, Des Plaines, \$280 mo. 358-5873

440-For Rent Commercial

THE NEW PALATINE TRANSPORTATION CENTER IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

The Railroad Station will itself generate a great deal of traffic. Excellent opportunity for a food store, dominate the Center which in quor store, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable rental costs. Call 358-4750 and ask for Roy LaLonde.

PALATINE OFFICE SPACE

All utilities furnished, conveniently located C&NW X-way. Short Term lease, if desired.
L. F. DRAPER & ASSOC.
358-4750

1200 SQ. FT. Choice space. Ideal location, downtown Barrington. Call 381-7172.

WILL sublease approx. 500 sq. ft. for giftware in North Arlington. Buffalo Grove area. Prime shopping center location on heavily traveled road. Share sales personnel. 253-1927 after 6 p.m.

300 SQ. FT. Office, with private bath. Bloomington. \$155 a month. Phone 358-4644.

441-For Rent Office Space

EXECUTIVE OFFICE SPACE

New office suites 120 to 10,000 sq. ft. available for immediate occupancy. ALL services provided.

Leasing agent on premises
W. G. Landreth & Co.
593-2160

ELK GROVE OFFICE PLAZA
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WHY DRIVE TO LOOP?

New office space avail. From 100-3000 sq. ft. Near new Interchange CUSTER CONSTR. CO.

225 N. Arl. Hts. Rd. Elk Grove Village
439-8020

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE

2 desks, new furniture. Carpeted. Prime location.
LOUIS ALLIS CO.
Div. of Ligon Industries
298-2220

OFFICE SPACE AT PALWAUKEE AIRPORT

Sublease 3 room suite in new bldg. \$140 mo. Includes heating, air conditioning, electricity, janitor service. Some furnishings for sale. 297-7280

PALATINE

Convenient office space, ample parking. \$50

131 On Dean's List At University Of Illinois

A 131 Arlington Heights residents were named to the Dean's List for the spring quarter released recently by the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. The students were Kathleen Barnard, 903 E. Valley Lane; Orchard L. Battistoni, 110 S. Walnut Ave.; Barbara L. Beck, 1508 E. Campbell St.; Barbara A. Bettman, 315 W. Noyes; Robert G. Bolduc, 719 N. Douglas Ave.; Mary J. Brongel, 1203 W. Euclid; Bill E. Callahan,

810 W. Thomas; Monica Carroll, 205 W. Clarendon Rd.; Ann K. Cournoyer, 222 S. Kennicott; Patrice J. Cullen, 623 S. Walnut; Carolyn A. Dalley, 421 S. Yale Ave.; James A. Dalton, Jr., 522 S. Dunton; Danielle R. Danis, 515 S. Ridge Ave.; Karen M. Dowd, 711 W. Hintz Rd.; Paul R. Doyle, 628 N. Kaspar Ave.; Richard P. Drolet, 709 W. Rockwell; Carol A. Duke, 111 S. Wilshire Lane; Eileen A. Dunne, 1016 N. Illinois Ave.

Janet P. Edwards, 623 N. Drury Lane; Marilyn R. Epsky, 913 E. Olive St.; Nancy D. Epsky, 913 E. Olive St.; William M. Faust, 1314 W. Clarendon Rd.; Vickie L. Farmberger, 27 Regency Ct.; Anne C. Frisbie, 631 N. Dunton; Audrey L. Gallagher, 726 N. Gibbons; Robert W. Gallagher, 300 W. Fremont St.; Karl R. Gerlach, 1211 E. Euclid; James W. Gilfillan, 207 S. Princeton; Jennifer J. Gresey, 1214 N. Forrest Ave.; Holly D. Hanson, 3 N. Donald Ave.; and Barbara A. Heile, 604 S. Reuter Ave.

A. Obal, 1423 N. Chestnut St.; Carol Olson Onerheim, 811 N. Walnut; Fred C. Pampel, Jr., 217 N. Harvard Ave.; James M. Parish, 209 S. Harvard; Gwendolyn Patterson, 211 S. Kaspar Ave.; and Terence R. Pitts

Catherine S. Ploetz, 1004 N. Mitchell Ave.; Bradley J. Prochaska, 1410 W. Miner St.; Mary K. Rabchuk, 115 S. Donald; Alan L. Ralston, 600 S. Pine Ave.; Linda K. Ramsey, 1111 Francis Dr.; Jerome V. Rasnak, 1119 N. Arlington Heights; George H. Scheetz, 1118 E. Clarendon St.; Warner F. Schlais, 302 S. Forrest; Scott A. Severson, 915 S. Walnut; Ann K. Sciliano, 1002 E. Clarendon; Jan E. Smith, 406 Valley Ln.; Diane E. Staahl, 1341 N. Highland Ave.; Donna J. Tuomi, 221 S. Illinois Dr.; David A. Ulrich, 915 S. Dunton; Ronald S. Urlick, 819 N. Highland Ave.; Christine H. Vanhuele, 429 S. Lincoln Ln.; Adrienne R. Voise, 721 S. Vail; Paul B. Wangles, 1504 S. Douglas; Christine S. White, 2215 E. Kensington; Jane E. Whitnell, 433 S. Banbury Rd.; Louise F. Winters, 1015 N. Princeton.

Joseph E. Hooker, 608 S. Kennicott; Craig P. Howard, 926 N. Dryden Ave.; Gale A. Januzik, 1507 E. Miner St.; Diane R. Johnson, 315 S. Rammer Ave.; Lynn A. Johnson, 500 Mayfair Rd.; Kenneth A. Jorgensen, 639 S. Walnut; Douglas A. Judson, 707 E. Park St.; David R. Kallman, 736 N. Gibbons; Barbara L. King, 1314 N. Highland; Bonnie J. Kivland, 1127 N. Windsor Dr.; Robert T. Kowall, 2415 E. Grove St.; Carolyn J. Kreusch, 811 E. Jules St.; Mark S. Kushner, 1103 N. Haddon Ct.; Suzanne Larson, 2339 Cedar Glen Dr.; James W. Matson, 336 S. Evanston Ave.; Michael E. Musial, 424 S. Donald Ave.; Donna L. Myers, 222 S. Rammer Ave.; George D. Myers, 206 W. Wing St.; Susan K. Niemczyk, 1015 W. St. James St.; Mary

G. Beauchamp-Nobbs, 1515 E. Central Rd.; Bruce R. Benard, 1305 E. Woodford Pl.; Robin P. Bergstrom, 15 W. Orchard; Judith Anne Bieber, 1136 N. Dunton; Joan M. Carlson, 1711 W. Oakton; John George Crump, 1211 N. Chestnut Ave.; Diane M. Culpepper, 1515 S. Harvard; Charles Dennis Cury, 112 N. Forrest Ave.; Michael J. Decesare, 1211 W. Marion Rd.; Michael Albert Dixon, 420 S. Yale Ave.; David A. Drachman, 632 S. Burton; Mary Margaret Fishcer, 1021 N. Race; Terri M. Furlong, 206 Ivy Ln.; Michael J. Geimer, 619 E. Dundee Rd.; Kurt A. Grove, 2800 N. Schoenbeck; Nancy Lynn Hafer, 1309 S. Vail; Michael L. Handwerker, 19 N. Evanston; Cynthia Kay Haney, 1003 W. Shiloh; Barbara J. Hansen, 346 S. Burton Pl.; John F. Hartigan, 908 N. Drury Ln.; Charles G. Haskins, Jr., 211 N. Kaspar; Cynthia Karula, 521 S. Reuter Dr.; Gary D. Klinger, 209 S. Dryden Pl.; Rudolph J. Lasowski, 1621 Windsor Dr.; Gregg D. Leinein, 407 N. Haddon Ave.; Lindsay L. McCall, 120 S. Derbyshire; David B. Meisner, 1827 N. Rolling Ln.; Glenn R. Meyers, 105 E. Lillian; Janice M. Miner, 421 S. Gibbons Ave.; Michael Molinaro, 1311 S. Princeton; Gregg Lee Mossberger, 1104 N. Douglas Ave.; Sandra M. Ohman, 316 E. Lynnwood; Raymond J. Ostler, 612 E. Oakton; Thomas Ray Peale, 629 N. Belmont Ave.; Bonnie J. Pomrenke, 309 N. Stratford Rd.; Christine T. Predick, 1022 N. Race;

Faith Marie Pukszla, 107 S. Forrest Ave.; Linda Gayle Punch, 1204 W. Euclid; Cary M. Salm, 600 W. Rand Rd.; Kathryn C. Schafer, 403 W. Berkley Dr.; Mary T. Schafer, 403 W. Berkley Dr.; Kristine M. Schott, 1615 E. Central; Clifford L. Schultz, 147 S. Kennicott; Patricia J. Shelton, 1503 W. Concord; Nancy S. Skolink, 131 Fernandez; Michael J. Smith, 1010 N. Forrest Ave.; John H. St Germaine, 913 E. Frederick; Denise M. VanHuele, 429 S. Lincoln Ln.; and Marianne Zeinz, 1564 N. Highland Ave.

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ONE WEEK ONLY!

New Fall Styles!

Men's Sport Coats

Regularly \$45.00! **\$29**

BIG SAVINGS on sport coats attuned to today's lifestyle of casual fashions! The super styling includes the fashionable half-belt, broad lapels, patch and button flap pockets. See the newest Herringbones, Twills and Geometrics in sizes 36 to 46, regulars, shorts and longs.

MEN'S CLOTHING... Main Floor
OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 4

Last 3 Days

TO SAVE ON THESE GREAT PAINTS



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- Durable finish is completely washable
- Brushes and rollers clean in soapy water
- White only at this low Wickes price

- Dries to the touch in just 20 minutes
- Fade and dirt resistant finish
- Safe to apply even over damp surfaces
- White only at this price



Wixcote® Ultra Polyurethane Varnish

- In satin or gloss finish
- 3-5 times tougher than other varnish

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- Durable as enamel. Water clean-up
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- Built-in rust inhibitor
- Perfect protection for metal or wood

ONE LOW PRICE BUYS YOUR CHOICE

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Today On TV

Morning

- 7:40 5 Today's Meditation
7:45 5 Town and Farm
7:50 2 Thought for the Day
7:55 2 News
8:00 2 Sunrise Semester
8:05 5 Education Exchange
8:10 11 Instant News
8:15 6 News
8:20 7 Reflections
8:25 2 H. Worth Knowing
8:30 5 Today in Chicago
8:35 7 Perspectives
8:40 5 Five Minutes to Live By
8:45 2 Top O' the Morning
8:50 2 CBS News
8:55 2 Today
9:00 7 Kennedy & Company
9:05 9 Rayner and Friends
9:10 2 Captain Kangaroo
9:15 11 TV College - Business
9:20 7 Movie: "Second Time Around"
9:25 2 Lillian Russell
9:30 9 Bomper Room
9:35 2 The Lucy Show
9:40 7 Daniel's Place
9:45 2 Let's Talk
9:50 11 Sesame Street
9:55 2 Community Comments
10:00 2 The Stock Market Observer
10:05 10 Let's Explore Science
10:10 2 Counsel for You
10:15 2 The Newsweek
10:20 2 Cover in Cover
10:25 2 The Beverly Hillsbillies
10:30 2 Concentration
10:35 2 The Virginia Graham Show
10:40 2 Quest for the Best
10:45 2 Family Affair
10:50 2 Sale of the Century
10:55 2 Business News: Weather
11:00 11 Uncommun Men and Great Ideas
11:05 2 New York Stock Exchange
11:10 11 All About You
11:15 11 Just Wondering
11:20 2 Market Averages
11:25 20 Minute America
11:30 2 Love of Life
11:35 2 The Hollywood Squares
11:40 2 The 10th Anniversary
11:45 2 Movie: "Dr. Kildare Goes Home"
11:50 2 Today's News
11:55 2 World and National News: Weather
12:00 11 Geography
12:05 2 American Stock Exchange
12:10 2 Let's Explore Science
12:15 2 Community Prices
12:20 2 Community of Living Things
12:25 2 Who's the Heart Is
12:30 2 Community
12:35 2 Business News: Weather
12:40 2 Sound-Like Music
12:45 2 Science Room
12:50 2 CBS News
12:55 2 Sports and Rhythm
1:00 2 Search for Tomorrow
1:05 2 The Who, What or Where Game
1:10 2 Password
1:15 2 World and National News: Weather
1:20 2 American Stock Exchange Report
1:25 2 News
1:30 2 Community Prices

Afternoon

- 1:40 2 News: Weather
1:45 2 News: Weather
1:50 2 At the Children
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Evening

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12:00 2 News: Weather

- 10:30 2 The Merv Griffin Show
10:35 2 The Tonight Show
10:40 2 The Dick Cavett Show
10:45 2 Movie: "Viva, Las Vegas!"
10:50 2 Elvis Presley
10:55 2 The Toy That Grew Up
11:00 2 "To Be Continued Next Week"
11:05 2 Movie: "All My Sons" Edward G. Robinson
11:10 2 The Merri Dee Show
11:15 2 News of the Psychic World
11:20 2 Underground News - Chuck Collins
11:25 2 News
11:30 2 The Phil Donahue Show
11:35 2 Howard Miller's Chicago
11:40 2 Paul Harvey Report with Linda Marshall
11:45 2 Movie: "Man Without a Star," Kirk Douglas
11:50 2 What's Happening
11:55 2 News
12:00 2 Page Three
12:05 2 Reflections
12:10 2 The David Susskind Show
12:15 2 News
12:20 2 News
12:25 2 News
12:30 2 News
12:35 2 News
12:40 2 News
12:45 2 News
12:50 2 News
12:55 2 News
1:00 2 Five Minutes to Live By

Today's TV Highlights

THURSDAY MOVIE, CBS. "How to Save a Marriage - And Ruin Your Life." A comedy in which a man's 12-year marriage goes on the rocks when his wife discovers he has a girl friend, and his best pal, a lawyer, decides to effect a reconciliation by proving that the girl friend is incapable of fidelity. Dean Martin stars. 8 p.m. CDT.

FLIP WILSON, NBC. With Raymond Burr, Ruth Gordon, Stevie Wonder. 7 p.m. CDT.

NICHOLS, NBC. Sheriff Nichols (James Garner) and a tough lady ren-

cher clash when an Indian claims title to her property. 8 p.m. CDT.

LONGSTREET, ABC. Blind insurance investigator Longstreet is kidnapped to prevent him from identifying the voice of a murderer. 8 p.m. CDT.

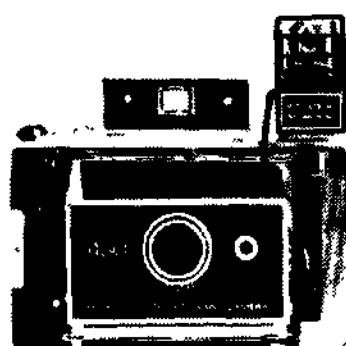
OWEN MARSHALL, Counselor at Law, ABC. A high school football coach is charged with second degree murder when his star player dies after a game and an autopsy reveals a heavy concentration of amphetamines. 9 p.m. CDT.

DEAN MARTIN, NBC with Dick Martin, Dennis Weaver, Leslie Uggams. 9 p.m. CDT.

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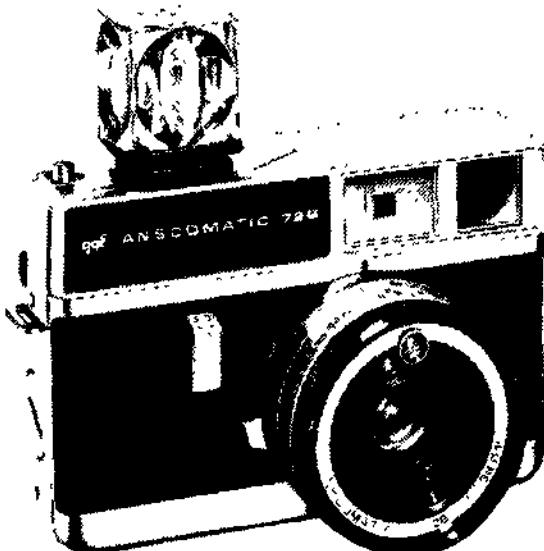


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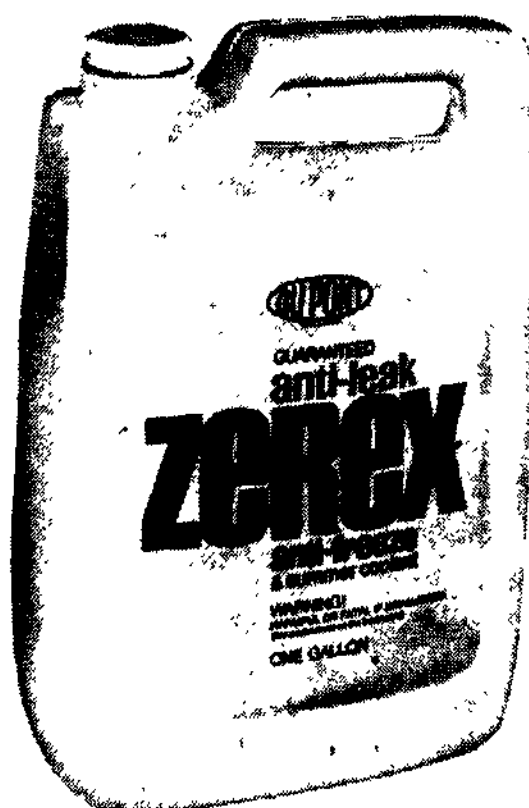
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DuBrow On TV

by Rick DuBrow

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Although two top NBC TV series the Jimmy Stewart Show and "Bonanza," fizzled surprisingly in the premiere week ratings, another program on the network, "Laugh-In," indicated signs of a strong comeback.

Toward the end of last season, it looked as though "Laugh-In" was finally about to make a steep plunge in the ratings after several years of ranking near the top. It was definitely not helped by the competition of ABC's new Monday night pro football games. On the other hand, even a failure this season would not have diminished admiration for the ability of "Laugh-In" to continue as long as it has with such a demanding amount of weekly material.

But the premiere week ratings reveal that "Laugh-In" ranked 10th among all shows, which is very strong. What is ironic is that it came in back-to-back with its head on CBS competition, "Gunsmoke," which placed ninth. There is obviously a demographically divided audience at this viewing hour, with "Laugh-In" viewers undoubtedly younger, though not necessarily wiser. "Gunsmoke" is a fine show too.

ON NOV. 1, "Laugh-In" will present its 100th show featuring "graduates" of the series — Arte Johnson, Judy Carne, Tiny Tim, Henry Gibson, Jo Anne Worley, Teresa Graves and the program's first cameo guest John Wayne.

The ratings also reveal that Flip Wilson's show seems more popular than ever this season, finishing second only to "Marcus Welby, M.D." The Wilson hour, on NBC, simply murdered ABC's "Alias Smith and Jones" and CBS's new Rod Taylor series "Barefoot." Both "Alias Smith and Jones" and "Barefoot" are derivatives of the Butch Cassidy-Sundance Kid type of lighthearted western.

Tony Curtis, meanwhile, has had a peculiar reaction from audiences in his new ABC adventure series, "The Persuaders," which co-stars Roger Moore. The premiere episode scored very well in the overnight ratings in New York and Los Angeles, yet in the national rankings the series came in a dreadful 56th.

The ratings failure of movie stars Curtis, Taylor, Stewart, Shirley MacLaine, Gene Kelly and Anthony Quinn in the premieres of their new series has already been recorded.

GLENN FORD and James Garner did

all right with their new shows.

But there was another surprise in the poor rating of another movie name, Henry Fonda, whose returning ABC show, "The Smith Family," about a police officer, his wife and kids, was a strong contender last season. In this season's premiere, it came in 59th.

Fonda got knocked off in this rating by CBS-TV's "Medical Center," still popular, and the new "NBC Mystery Movie," with Peter Falk as a detective. "Medical Center" and Falk also clobbered Miss MacLaine's new series, and Falk and Carol Burnett combined to wallop "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," which deserves a better fate.

The Hollywood Scene

Television Makes Actors Craftsmen

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Television is making craftsmen of actors," Leslie Nielsen said the other day.

It was a peculiar statement for a journeyman performer who has appeared in some 25 movies, two or three video series and a host of one-shot guest appearances on the tube.

"It's a birth by fire," he continued. "You have to know your craft as an actor better for TV than movies because of the pressure."

"But there's no easy way in movies anymore either. The day of 50 takes for a single scene are over. Nobody can afford

perfection. So you do the very best you can the first time out."

NIelsen HAS been a television workhorse, playing ever imaginable role, good and bad, as they came along. Now he is more selective.

"Temperamental actors are something the medium can't afford," he said. "Producers are operating close to the profit line and a difficult actor, no matter how good, is out. O-U-T."

"Actors with a drinking problem are dead. There is no time to wait for them to sober up. Directors might believe they can understand a temperamental actor, but not a drunk."

"But when I say TV is making craftsmen of actors I mean the pressure forces everyone to trust his first impression and intuition. In pictures you have second thoughts which aren't usually as good as the first insight."

"When you get the script you settle quickly on what is being done and the character you are playing. You aim for something that shows the importance of the role, then accomplish it."

"If you find one moment in an hour television script that can be moving or important to you, it's reason enough to accept the role."

"And you can't be unprepared. I just

did a segment of 'Sarge' with George Kennedy. We did an 8½-page scene in 2½ hours. Eight pages would have been a good day for movies a couple of years ago. But today unless you know what you're doing you aren't invited back."

Nielsen continues to be asked back. He has topped 700 appearances in dramatic shows. This year he has made 10 guest appearances.

"I may do another ten before the end of the year," Nielsen said. "I'd prefer to stay with guest shots. The only reason for doing a series is money."

Nielsen reflected for a moment then added, "and that can be a very persuasive reason."

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The Lighter Side

Election Figment In S. Vietnam?

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While reading about the forthcoming presidential election in South Vietnam, I was trans-back in time to that wonderful year of 1956. Let me set the scene for you.

The Republicans were holding their national convention in San Francisco and Richard Nixon was about to be nominated for a second term as vice president without opposition.

Then the unexpected happened. Terry Carpenter, a delegate from Nebraska, arose on the floor and threw the convention into an uproar by attempting to make the voting competitive.

"We are going to nominate Joe Smith," he said.

"Joe who?" asked Joe Martin, the convention chairman.

Joe Smith repeated Carpenter a notorious name-dropper.

MARTIN SUBSEQUENTLY ordered Carpenter to "take your Joe Smith and get out of here," but it was a close thing.

For a few suspenseful moments it appeared that Nixon would become the first vice presidential nominee in history to be challenged by a figment.

I have always wondered how it would have turned out.

This incident, as I was saying, came looming up out of the mists of time when I read about the resolution in which the South Vietnamese senate called for postponement of that country's Oct. 3 election.

The proposed delay presumably would allow time to find someone to run against President Thieu.

Where is Joe Smith now that we need him?

For here is his big chance to strike a blow for democracy.

With Joe Smith on the ballot there would no longer be grounds for complaints that the South Vietnamese election was uncontested.

On the other hand, Joe Smith's intangibility would preserve for Thieu the happy status of having no opposition.

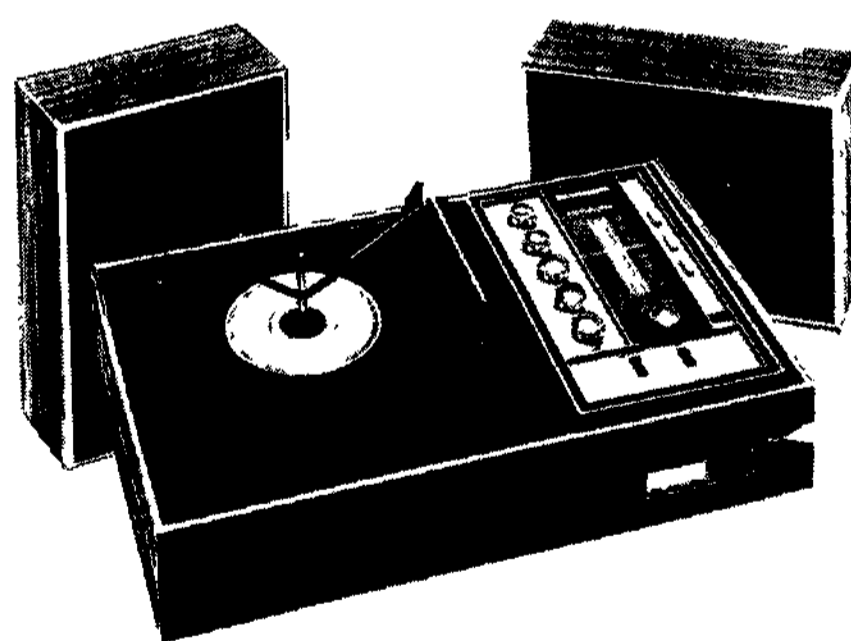
Having become convinced that this would be a perfect way out of the dilemma, I set about to get in touch with Carpenter to see if he would be willing to take his Joe Smith and go to Saigon.

But then I was told that the erstwhile GOP convention delegate was running for the Senate in Nebraska. As a Democrat.

So I realized there was no point in pursuing the matter.

Carpenter may have switched party affiliations but can you imagine Joe Smith as a Democrat?

And without imagination, Joe Smith is just another John Doe.



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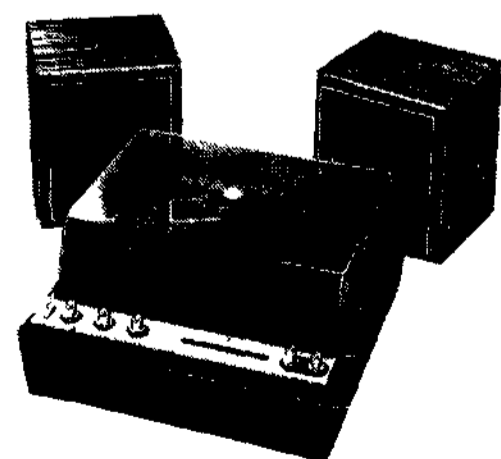


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School Financial Crisis Explained

At least 41 of the nation's large school districts are operating under "crisis conditions" because of severe financial problems, the president-elect of the National Education Association (NEA) testified on Capitol Hill.

Mrs. Catharine Barrett, speaking to the Senate Select Committee on Equal Educational Opportunity, declared that the financial crisis "is undermining the education of our school children."

"For the first time since World War II we have almost enough qualified teachers to provide adequate education services," Mrs. Barrett said. "It is ironic that in many of our great city school systems there are not funds forthcoming to maintain even last year's minimal levels of service."

In an NEA survey of large school systems this month, 41 of the 63 responding systems reported some kind of rollback due to finance limitations, while only 9 had adequate funds to continue last year's program and to make a little progress toward improving education, the NEA official said. Thirteen reported "hold the line" budgets. A total of 103 systems, including all 83 that enroll 50,000 or more pupils, were contacted in the survey by the NEA Research Division.

MRS. BARRETT said the systems reported such rollbacks as elimination of regular teaching positions, discontinuance of special programs, dropping of teacher aides and personnel providing special services, classroom overcrowding, and reduction of instructional materials.

Mrs. Barrett cited the Chicago school system as one undergoing a "crisis." Northwest suburban schools were not mentioned.

The culprit is not the increase in teachers' salaries," said Mrs. Barrett, a Syracuse, N.Y., inner-city school teacher. "Teachers' salaries have gone up but at a pace which is just behind, not ahead of, other professional workers."

Nor are states and local school districts to blame, said Mrs. Barrett, who will become head of the 1.1 million-member NEA next July. These jurisdictions, she said, cannot continue "their heroic effort to supply additional funds to support the increase in educational costs." She pointed out that, since 1966, state and local taxes have supplied an additional \$15.7 billion for schools, bringing the total revenue from these sources to \$39 billion, whereas federal funds for public schools during that period have increased only \$900 million to a total of \$2.9 billion.

"THE TIME HAS come when a large increase in federal funds is critically needed to maintain a reasonable rate of

improvement in educational services," Mrs. Barrett told the committee, which is headed by Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn.

The present financial crisis, coming at the opening of school when "it's confusing enough in normal times," is compounded by other factors, Mrs. Barrett continued. In many systems there is court-ordered integration, with pupils and teachers transferred to other schools "for the worthy purpose of achieving racially balanced classrooms." Some schools don't yet know how many teachers and pupils will be on the rolls. A few legislatures are still debating the raising of school funds. The confusion over the application of the wage-price freeze adds another abnormal element, she told the senators.

The NEA survey indicated that 4,388 regular teaching positions have been cut out by 23 of the systems, while others reported cutbacks but were unable to pro-

MOST FREQUENTLY dropped, the survey disclosed, were teachers of art, drama, music, industrial arts, and physical education, the programs with which "we really get through to many of our slow-learners," the NEA spokeswoman said. Also reduced were the number of school nurses, psychologists, guidance counselors, school administrative and supervisory personnel principals, clerical and maintenance workers, and teacher aides — "an indispensable asset in the large urban classroom."

Other attempts to cope with the financial crisis, the large school systems reported, have included curtailing or elimi-

nating pay for substitute teachers, reducing course hours for secondary students, and adopting split sessions or a shorten-

ed school year.

Eighteen of the systems reported reduced budgets for instructional materials, while many of the same systems also had cut back on staffs.

Mrs. Barrett was accompanied by Glen Robinson, NEA director of research, and Stanley J. McFarland, assistant executive secretary for government relations and citizenship.

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19 Local Residents Make Dean's List

Nineteen Arlington Heights residents were named to the dean's list for the spring quarter at Western Illinois University, Macomb.

The students are Barbara L. Bressler, 416 S. Yale; Roger J. Cardinelli, 1106 S. Wilke Rd.; Laurie Ruth Casavant, 1011

N. Ridge; Audrey Ellen Chap, 1903 E. Lillian; Kathleen M. Doczi, 306 E. Knob Hill Dr.; James M. Eberlin, 2718 Briarwood; Linda Lee Fluhrer, 1433 N. Race; Christine Graczyk, 1417 W. Fremont St.; and Marvette L. Kort, 207 N. Dwyer.

More include Jean Anne Lloyd, 1902 E. Robinhood; Kathleen Ann McGinn, 2812 Jackson; Sandra M. Ormsbee, 605 S. Mitchell St.; Suzanne M. Quigley, 209 N. Yale St.; Linda Jean Reid, 514 N. Chestnut; Mary E. Reynolds, 111 W. Safford; Suzanne A. Ruetenik, 1711 W. Lexington; Robert A. Splitberger, 823 N. Fernandez; Kirk Douglas Stahnke, 110 S. Brighton; and Kathie D. Thuerk, 303 S. Donald.

New Air Force Post

Chief M.Sgt. Herbert J. Miller Jr., son of Mrs. Herbert J. Miller of 22 Regency Court E., Arlington Heights, has assumed the position as sergeant major of the 809th Combat Support Group at Francis E. Warren AFB, Wyo.

He served at Griffiss AFB, N.Y., before his arrival at Francis E. Warren and is now assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

Murphy Graduates

Edward J. Murphy was recently graduated from Loyola Academy, Wilmette.

D. Scott Hutchins Is Awarded Degree

D. Scott Hutchins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hutchins, 403 S. Carlyle, Arlington Heights, was awarded the Bachelor of Arts degree in English at North Park College during recent 1971 Commencement exercises.

North Park College, founded in 1891, is operated by The Evangelical Covenant Church of America, a denomination of 560 churches in the United States and Canada. A coeducational school, North Park is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Dr. Lloyd H. Ahlem has been president since 1970.

Receives Degree

Michael E. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mills, 402 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, was recently awarded a bachelor of science degree in secondary education from Wisconsin State University, La Crosse, Wis.

A member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, he plans to teach high school in Crystal Lake.

On Dean's List

Cathy Paget, 2515 E. Olive St., Arlington Heights, was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Bridgeport University, Bridgeport, Conn.

5 Residents Attain

'Distinguished' Rank

Five Arlington Heights residents received distinguished student rank for the spring semester at Purdue University, LaFayette, Ind.

The students were Carletta Mary Brown, 1001 N. Belmont; Jeanne Elizabeth Kunkel, 1318 N. Highland; Mark Douglas Matthews, 1511 E. Sunset Terrace; James Daniel Ryndak, 332 S. Evanston Ave.; Gary Robert Wielinski, 1027 N. Wilshire Lane; and Stephen Weber Starek, 607 S. Ridge Ave.

Assigned

Airman Richard A. Cory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Cory of 1119 N. Forrest Ave., Arlington Heights, completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training in the communications electronics systems.

Airman Cory, a 1969 graduate of Wheeling High School, attended Knox College, Galesburg.

5 Make Honor Roll

Five Arlington Heights residents were named to the honor roll at Wisconsin State University, Whitewater, Wis.

Janet L. Brewer, 309 N. Brighton Place, was awarded first honors for maintaining a grade point average above 3.5 on a 4.0 scale.

Second honors were awarded to Sandra J. Corfman, 204 S. Illinois Dr.; Gregory E. Dolphin, 2927 Briarwood Dr.; Gordon L. Luster, 704 W. George St.; and Robert A. Romme, 805 N. Drury Lane.

Participates In Newspaper Workshop

Debbie Hecken of Arlington Heights recently participated in the fourth annual high school journalism workshop at Vincennes University, Vincennes, Ind.

Workshop activities included publication of a 16-page newspaper and classes in news and feature writing, editing, photography, press law and newspaper makeup.

Debbie will be a senior at Arlington High School in September.

2 Receive Degrees

Two Arlington Heights residents were graduated recently from Principia College, Elmhurst, Ill.

David Bruce Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Carroll, Jr., 420 N. Hickory Ln., was graduated with a bachelor's degree in business.

Robert Charles Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hess, 443 S. Lincoln Lane, was graduated with a bachelor's degree in Spanish.

Makes Dean's List

Raymond Benson, son of Mr. Raymond Benson, Arlington Heights, Illinois, has achieved recognition on the Dean's List at Bradley University, Peoria, Illinois.

Benson is a sophomore majoring in Mathematics at the university.

Karolyn Kreusch In Psi Chi Society

Karolyn Kreusch, 811 E. Jules St., Arlington Heights, was recently initiated into the Psi Chi national honor society in psychology.

Karolyn is a student at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

KRESGE'S

THURS. - FRI. - SAT. ONLY

AUTUMN DISCOUNTS



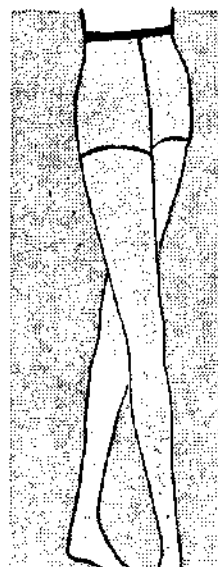
3.22

SOFT NYLON TRICOT MAN-TAILORED BLOUSE

Reg. 3.99
3 Days

3²²

Vibrant colors in blazer, zig-zag and mono stripes. Washable. 32-40.
4.44 Cotton Corduroy Jeans, 8-18...3.97

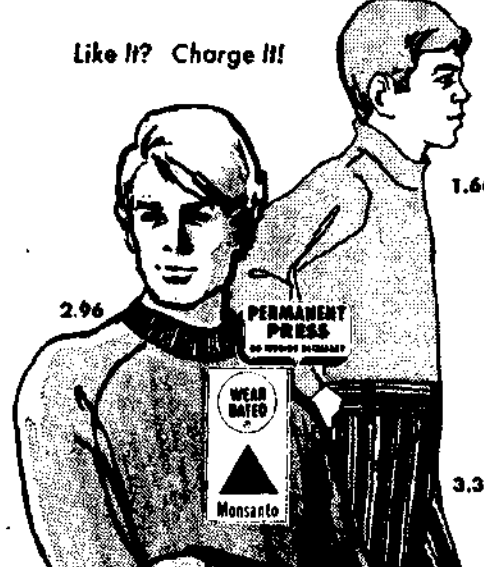


NYLON MESH PANTY HOSE

Reg. 1.26 Pr. - 3 Days

92¢

Seamless stretch-hose with contour to fit like your own skin. In fall tones. S-M-MT-T.



Like It? Charge It!

2.96

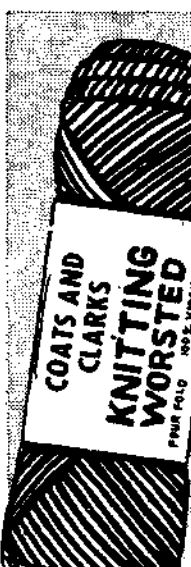
RIB SPORT-KNIT SLACKMATE SHIRTS

Reg. 2.57 - 3.99

1⁶⁶ and 2⁹⁶

Boys' 8-18 and Men's S-XL

Mock turtlenecks with raglan sleeves. Permanent press Monsanto polyester/cotton sheds wrinkles. Red, blue, gold, plum. Men's S-XL, Boys' 8-18.




COATS AND CLARKS KNITTING WORSTED YARN

Low Advertised Price

97¢

4 oz. Skein



58-60-IN. FABRICS BONDED TO ACETATE

Reg. 1.88 yd. 3 Days

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Yards

Solids, checks, novelty plaids in acrylic weaves, polyesters, wools, synthetic blends. 1- to 6-yard pcs. Special!



MEN'S STRETCH CREW SOCKS

Reg. 79c. Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon. Heathers, solids. 10-13.

54¢

Boys' 50c Crew Socks, 8½-11...37¢

®DuPont Corp. T.M.



WASTE BASKET

40 qt. Avocado or Gold

Reg. \$2.99

1⁹⁹

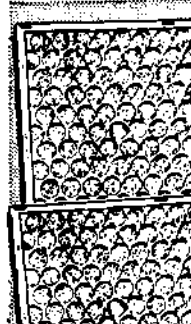


MEN'S FLARE, SCATBACK JEANS

Reg. 5.44. Polyester/cotton twill; striped. 29-38. Inseam 30, 31, 32.

3⁷⁷

Boys' 4.96 Jeans, 8-18...3.33 pair



FURNACE AIR FILTERS

3^{\$1}

Reg. 48c Ea. - 3 Days

Be winter ready with visco clean-air filters. 10x20", 16x20", 16x25", 20x20", 20x25".



27x48 "NYLON SHAG THROW-RUG

Reg. 4.99 - 3 Days

4²⁷

Fringed, deep nylon shag, non-skid latex backing.



MODERNIZE WITH SWAG LAMPS

Reg. 11.48 ea. - 3 Days Only

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They create atmospheric charm, surround you with warm, soft light. 18" velvet, black, cream, brown, white, or gold. Their glow is soft, warm, and cozy. Special!

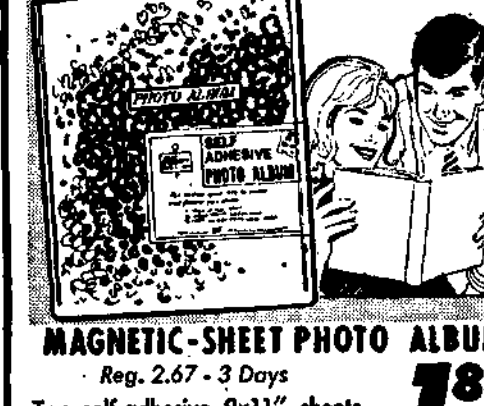


50 Ct. Book Matches

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9¢

Limit 1



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1½-qt. round or oval casserole, cake and utility pans.



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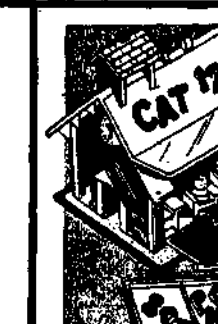


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Backyard clean-up is quick in 20 x 14 x 56" bags.



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99¢



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- Play Family Garage
- Play Family Farm
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Our Regular 11.33

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Several Shades To Choose From

Low Advertised Price

\$7¹¹

Limit 1




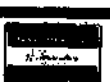

NICE 'N EASY Hair Color

Several Shades To Choose From

Low Advertised Price

\$7¹¹

Limit 1

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WOODFIELD SCHAUMBURG **PALATINE PLAZA 239 E. NORTHWEST HWY. PALATINE** **ARLINGTON MARKET 12 N. DRYDEN AVE. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** **RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER RT. 83 and RT. 12 (RAND ROAD) MOUNT PROSPECT** **MARKET PLACE 755 WEST GOLF ROAD DES PLAINES**

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"Yes, I do notice a change in the postal service. The bills seem to arrive more promptly!"

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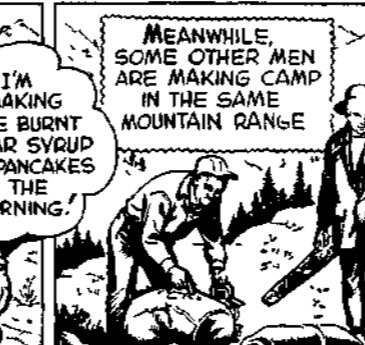
"I was trying to remember... how many years has it been since I've had on an evening dress?"

THE GIRLS



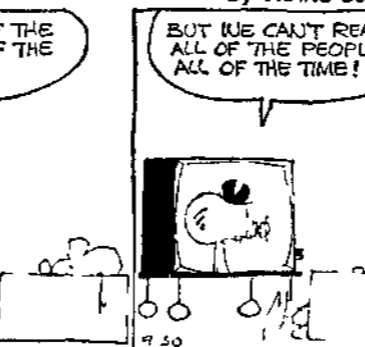
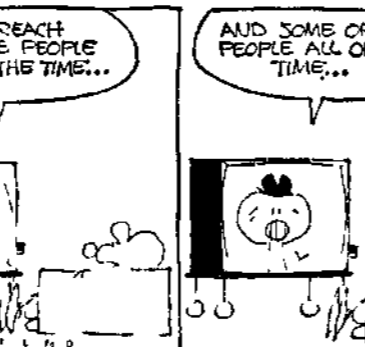
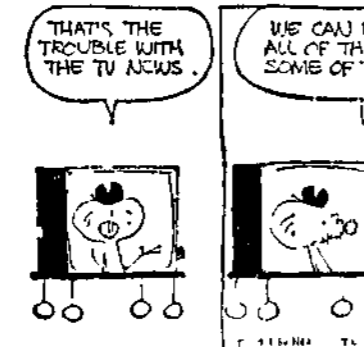
"I wouldn't call him so far-out! Actually, I think of him as being only about half-there!"

MARK TRAIL



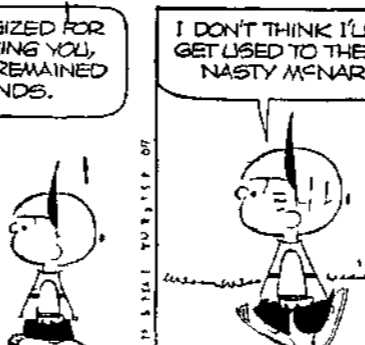
by Ed Dodd

EEK & MEK



by Howie Schneider

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Janson

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

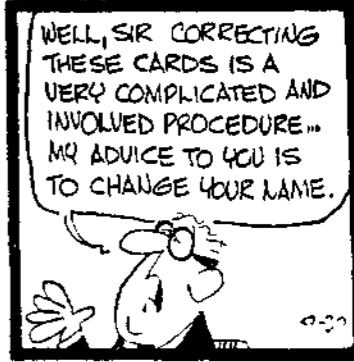


by Bill Yates

the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA
MAR. 21 - APR. 19	APR. 20 - MAY 20	MAY 21 - JUNE 20	JUNE 21 - JULY 21	JULY 22 - AUG. 22	AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22	SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22
1. Important	1. Important	1. Important	1. Important	1. Important	1. Important	1. Important
2. Be	2. Be	2. Be	2. Be	2. Be	2. Be	2. Be
3. Good	3. Good	3. Good	3. Good	3. Good	3. Good	3. Good
4. You	4. You	4. You	4. You	4. You	4. You	4. You
5. Actually	5. Actually	5. Actually	5. Actually	5. Actually	5. Actually	5. Actually
6. Brief	6. Brief	6. Brief	6. Brief	6. Brief	6. Brief	6. Brief
7. Remember	7. Remember	7. Remember	7. Remember	7. Remember	7. Remember	7. Remember
8. Res. which	8. Res. which	8. Res. which	8. Res. which	8. Res. which	8. Res. which	8. Res. which
9. Social	9. Social	9. Social	9. Social	9. Social	9. Social	9. Social
10. Concerning	10. Concerning	10. Concerning	10. Concerning	10. Concerning	10. Concerning	10. Concerning
11. Daydream	11. Daydream	11. Daydream	11. Daydream	11. Daydream	11. Daydream	11. Daydream
12. Will	12. Will	12. Will	12. Will	12. Will	12. Will	12. Will
13. Health	13. Health	13. Health	13. Health	13. Health	13. Health	13. Health
14. News	14. News	14. News	14. News	14. News	14. News	14. News
15. Happy	15. Happy	15. Happy	15. Happy	15. Happy	15. Happy	15. Happy
16. Unless	16. Unless	16. Unless	16. Unless	16. Unless	16. Unless	16. Unless
17. Learn	17. Learn	17. Learn	17. Learn	17. Learn	17. Learn	17. Learn
18. Surprises	18. Surprises	18. Surprises	18. Surprises	18. Surprises	18. Surprises	18. Surprises
19. You	19. You	19. You	19. You	19. You	19. You	19. You
20. Or	20. Or	20. Or	20. Or	20. Or	20. Or	20. Or
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Daily Crossword

ACROSS	DOWN	ANSWERS
1. society	1. Mrs. Lindbergh	1. CLOP
5. Eva or Magda	2. Girl's name	2. BUN
10. An Arab land	3. Kicks in, so to speak	3. KICKS
11. French river	4. Put an — to	4. PUT
12. Germ	5. Size	5. SIZE
13. Steps	6. Ibsen character	6. IBS
14. Ancient times	7. Courts danger (3 wds.)	7. COURTS
15. Morse code signal	8. Trials and tribulations	8. TRIALS
16. Portuguese coin	9. Dwell	9. DWELL
17. — man		
18. How awful!		
19. Family member		
20. Sundered		
21. Hypothesizers		
22. Nobleman		
23. Strip of wood		
24. Grouse's wooing strut		
25. One of the Cratchits		
26. Sheep		
27. Swiss canton		
28. Gindoman note		
29. — Abner		
30. Kind of press or engine		
31. Verdi opera		
32. Daisylike flower		
33. Amy Lowell, for one		

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A XYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
IYHTCR LZWWTFTHGTC EFT
YWRTH E ITEDRIQ CZUH YW RFYU-
FTCC- PEIERPE UEHILZ

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THERE ARE TWO WAYS OF MEETING DIFFICULTIES: YOU ALTER THE DIFFICULTIES OR YOU ALTER YOURSELF MEETING THEM. - PHYLLIS BOTTOME
(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Orientation Leaders

Gregory and Eileen Harris, 937 N. Patton, Arlington Heights, will serve as orientation leaders at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.

They will assist small groups of new students in their adjustment to university life and will plan faculty-home visits.

Gets Engineer Degree

Alan J. Schmitt of Arlington Heights recently received a bachelors degree in mechanical engineering from Michigan Technological University, Houghton, Mich.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schmitt, 306 N. Gibbons.

Cullen Graduates

Thomas Edward Cullen of Arlington Heights recently graduated "cum laude" from Seattle University, Seattle, Washington.

He received a bachelors degree in business administration.

Resident Attends

Donald J. Hruby of 1415 W. Grove St., Arlington Heights, recently participated in a Knox College summer institute for high school teachers of chemistry and physics.

Hruby is a physics teacher at John Hersey High School, Arlington Heights. Knox College is in Galesburg.

Nancy Zalud Joins Mortar Board

Nancy Zalud, 627 S. Lincoln, Arlington Heights, is a new member of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, at Butler University. Membership is based on leadership in campus activities and scholarship.

Attends Institute

Lee Ann M. Yelavich, 211 N. Dwyer, Arlington Heights, recently attended the 1971 summer Future Teacher Institute at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

Lee Ann is a student at Arlington High School.

Honor For Musician

Jeffery Leep, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus W. Leep, 347 Regent Dr., Arlington Heights, was awarded a position in the World Youth Symphony Orchestra at the Interlochen National Music Camp, Interlochen, Mich.

The orchestra performed with Van Cliburn at his 11th annual benefit concert July 17.

Makes Deans List

Rosalie Keller, 512 W. South St., and Carol Reynolds, 611 S. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights, have been named to the Dean's List for the spring quarter at the University of Cincinnati.

Two Win Awards

Two Arlington Heights students recently won awards from the department of architecture at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

Rudolph J. Laskowski, 1621 Windsor Drive, and Michael J. Molinar, 1311 S. Princeton received honors in general architecture.

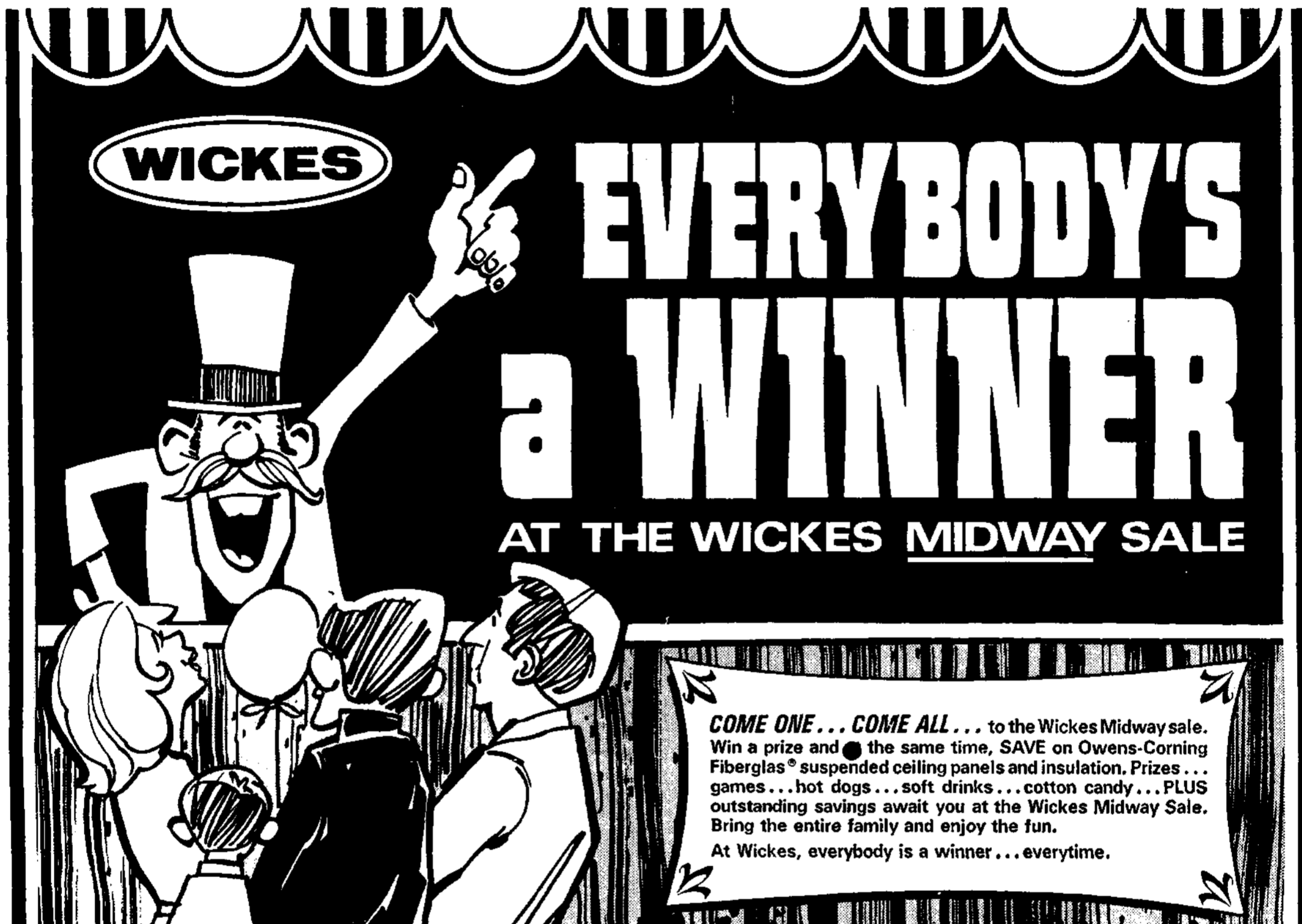
Earns Degree

James A. Sergey, 203 S. Harvard, Arlington Heights, received the bachelor of arts degree with a major in literature at the 112th June commencement of Wheaton College, June 14. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam M. Sergey.

Sergey participated in varsity soccer while a student at Wheaton. He is a graduate of Arlington High School.

Naval Aviator

Marine 1st Lt. John W. Bowdle, son of Mrs. Eunice W. Bowdle of 1124 N. Beverly Lane, Arlington Heights, was designated a Naval aviator and received his "Wings of Gold" at the Ellyson Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.



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Regular \$73.00

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Air Conditioning.....2	Carpentering.....38	Electrolysis.....80	Home Exterior.....122	Masonry.....158	Resume Service.....199	Tax Consultants.....234
Art Instruction.....7	Catering.....41	Engineering.....81	Home Interior.....124	Mechanical Repairs.....160	Riding Instructions.....200	Tiling.....236
Arts and Crafts.....9	Cement Work.....43	Excavating.....83	Home Maintenance.....126	Moving, Hauling.....162	Rubber Stamps.....202	Tree Care.....238
Asphalt Sealing.....11	Commercial Art.....47	Exterminating.....85	Horse Services.....130	Musical Instruments.....164	Secretarial Service.....204	Truck Hauling.....242
Auction Service.....13	Computer Service.....49	Fencing.....87	Insurance.....132	Musical Instrument Rental.....166	Septic & Sewer Service.....206	T.V. and Electric.....244
Automobile Service.....15	Consultants.....51	Firewood.....89	Interior Decorating.....134	Nursery School, Child Care.....168	Sewing Machines.....208	Typewriters.....246
Awning.....17	Costumes.....53	Floor Care & Refinishing.....91	Investigating.....136	Office Services.....170	Shades, Shutters, Etc.....210	Tuckpointing.....248
Banquets.....19	Custom Cleaning.....55	Flooring.....93	Junk.....138	Painting and Decorating.....172	Shoebuying.....212	Tutoring/Instructors.....250
Bicycle Service.....21	Design and Drafting.....57	Fuel Oil.....95	Lamps & Shades.....140	Patrol & Guard Service.....174	Shoeshinners.....214	Vacuum Repairs.....252
Blacktopping.....23	Dish-Yourself.....59	Furniture Refinishing.....97	Landscaping.....142	Paving.....176	Shoeshinners.....216	Watch & Clock Repairing.....254
Blat Service.....25	Dog Service.....61	General Contracting.....99	Laundry Service.....144	Photography.....178	Signs.....218	Wall Papering.....256
Book Service.....27	Drapery Cleaning.....63	Garages.....101	Picture Framing.....146	Piano Tuning.....180	Slip Covers.....220	Water Softeners.....258
Bookkeeping.....29	Dressmaking.....65	Gleazing.....103	Plastering.....148	Plumbing, Heating.....182	Snowblowers.....222	Wedding (Bridal) Services.....260
Burglar and Fire Alarms.....31	Drywall.....67	Gutters & Downspouts.....105	Plumbing, Heating.....184	Printing.....186	Snowblowers.....224	Well Drilling.....262
Business Consultant.....33	Electric Appliances.....69	Hair Grooming.....107	Plumbing, Heating.....186	Real Estate Shops.....188	Storms, Sash, Screens.....226	Wigs.....264
Carpentry Building and Remodeling.....35		Hearing Aids.....109	Plumbing, Heating.....188		Sump Pumps.....228	Window Well Covers.....266
					Swimming Pools.....230	Business Services.....270

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ACCOUNTING — Monthly service includes taxes, financial statements, bookkeeping. Reasonable. Howard Accounting. Call after 6 p.m. 629-2191

2-Air Conditioning

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• Electronic Air Cleaner
• Humidifiers
• Gutters & Downspouts
SALES & SERVICE
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Day & Night 359-0530

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SAVE \$10 Final Fall Sale. 3 ton, \$785 installed. Appliance Humidifier \$110. Comfort King. 437-1379.

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"WILD" RASBERRY BOUTIQUE
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439-3546
If interested in a "WILD" Raspberry party — Call 439-3546 after 6 p.m.

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CLASSES now starting in Ceramic, Pottery, Greenware, supplies, etc. Start your gift making now. 259-3099

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DANNY'S BLACKTOP SERVICE
Patching & Repair Work. Parking areas, power cleaned & sealed with a protective sealer. Large parking & industrial areas. 2 1/2 in. — 2 coats. Work can be done on weekends or nights at no extra charge.
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Please call on us for free estimates on commercial lots & residential driveways.
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Specialist on Driveways, Parking Lots and Resurfacing. Sealing now for fall. Special on large areas. 2 coats a fast 2 coats. All our work fully guaranteed. Call now & save.
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Now servicing all surrounding villages at no extra cost. Special prices on resurface work.
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37-Heating
Home Exterior.....122
Home Interior.....124
Home Maintenance.....126
Horse Services.....130
Insurance.....132
Interior Decorating.....134
Investigating.....136
Junk.....138
Lamps & Shades.....140
Landscaping.....142
Laundry Service.....144
Picture Framing.....146
Plastering.....148
Plumbing, Heating.....182
Printing.....186
Real Estate Shops.....188

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Menopause: It Takes Understanding

Questions & Answers For Family Health

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'Change of Life' Can Be Eased

It's been a bugaboo for the fair sex for centuries: it's the subject of countless old wives' tales, and it is probably — from the layman's point of view — the least well-understood physiological event in the life of a woman.

But a great deal is known today about the menopause. Doctors now say: Cheer up, girls. It happens to all of you; it shouldn't be feared; its discomforts, if any, can be eased, and it does NOT mean that you're all through.

The information in today's Health Forum is of particular interest to men, as well as women. Murrings have been known to break up because husbands, as well as their wives, failed to understand the emotional impact of this physiological change. And worse — they have failed to take advantage of the medical and psychological help which is readily available now, and which can promise substantial relief when relief is needed.

Finally: many women just "sail through" the menopause without a single symptom.

Here is the latest medical word on this universal feminine phenomenon:

Q—What is meant by the term "menopause?"

A—It is commonly understood to mean the cessation of menstruation, but in a broader sense, it describes the time in a woman's life when the ovaries no longer need to furnish ova (eggs) for possible fertilization. A change in endocrine balance ensues, and the woman goes through a kind of "reverse adolescence" which sometimes may be just as turbulent as her original adolescence. This time is sometimes called the "change of life," or the climacteric.

Q—When does it begin?

A—Usually in the late 40's or early 50's with the average about 47. The range is wide — anywhere from the late 30's to late 50's. It is claimed that the woman who begins menstruating at an early age is more likely to have a late menopause, and vice versa.

Q—What are the symptoms?

A—Many women have only mild symptoms, some have none, and many even feel better. As the term "menopause" implies, the most obvious changes at this time are in the menstrual periods. Occasionally, these just stop suddenly. But more often they become irregular in occurrence, in length, and in type of flow. A woman may miss one or two periods and begin to worry about being pregnant. Any such irregularities in frequency, length or type of flow should be discussed with a physician if they raise questions in her mind.

Other disorders of the menopause are primarily of the nervous system. The most common and characteristic one — the result of the body's thermostat being temporarily out of order — is the "hot flash," a sudden feeling of suffocating heat, with blushing or reddening of the skin of the chest, neck, and head, often followed by drenching sweat, especially at night. Less commonly, some women may suffer from chills. Other disturbing symptoms include palpitations, insomnia, dizzy spells, and tiredness to the point of exhaustion.

Q—Are there emotional symptoms?

A—Occasionally a woman will feel "blue," irritable, depressed and anxious. Tears or anger may develop for no apparent reason. She may become abrupt and impatient with family and friends.

Q—How can this be helped? What should husbands do?

A—Effective treatment is available for such symptoms, and any woman so affected should seek her doctor's help. Unfortunately, many men do not understand the underlying reasons for their wives' distressing symptoms, and react impatiently themselves, rather than with understanding. Men should be just as well informed as women on the physiological and emotional aspects of the menopause, because this can be a time their wives most need their understanding and support.

Q—Are there later symptoms?

A—Late manifestations of the menopause may be joint and muscle aches; osteoporosis (thinning of the bones), thinning of mucus membranes and skin.

Q—Do all women experience these symptoms?

A—Indeed no. About 10 per cent of women simply stop menstruating and never experience any unpleasant symptoms. About 30 to 40 per cent have such mild complaints that they sail through relatively trouble-free. Forty to 50 per cent suffer enough unpleasantness to benefit from treatment, while the remaining 10 per cent are seriously upset and may need psychiatric care.

Q—Why the difference?

A—Essentially, this is due to the normal variations in temperament, environment, the rate of onset of the change, and the individual woman's physiology.

Q—Why do the symptoms occur?

A—Because of a disruption of the normal hormonal balance.

Q—What is meant by hormones?

A—A hormone is a chemical substance produced by a gland or other organ in the body, to be carried in the bloodstream to the area where its activity is needed. For example the pituitary gland produces two hormones which together stimulate the ovary to mature an egg each month, and to produce the two principal female hormones, estrogen and progesterone, and some male hormones, called androgens.

Q—What do these hormones do?

A—Estrogens are responsible for the development and maintenance of the female reproductive organs and breasts, and for the rounded contours of the female body. They are, in a sense, tissue builders — but not to the same extent as the androgens (male hormones). These anabolic hormones are necessary for the maturing of the skeleton and the maintaining the calcium content in the bones. Estrogens help to lower blood cholesterol — a fact often cited as a reason for the low incidence of coronary heart disease in women prior to the menopause.

Progesterone is really a fertility hormone. It is essential for the preparation of the lining of the uterus to receive the fertilized egg, and for maintaining a pregnancy. When its level in the body rises, it stimulates enlargement of the breast, raises body temperature, and influences the activity of the pituitary gland.

Q—What upsets the hormonal balance in the menopause?

A—As the ovary ages and the available eggs are used up, ovulation and progesterone production decline. Thus the balance between estrogen and progesterone is disturbed, and this causes the menstrual irregularity described above.

The estrogen production also diminishes, though later. This causes the pituitary gland to try desperately to stimulate the ovary to greater efforts, but the ovary is unable to respond. The imbalance between the estrogen level and the pituitary hormone level affects the nervous system and may lead to nervous and psychic symptoms. While the tissue building hormones decline, other hormones such as thyroxine and cortisone, which break down tissue, continue at the old level. Thus the woman develops thinning of tissues such as the skin, the mucus membranes, and the bones, with various undesirable effects. Thinning of the vaginal mucus membrane gives rise to local irritation and can make sexual intercourse painful. Osteoporosis (thinning of the bones) can produce the "dowager's hump," backache and possibly even spontaneous fractures, especially of the vertebrae.

Q—Can anything be done to prevent the menopause?

A—This is a provocative question today because of the popular use of "The Pill" for contraceptive purposes. After all, the pill is merely a combination of an estrogen and a progesterone in dosage sufficient to prevent ovulation, but at the same time allow regular, "artificial" menstrual periods to occur. As long as the pill is taken, menopausal symptoms should not develop. The unanswered question is whether prolonged use of the pill will extend the space of fertility beyond its present limits — a situation in which we might see women of 50 and 60 having babies. Most doctors feel this is highly improbable, if not impossible.

Q—How long do the menopausal symptoms last?

A—The average is about two years, but the range can be from six months to 10 years or even more.

Not All Women Are Affected

Q—Can the symptoms be treated, or must the women just "grin and bear it?"

A—Most certainly, treatment is readily available and very helpful. Most women are given estrogen, which can relieve the hot flashes and the nervous symptoms, restore vigor and joy of living, and prevent the later developing consequences. Sedatives and tranquilizers help to relieve the nervous symptoms and sleeplessness. Psychotherapy is useful where physical symptoms combine with other factors to produce depression — such as the sense of loss when children "leave the nest."

Q—Why do some doctors not believe in giving hormones?

A—This is a crucial question, not easily answered. Some do consider that the menopause is a natural and normal phenomenon, that treating it is interfering with nature, and that the patient will eventually get through. Most, however, feel this is something like denying spectacles for aging eyes.

Q—Does hormonal treatment have any bearing on sexual activity after the menopause?

A—Directly, no—but indirectly, yes. Sexual desire does not cease with the menopause. It persists even into old age. However, if a woman is tired and nervous, and suffers from thinning and drying of the vaginal membrane, she does not welcome sexual activity. Estrogen treatment restores her to a more normal condition, making her more receptive though not oversexed.

Q—What advice should be given to the woman in the menopausal age?

A—Whether or not she has stopped menstruating, and whether or not she has any discomfort, she should have a thorough physical examination annually and a supplemental pelvic and breast examination and Pap (vaginal smear) screening test at least at six month intervals. This is because breast and uterine cancer are a woman's greatest danger at this time of life, and early discovery gives a much greater chance of cure.

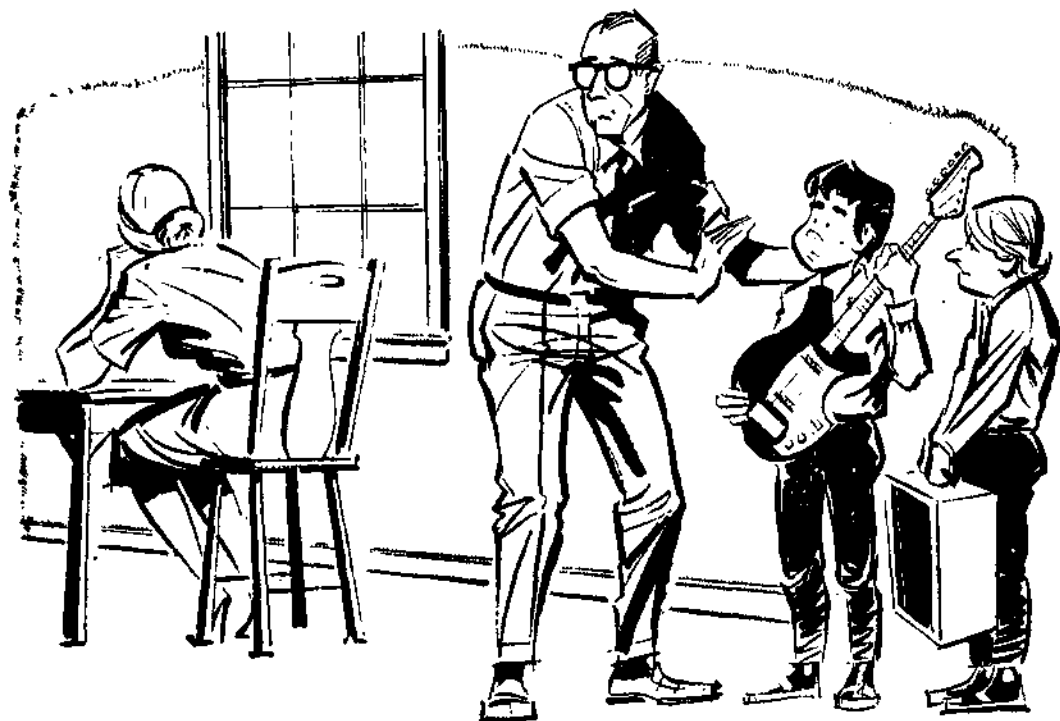
If she has menopausal symptoms, she will be well-advised to get sufficient rest and avoid over-exertion, even if it means cutting down temporarily on the numerous extracurricular and church activities in which women at this age are so often involved. She should turn to her personal physician for help; he will advise her if she needs a specialist's care. Patience and cooperation on the part of both physician and patient are necessary.

Q—Why do women fear the menopause?

A—Mostly because they are afraid that it signals the loss of physical attractiveness and the end of their desirability as sexual partners. They feel that it demonstrates the end of their usefulness to their families.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. Women should know that after the period of adjustment they will get their "second wind," and will enjoy better health and more energy than they had before. Mother Nature wisely puts an end to the childbearing age, allowing women to enjoy a "second prime of life" — including in many cases, increased sexual desire — without the stresses and strains of menstruation and pregnancies.

IMPORTANT: If you have further questions, consult your own physician.



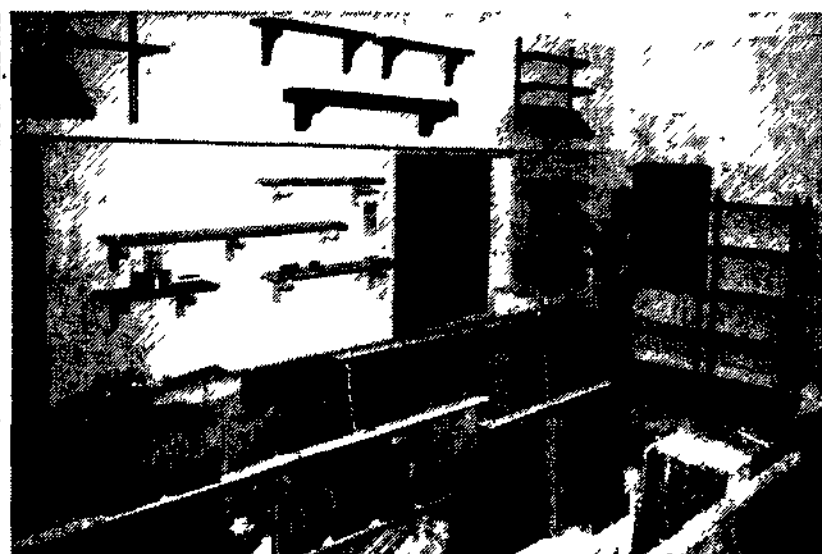
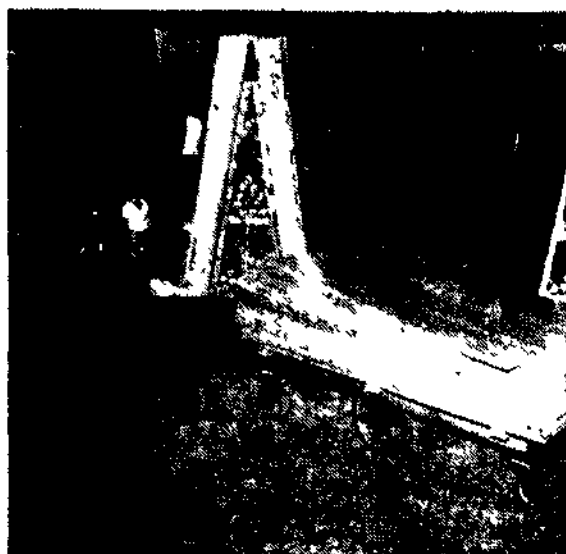
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Sugar 'n Spice

AND EVERYTHING NICE ABOUT FOOD



SWISS STEAK WITH MOZZARELLA

- 2 pounds beef round steak,
1/2-inch thick
- 3 tablespoons regular all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
- 1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon basil leaves
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 1/2 cups (6 oz.) shredded
Mozzarella cheese

Cut meat into serving pieces; coat with flour. In a large covered skillet melt butter; brown meat slowly on all sides. Add tomatoes, salt, basil and pepper. Cover and simmer 1 hour; add onion and green pepper. Cook 25-30 additional minutes or until meat is tender. Top meat with cheese; heat until cheese melts. Makes 8 servings.

WALDORF SALAD RING

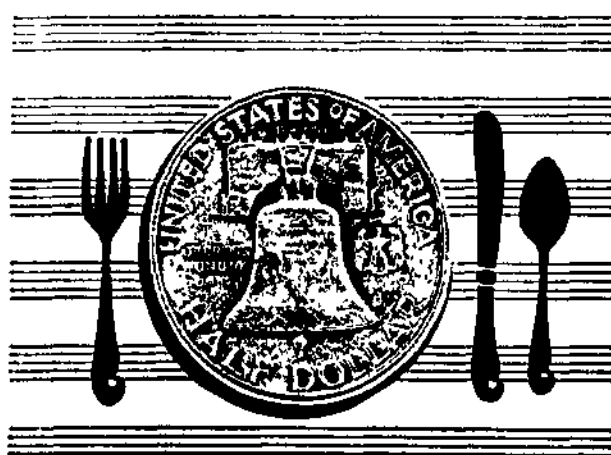
- 2 packages (3 oz. each)
lemon flavor gelatin
- 1 1/2 cups boiling water
- 1 1/2 cups cold water
- 1/4 cup light raisins
- 1 cup chopped unpeeled red apple
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 3/4 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1/3 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/4 cup grated carrot

In a bowl pour boiling water over gelatin; stir until dissolved. Add cold water; chill until partially set. Meanwhile, cover raisins with boiling water; let stand 10 minutes; drain. Add raisins, apple, celery, cheese, walnuts and carrot to gelatin; turn into 4 1/2-cup ring mold. Chill until firm; unmold onto greens. Makes 8 servings. Serve with Quick Sour Cream Dressing.

QUICK SOUR CREAM DRESSING

- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
- Dash of pepper
- 1 cup dairy sour cream

In a bowl blend together sugar, lemon juice, salt, mustard and pepper; fold in sour cream. Cover and chill.



SWISS STEAK GOES



If your food budget is beginning to show signs of stress, here's good news: In this bright budget meal, ever popular Swiss steak takes on an Italian accent. The tasty transformation is accomplished with just the right touch of seasonings and a sprinkling of shredded Mozzarella cheese. This deliciously different dish is part of a dinner that makes easy eating for the whole family, and goes easy on your pocketbook, as well.

Unusual . . . and unusually good is the go-with Waldorf Salad Ring, made with lemon flavor gelatin and a lively assortment of fruits, vegetables and nuts. For a creamy contrast, the salad is served with a Quick Sour Cream Dressing that adds a special tangy taste.

Baked potatoes usually go over big with any family as an accompaniment, especially when they're topped with the golden goodness of butter.

To complete the meal, pour milk as the beverage — you'll know you're giving your family many of the nutrients they need.

Serve this Swiss steak dinner soon. It may be low in cost but it's tops in taste.

Fruit Butter Like Grandma Used To Make

A fruit butter is merely a velvet-smooth jam. However, most butters are more elegant than jams. The name butter dates back to the days when regular butter was scarce during winter months. It all started when some creative soul cooked apples and wild honey to a mush, and spread it on the breakfast bread. Some years thereafter homemakers began filling large iron pots with sliced apples and cider and slowly boiling the mixture for many hours. Early in the "iron pot age" the sweetening agents were maple sugar or syrup, brown sugar, honey, and also molasses.

Nowadays, we usually cook butters in small batches and get the job done in an hour or so. But it still takes a lot of stirring, and the stuff splatters and spatters. If you don't have a long handled wooden spoon, better borrow or buy one before trying one of our recipes. If planning to make berry or grape butter, you will need a small mesh strainer. A food mill is fine for smoothing and straining large fruits. If fully ripe, apricots and Bartlett pears do not need straining but must be pitted or cored.

Most butters are made with ¾ cups sugar for each cup of cooked and strained fruit, but use more or less sugar if you like.

WHEN AN ORANGE is called for, prepare and start it cooking before preparing the main fruit. Use a vegetable

peeler or a sharp knife to remove the thin yellow part of the peel unless a strong orange flavor is wanted.

Chop and measure orange. Add about ¼ cup more cold water than the orange measures, cover and cook until orange is soft enough to mash between thumb and finger. It may be necessary to add a little more water. Do not drain orange before adding to other ingredients.

A butter is ready for canning when only a tiny rim of liquid forms around a spoonful of hot butter dropped onto a cold saucer.

Jars do not require boiling before filling. Wash them in hot soapy water, rinse in scalding water, and invert on towel to drain. Drop dome lids in boiling water and set aside until needed. Unless you have a reasonably cool, dry storage place, process (boil) the hot filled jars for 5 minutes in a boiling water-bath canner.

APRICOT BUTTER

4 cups pitted, peeled and coarsely chopped, fully ripe apricots
½ cup chopped orange
¼ cup cold water for cooking orange.
Press cooked orange through strainer.
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¾ cups sugar
Mix all ingredients, cook rapidly. Stir often until butter begins to thicken, then stir almost constantly until there is very

little free liquid. Quickly pour hot butter to 1/8 inch of top of jar. Wipe top and threads of jar. Put dome lid on jar; screw band tight. Makes 1 or 2 pints.

PEAR BUTTER

Use table-ripe Bartlett or other smooth textured pears.
8 cups peeled, cored, and coarsely chopped pears
3 tablespoons lemon juice and whole peel of ½ lemon
4½ to 5 cups sugar
¼ teaspoon ground ginger
¼ teaspoon salt
To prevent darkening, drop each pear as it is peeled and cored into an ascorbic acid mixture solution (2 or 3 teaspoons of mixture to 1 quart cold water) or use a weak brine (1 tablespoon salt to 1 quart water). Thoroughly drain pears before chopping. Do not chop lemon peel. Mix all ingredients and boil rapidly. Stir often until mixture begins to thicken, then stir almost constantly until there is very little free liquid. Discard lemon peel. Pour hot butter to 1/8 inch of top of jar. Wipe top and threads of jar. Put dome lid on jar; screw band tight. Makes 2 or 3 pints.

PEACH BUTTER

Nectarines may be substituted for peaches. If nectarines are tart, omit lemon juice.
8 cups finely chopped or mashed table-ripe peaches

3 to 4 cups sugar
3 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt

Wash, drain, pit, and chop peaches.

Crack 1 or 2 pits and remove kernels. Scald kernels and scrape off brown skin. Add ¼ cup water and the kernels to peaches and cook until fruit is mushy. Put fruit through food mill or strainer to remove skins and kernels. Mix all ingredients and boil rapidly. Stir often until butter begins to thicken. Then stir almost constantly until no rim of liquid forms around a spoonful of butter when dropped onto a cold saucer. Pour hot butter to 1/8 inch of top of jar. Wipe top and threads of jar. Put dome lid on jar; screw band tight. Makes 2 or 3 pints.

PLUM BUTTER

Any variety of plum may be used but tart red ones are usually preferred. Freestone plums may be pitted before cooking, but you might as well leave the stones in. You can get rid of them along with the skins after cooking.
4 cups cooked and strained plums
3 cups sugar
Add cold water to almost cover washed and drained plums. Cook until plums are mushy. Use slotted spoon to "fish out" stones. Put plums and juice through food mill or strainer to remove skins. Measure and rapidly boil plum pulp, juice, and sugar. Stir often until mixture begins to thicken, then stir almost constantly until butter will barely slide from a metal spoon as in the test for jelly. Plum butter is not cooked quite as thick as some other butters because the fruit contains a considerable amount of both acid and pectin. Pour hot butter to 1/8 inch of

top of jar. Wipe top and threads of jar. Put dome lid on jar; screw band tight. Makes 2 or 3 pints.

BAKED APPLE BUTTER

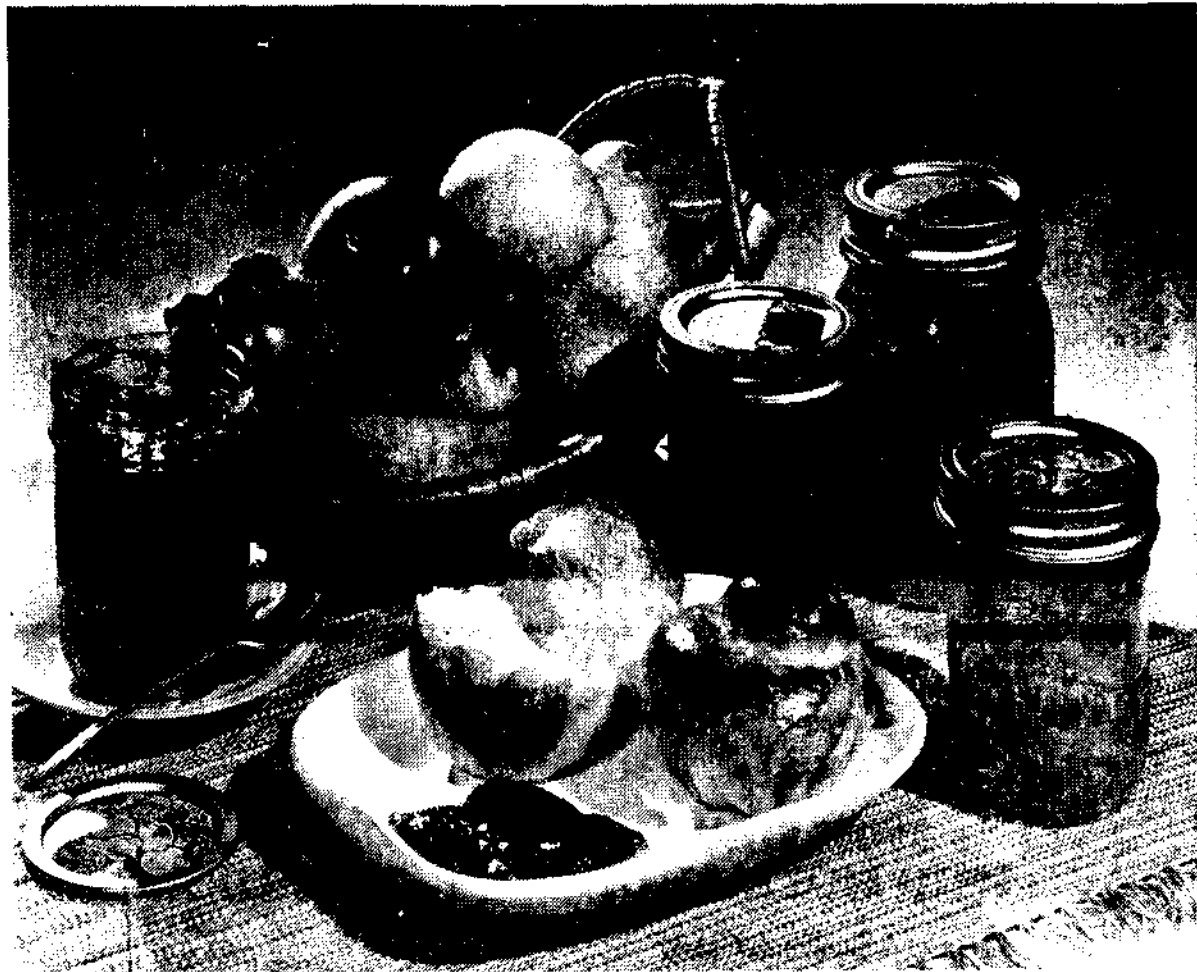
Though not as elegant as the lighter fruit butters, the traditional type apple butter is the one most likely to arouse nostalgia. Come Christmas, few things would please some of your older friends more than a few small jars of baked apple butter, particularly if the jars are those Early American type half pints which come fitted with pretty home-canning lids.

It takes a long time for the butter to cook, but put it into a large turkey roaster (or other deep flat-bottomed pan) slide it into a moderately slow oven and you won't need to stir it more than 2 or 3 times an hour. If roaster is large enough, the recipe may be doubled. However, cooking time will be longer. Use any variety of full flavored tart apples.

For about 4 pints of butter use:

2 quarts peeled, cored and finely chopped apples
2 quarts sweet apple cider
4 cups sugar
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
¼ teaspoon each ground allspice, cloves, ginger, nutmeg or mace
¼ teaspoon salt

Cook apples and cider 2 or 3 hours or until mixture is thick and mushy. Then put through food mill or strainer. Pour back into roaster, add sugar, spices and salt. Stir to distribute the sugar. Return roaster to oven and continue cooking until butter is as thick as desired. Pour hot butter to 1/8 inch of top of jar. Wipe top and threads of jar. Put dome lid on jar; screw band tight.



FRUIT BUTTERS

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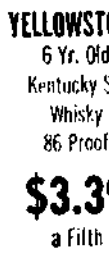
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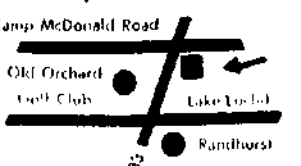
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Stack Up Table Treat

A boneless smoked pork shoulder roll provides a delicious dinner when either simmered or roasted to tenderness. If the family is small, enough meat usually remains for a bonus meal.

Smoked Pork Shoulder Stacks were created especially for the few remaining slices, according to Reba Staggs, home economist of the National Live Stock and Meat Board. Simply stack a pineapple ring and a mound of mashed sweet potatoes atop each slice and top with a marshmallow.

SMOKED PORK STACKS

6 slices cooked smoked shoulder roll, cut ½ inch thick
1 can (17 ounces) sweet potatoes
½ teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can (16 ounces) sliced pineapple
6 marshmallows
Place shoulder roll slices in a 11½x7½-inch shallow baking dish. Drain and mash sweet potatoes. Add salt, pepper, brown sugar and butter or margarine and beat well. Drain pineapple and place one slice on each slice of meat. Top each slice of pineapple with 3 to 4 tablespoons mashed sweet potatoes. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) 20 minutes. Remove from oven and top each with a marshmallow. Return to oven and continue baking 15 minutes. 6 servings.

MAKE
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PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE





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APRICOT COFFEE CAKE

Easy Coffee Cake

Cloudy with a chance of showers — slightly warmer and pleasant — windy and humid. No matter what the weather forecast, start the day sunny and bright with Apricot Coffee Cake!

Breakfast enthusiasm will reach a record-breaking high when the family samples this warm-from-the-oven morning specialty. Canned apricot halves join a cinnamon-sugar mixture for the tasty topping. It's the perfect complement to the tender cake base.

Preparation (and clean-up) conditions are favorable, too, with easy coffee cake mix. Disposable mixing bag and aluminum foil baking pan are right in the package. The dry ingredients for the cake are in the bag — just add one egg, milk and mix. The topping, too, is packaged ready to be sprinkled over the batter and apricot halves.

Predict a beautiful day for the whole family with a well balanced breakfast. Serve Apricot Coffee Cake with strips of bacon, ready-to-eat cereal, tomato juice and milk or coffee.

APRICOT COFFEE CAKE
1 package (10 1/2 oz.) easy coffee cake mix
1 egg

1/2 cup milk
1 can (8 3/4 oz.) apricot halves, drained
Put egg and milk into large bag of mix. Squeeze upper part of bag to force air out. Close top of bag by holding tightly between thumb and index finger. With bag resting on table, mix by working bag vigorously with fingers. (Mix about 40 seconds or until egg is completely blended.)

Squeeze bag to empty batter into special aluminum foil pan contained in package. Arrange apricot halves over batter. Sprinkle topping contained in smaller bag evenly over batter.

Bake in preheated moderate oven (375 degrees) about 25 minutes. Open corner folds of pan for easy cutting and serving. Makes 6 servings.

Colonial Pot-Roast

Many of America's traditional recipes emerged from colonial kitchens. The dishes first prepared were plain, for colonial cooks lacked proper utensils and few seasonings were available. Fruits and vegetables, when seasonally abundant, were combined and cooked with meats for additional variety and flavor.

For a beef blade pot-roast patterned after early American cuisine, try Colonial Pot-Roast. The beef braises until tender with chunks of acorn squash and tart red apples, added near the end of the cooking period. This results in a delicious flavor combination says Reba Staggs, home economist of the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

COLONIAL POT-ROAST
3 to 4-pound beef blade pot-roast
1/4 cup flour
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons lard or drippings
1/4 cup water
2 medium-sized onions, cut in quarters
1 beef bouillon cube
1/3 cup hot water
1 acorn squash, cut in twelfths and pared
2 medium-sized tart apples, quartered and cored
Combine flour, salt and pepper. Dredge meat in seasoned flour. Reserve leftover flour. Brown meat in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Add 1/4 cup water and onions. Cover tightly and cook slowly 2 1/2 hours. Dissolve bouillon cube in 1/3 cup hot water. Add bouillon, squash and apples to meat. Cover tightly and cook 30 to 35 minutes or until meat and vegetables are tender. Remove meat and vegetables to heated platter. Thicken cooking liquid with reserved flour dissolved in water. 6 to 8 servings.

Snack On Spice Bars

Yearning for the special taste of home-made goodness in cookies? A Chewy Spice Bar, topped with a frosting and walnut half, fits the bill. The combination cookie has a nutritional basis with use of instant oatmeal, apples, cinnamon, raisins and spice. Since it is school time again, this is a good treat to keep around for snacking children and their friends.

CHEWY SPICE BARS
Cookie Base:
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 1/2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon brandy extract
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
Dash salt
1/4 teaspoon ginger
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon allspice
Two 1 1/8-oz. packets instant oatmeal with apples and cinnamon, uncooked
1 package shelled walnuts
Frosting:
1/3 cup butter or margarine
1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon brandy extract
For cookie base, heat oven to 350 degrees. Beat together butter and sugar until fluffy. Beat in eggs and brandy extract. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, ginger, nutmeg and allspice. Add to creamed mixture; beat until smooth. Stir in instant oatmeal. Spread batter into a greased 13x9-inch square baking pan. Bake in pre-heated 350-degree oven about 30 minutes. Cool. For frosting, beat butter until light and fluffy. Add confectioners' sugar, a little at a time, beating after each addition. Beat in brandy extract, a few drops at a time. Chill. Frost cookie base before cutting and top each bar with a walnut half. Makes 3 dozen.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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NINE LIVES DRY DOG FOOD 10¢ 3-OZ. PKG.

CONTE ITALIAN STYLE SPAGNETTI SAUCE 10¢ 8-OZ. CAN

NO PHOSPHATE SAIL CLEANSER 10¢ 4-OZ. CAN

IONA BRAND SWEET PEAS 10¢ 8-OZ. CAN

PILLSBURY INSTANT MASHED POTATOES 10¢ 3-OZ. PKG.

YUKON CLUB ASSORTED CANNED BEVERAGES 10¢ 12-OZ. CAN

DAWN FRESH MUSHROOM SAUCE 10¢ 5 3/4 OZ. CAN

NORTH AMERICAN BROWN GRAVY 10¢ 5 3/4 OZ. CAN

JEFFY PANCAKE AND WAFFLE MIX 10¢ 7 1/2 OZ. PKG.

ANN PAGE PORK & BEANS 10¢ 6-OZ. CAN

ANN PAGE ELBOW MACARONI 10¢ 6-OZ. PKG.

ANN PAGE IMITATION VANILLA 10¢ 2-OZ. BTL.

BALLARD REGULAR OR BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 10¢ 1-OZ. TUBE

NUTLEY BRAND OLEO MARGARINE 10¢ 5-OZ. PATTY



1601 W. Campbell Arlington Hts., Ill. 276 Northwest Highway Palatine, Ill. 36 N. Main Mt. Prospect, Ill. Higgins & Golf Rds. Schaumburg, Ill. Devon & Toune Sts. Elk Grove Vll. Ill.

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE



We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective in your Chicago and suburban Nationals which give S&H stamps only thru Oct 2

ENRICHED
Pillsbury Flour
5 Lb. Bag **49^c**
Why Pay 62^c

GRANULATED
G.W. Sugar
5 Lb. Bag **59^c**
Why Pay 71^c

CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY
Morton Pot Pies
8 Oz. Pkg. **17^c**
Why Pay 20^c



Pillsbury's BEST XXXX
all purpose flour



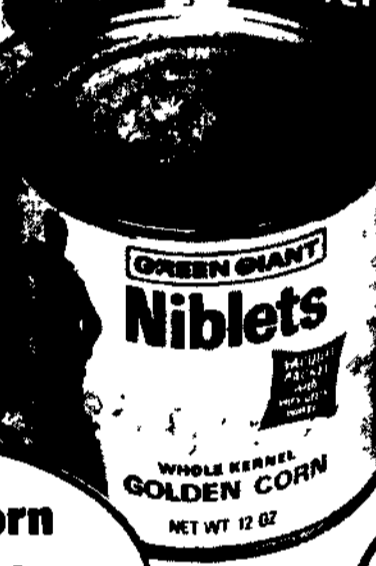
ORCHARD PARK
Margarine
1 Lb. Pkg. **19^c**
Why Pay 25^c

GARDEN FRESH
Ketchup
14 Oz. Btl. **19^c**
Why Pay 25^c

SHOWBOAT
Pork and Beans
15 Oz. Can **10^c**
Why Pay 14^c



KRAFT
Velveeta
2 Lb. Pkg. **98^c**
WHY PAY \$1.29



US NO. 1 SIZE A
Russet Potatoes
20 Lb. Bag **99^c**
Why Pay \$1.09

GREEN GIANT
Niblets Corn
16 Oz. Can **19^c**
Why Pay 26^c

CORN COUNTRY RIB
Pork Chops
Center Cut Lb. **69^c**
Why Pay 89^c

Where the food you buy most, costs you less!

Colorado Corn-Fed Beef			Dawn Dew Produce			Stretch Your Dollar		
BONELESS ROLLED	WHY PAY?		RED DELICIOUS FANCY	WHY PAY?		DUNCAN HINES LEMON, WHITE DEVIL'S FOOD	WHY PAY?	
English Roast Lb.	99^c	\$1.19	Red Apples Lb.	19^c	29 ^c	Cake Mixes 18 Oz. Box	29^c	41 ^c
7" RIB			US #1 WASHINGTON			ORCHARD PARK		
Pork Roast Lb.	55^c	69 ^c	Bartlett Pears Lb.	19^c	29 ^c	Tomato Soup 10 Oz. Can	10^c	13 ^c
COUNTRY STYLE			GREEN			PURE		
Spare Ribs Lb.	59^c	79 ^c	Cabbage Lb.	7^c	10 ^c	Crisco Shortening ... 3 Lb. Can	98^c	\$1.08
COUNTRY STYLE QUARTERED WITH WING			FLORIDA 14 SIZE			SUGAR, LEMON, OR PECAN RINGS, MACAROONS		
Legs or Breasts Lb.	49^c	59 ^c	Jumbo Avocados Ea.	29^c	39 ^c	Mama's Cookies 5 Pkgs.	5^c	\$1.45

All Time Favorites			Compare These Values			Special Savings		
BONELESS	WHY PAY?		TOP TASTE	WHY PAY?		ORCHARD PARK	WHY PAY?	
Chuck Roast Lb.	79^c	99 ^c	White Bread 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf	29^c	35 ^c	Crisp Saltines Pkg.	19^c	39 ^c
LEAN MEATY			ORCHARD PARK			HAWTHORN MELODY		
Pork Steak Lb.	59^c	69 ^c	Spaghetti 3 Lb. Pkg.	49^c	59 ^c	Assorted Sherbet 1/2 Gal. Ctn.	59^c	89 ^c
BONELESS ROLLED			CREAMY FRESH			STRAWBERRY		
Pork Butt Roast Lb.	89^c	99 ^c	Hillside Butter 1 Lb. Pkg.	69^c	79 ^c	Smucker's Preserves 18 Oz. Jar	49^c	63 ^c
HILLSIDE			CHOCOLATE			FLO THRU		
Sliced Bacon Lb.	59^c	69 ^c	Nestle's Morsels ... 12 Oz. Pkg.	39^c	47 ^c	Lipton Tea Bags Pkg. Of 100	98^c	\$1.17

2 for 1 Plus A Penny!

*MANUFACTURER'S LIST PRICE

CARA NOME - REGULAR \$1.35	Cleansing Cream	2 3/4-oz. jar	\$1.51
CARA NOME - REGULAR \$1.75	Cold Cream	2 3/4-oz. jar	\$1.76
REXALL - REGULAR 39c	Lip Aid	2 for	40c
REXALL - *M.L.P. 55c	Nail Polish Remover	2 4-oz. btl.	56c
REDI-SPRAY - *M.L.P. 98c	Spray Deodorant	2 5-oz. cans	99c
REXALL - *M.L.P. 99c	Roll-On Deodorant	2 2-oz. btl.	\$1.00
REXALL - REGULAR 19c	Styptic Pencil	2 for	20c
REXALL - REDI-SHAVE - REGULAR 79c	After Shave Lotion	2 5-oz. btl.	80c
REXALL - REDI-SHAVE - REGULAR 98c	Pre Shave Lotion	2 5-oz. btl.	99c
REXALL - TRIPLE ACTION - REG. \$1.19	Adult Cough Syrup	2 4-oz. btl.	\$1.20
REXALL - REGULAR 35c	Aspirex Cough Drops	2 pkgs.	36c
REXALL - TRIPLE ACTION - CHILDREN'S REGULAR \$1.09	Cough Syrup	2 3-oz. btl.	\$1.10
REXALL - 30 YARDS - REGULAR 39c	Dental Floss	2 for	40c
REXALL - KLENZO - REGULAR 29c	Children's Toothbrush	2 for	30c
REXALL - 1/2 x 10 YDS - REG. 63c	Adhesive Tape	2 rolls	64c
REXALL - 2 x 10 YDS - REGULAR 43c	Gauze Bandage	2 pkgs.	44c
REXALL - *M.L.P. 79c	Sterilized Cotton	2 3/4-oz. pkgs.	80c
REXALL - *M.L.P. 75c	Cotton Balls	2 boxes of 130	76c
REXALL - KIDNEY - *M.L.P. \$1.40	Diuretic Pills	2 btl. of 60	\$1.50
REXALL - CONTACT LENS - *M.L.P. \$1.75	Wetting Solution	2 2-oz. btl.	\$1.76
REXALL - WITH VIOSTEROL - *M.L.P. \$1.30	Dicalcium Phosphate	2 btl. of 100	\$1.40
REXALL - *M.L.P. \$1.98	Brewers Yeast Tablets	2 btl. of 250	\$1.99
SOLU - *M.L.P. \$3.30	Vitamin E Tablets	2 btl. of 100	\$3.31
REXALL - FORTIFIED - CAPSULES - *M.L.P. \$3.40	Vitamin B Complex	2 btl. of 100	\$3.50
REXALL - *M.L.P. 99c	Wheat Germ Capsules	2 btl. of 100	99c
REXALL - VITAMIN B-1 - 100 MG - TABLETS - *M.L.P. \$3.29	Thiamine Hydrochloride	2 btl. of 100	\$3.30
REXALL - 25 MCG - *M.L.P. \$1.98	Vitamin B-12 Tablets	2 btl. of 100	\$1.99
REXALL - *M.L.P. \$1.37	Bacitracin Ointment	2 1/2-oz. tubes	\$1.38
REXALL - *M.L.P. \$1.19	Ear Wax Drops	2 1/2-oz. btl.	\$1.20
HEMORRHOIDAL RELIEF - *M.L.P. \$1.35	Eudicaine Suppositories	2 boxes of 12	\$1.36
REXALL - *M.L.P. \$1.29	Eyelo Drops	2 25c btl.	\$1.30
REXALL - *M.L.P. 75c	Foot Powder	2 4-oz. cans	76c
SKIN IRRITATION RELIEF - *M.L.P. \$1.39	Histacalma Lotion	2 6-oz. btl.	\$1.40
REXALL - FEMININE - *M.L.P. \$1.49	Hygienic Liquid	2 6-oz. btl.	\$1.50
REXALL - TABLETS - *M.L.P. 89c	Milk of Magnesia	2 btl. of 85	90c
REXALL - IRON SUPP. - *M.L.P. \$1.39	Treofor Tablets	2 btl. of 100	\$1.40
REXALL - TRIPLE ANTIBIOTIC - *M.L.P. 98c	Tri-Salve	2 1/2-oz. tubes	99c
REXALL - *M.L.P. 98c	Pain Relief Balm	2 1 1/2-oz. tubes	99c
REXALL - *M.L.P. 89c	Witch Hazel	2 pint btl.	90c
*M.L.P. 49c	Zinc Oxide Ointment	2 1-oz. tubes	50c
REXALL - DOUBLE TIPPED - *M.L.P. 41c	Quik Swabs	2 boxes of 54	42c
REXALL - LAXATIVE ACTION - *M.L.P. \$1.25	Hinkle Pills	2 btl. of 100	\$1.26
REXALL - *M.L.P. 85c	Cold Sore Lotion	2 1/2-oz. btl.	66c
REXALL - 10 GR - *M.L.P. \$1.29 - TABLETS	Calcium Lactate	2 btl. of 100	\$1.30
REGULAR 17c	Rainbow Memo Pad	2 for	18c
1/2 x 800 - REGULAR 24c	Rocket Trans. Tape	2 for	25c
REGULAR 26c	Toilet Bowl Deodorant	2 4-oz. pkgs.	27c
4 DELIGHTFUL FRAGRANCES - REG. 66c	Capri Foaming Bath Oil	2 22-oz. btl.	67c
REGULAR 78c	Gayla Brush Rollers	2 pkgs.	79c
BRONZE OR BLACK - REGULAR 28c	Gayla Bob Pins	2 pkgs. of 50	27c
REGULAR 44c	Gayla Barrettes	2 pkgs.	45c
REGULAR 18c - QUART	Freezer Containers	2 for	19c

REXALL SALE!

 Rexall Glycerine Suppositories ADULT OR INFANT - *M.L.P. 57c 2 jars of 12 58c	 Alco-Rex Rubbing Alcohol *M.L.P. 83c 2 pint btl. 64c	 Hydrogen Peroxide 3% - 10 VOLUME - REXALL - MEDICINAL TYPE - *M.L.P. 65c 2 pint btl. 56c	 Rexall Milk of Magnesia PLAIN OR MINT - *M.L.P. 78c 2 (12-oz) btl. 80c	 Close Up Toothpaste 8 2-oz. tube 58c LIMIT 2 Price effective thru Oct 5, 1971	 Lady Lee Facial Tissue box of 200 14c LIMIT 2 Price effective thru Oct 5, 1971
 Rexall Super Plonamin Vitamin-Minerals Btl. of 144 plus 30 free \$8.69	 Curity Cotton Balls REGULAR 69c 2 bags of 300 70c	 Rexall Spig-Fold Folding Feminine Syringe *M.L.P. \$4.49 2 for \$4.50	 Rexall Mineral Oil EXTRA HEAVY - *M.L.P. 83c 2 pint btl. 84c	 Rexall Deluxe Toothbrushes *M.L.P. 68c 2 for 70c	 Alka-Seltzer btl. of 25 39c LIMIT 2 Price effective thru Oct 5, 1971

Save Over \$6.00 With Coupons Below!

 Pop Art Wastebasket 18 QUART each 77c With This Coupon Good Thru Tues. Oct. 5th	 Walnut Book Rack 3 TIER each \$6.99 With This Coupon Good Thru Tues. Oct. 5th	 Prestone Windshield Washer Anti-Freeze 5 quarts each \$1.00 With This Coupon Good Thru Tues. Oct. 5th
 Midland AM-FM Table Radio MODEL 11-306 each \$5.99 With This Coupon Good Thru Tues. Oct. 5th	 Men's Orlon Crew Socks pair 44c With This Coupon Good Thru Tues. Oct. 5th	 Prestone Anti-Freeze gallon \$1.77 With This Coupon Good Thru Tues. Oct. 5th
 Westclox Alarm-O-Matic Clock each \$3.99 With This Coupon Good Thru Tues. Oct. 5th	 Ladies' Ampton Panty Hose pair 58c With This Coupon Good Thru Tues. Oct. 5th	 Boxed Christmas Cards box of 25 77c With This Coupon Good Thru Tues. Oct. 5th

Buckhorn Beer 6 pack - 12 oz. cans 79c	Canadian Reserve Whiskey 80 PROOF fifth \$3.19	Old Mr. Boston Gin 80 PROOF - EXTRA DRY 1/2 gallon \$6.79
Barclay's Bonded Bourbon 100 PROOF fifth \$3.79	Canada Dry Vodka 80 PROOF 1/2 gallon \$6.77	Andre Cold Duck 12% fifth \$1.47
Three Feathers Whiskey 86 PROOF - BLENDED quart \$3.69	Mogen David 20-20 Wine 20% fifth 89c	Lejon Brandy 80 PROOF 1/2 gallon \$7.69
Contado Chianti ITALIAN IMPORT - IN WICKER BASKET quart 99c		

Fast Home Permanent 2 for \$1.90	Redi-Shave Shave Cream 2 11-oz. cans \$1.10
Brite Set Hair Spray 2 13 oz. cans 90c	PAIN RELIEF TABLETS - Modacin 2 btl. of 100 \$1.30
BONUS BUY Rexall Alox Antacid Liquid 12-oz. btl. 58c	*M.L.P. \$1.39 Timed Action Cold Capsules 2 pkgs. of 10 \$1.40
*M.L.P. \$1.19 Redi-Spray Dry Anti-Perasprant 2 5-oz. cans \$1.20	5 GRAIN USP - *M.L.P. 79c Aspirin 2 btl. of 100 80c
NIGHT TIME COLD MEDICINE - BONUS BUY Quiet nite 6 oz. btl. 88c	*M.L.P. 99c Klenzo or M-31 Antiseptic 2 16-oz. btl. \$1.00
*M.L.P. \$1.09 Cara Nome Hand & Body Lotion or Cream 2 8-oz. btl. of 4-oz. jars \$1.10	WITH IRON - *M.L.P. \$3.09 Minute Man Chewable Multi-Vitamins 2 btl. of 100 \$3.10
*M.L.P. \$1.17 Buffered Aspirin 2 btl. of 100 \$1.18	*M.L.P. \$2.69 Rexall One Tablet Daily Multiple Vitamins 2 btl. of 100 \$2.70

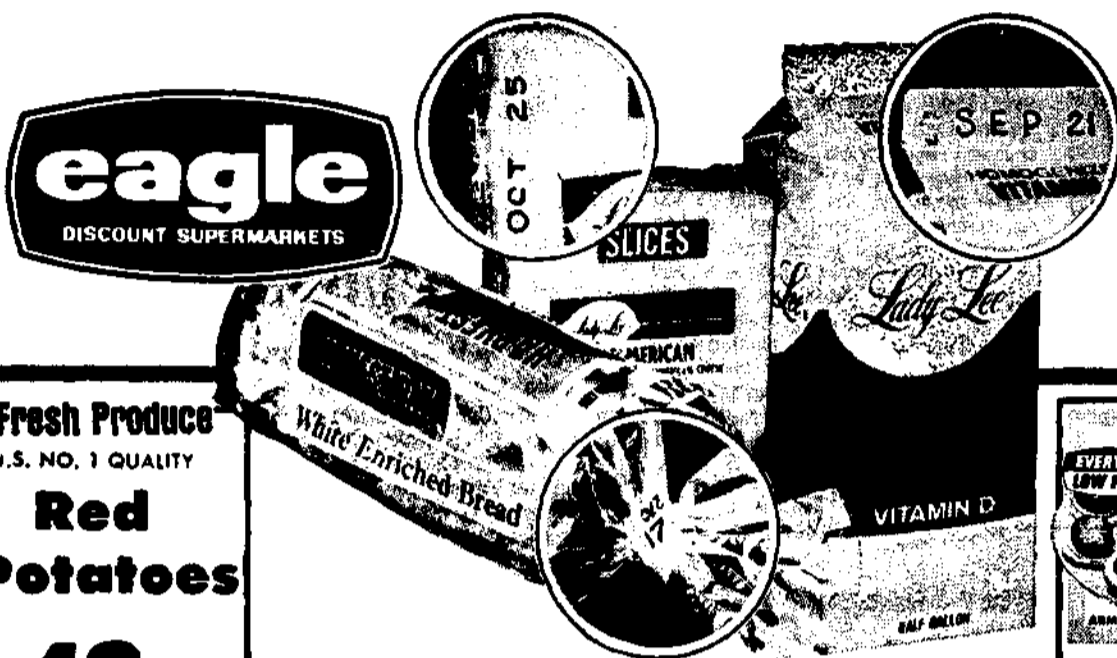
*Our Price Protection Policy guarantees these prices to be effective from Wednesday, Sept. 29th, through Sat., Oct. 9th, 1971, regardless of cost increases, except where otherwise specified



1750 W. Central (Corner of Central & Wilke Roads)
Arlington Heights

Eagle "Code Dating" Assures You-Freshness And Quality!

With "Code Dating," at Eagle, you can tell at a glance the freshness of the products you buy! Eagle dairy products are coded right on the top of the package with the day and the month. After this date expires the product will not be sold as fresh. In the Bakery department too, Eagle "Code Dating" will assure that you are buying freshness. On bread, a number will be stamped on the plastic lock tab at the end of the loaf. The number will signify a day of the month and the product will not be sold as fresh after this date. "Code Dating" is another part of Eagle's continuing program to assure you freshness, the finest in shopping convenience, and savings. It's nice to know... you can count on Eagle to lead the way to freshness.



Farm Fresh Produce
U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY

Red Potatoes
10-lb. bag **49¢** SIZE A

FRESH SELECTED QUALITY

Golden Bananas 12¢

Bakery Products

HARVEST DAY
White Bread 16-oz. loaf **24¢**

HARVEST DAY - DELUXE
White Bread 24-oz. loaf **33¢**

HARVEST DAY
Wheat Bread 16-oz. loaf **22¢**

HARVEST DAY - CHUCK WAGON
White Bread 24-oz. loaf **36¢**

EDWARDS - LARGE DANISH TWIST
Coffee Cake each **79¢**

Check & Compare

REFILLER - COCONUT
Chocolate Drops 15-oz. pkg. **51¢**

LADY LEE
Grape Jelly 16-oz. jar **38¢**

LADY LEE - STRAWBERRY
Preserves 12-oz. jar **36¢**

Frozen Foods

GREEN GIANT - CREAM STYLE
Niblets Corn 10-oz. pkg. **33¢**

AMERICAN KITCHEN FOODS
Tasti-Fries 10-oz. pkg. **25¢**

PHILLY - 6 COUNT
Beef Tacos 15 1/2-oz. pkg. **69¢**

BIRDS EYE - IN CREAM SAUCE
Green Peas 8-oz. pkg. **29¢**

BIRDS EYE - FRENCH STYLE WITH ALMONDS
Green Beans 9-oz. pkg. **40¢**

BIRDS EYE - 3 VARIETIES - INTERNATIONAL
Vegetables 10-oz. pkg. **47¢**

BIRDS EYE - ORANGE DRINK
Awake 9-oz. can **31¢**

HARRISS
Dutch Apple Pie 26-oz. pie **55¢**

FLAY & PAC
Orange Juice 16-oz. can **50¢**

GREEN GIANT - IN BUTTER SAUCE
Shoe Peg Corn 10-oz. can **37¢**

Tide Detergent
GIANT SIZE
76¢

Beverages

MAXWELL HOUSE - ELECTRIC PERK OR REGULAR
Coffee 3-lb. can **\$2.16**

IMPROVED FREEZE DRIED
Maxim 8-oz. jar **\$2.02**

MILL'S BROS. - ALL GRINDS
Coffee 2-lb. can **\$1.44**

ORANGE BASE
Real Gold Orange 6-oz. can **14¢**

REGULAR OR DIET - ALL FLAVORS
Shasta Beverages 12-oz. can **13¢**

Lady Lee Peaches
29-oz. can **32¢**

Apple Sauce
16-oz. jar **58¢**

Tomato Catsup
26-oz. jar **35¢**

Bartlett Pears 16-oz. can **29¢**

Fruit Cocktail 16-oz. can **28¢**

Grapefruit 16-oz. can **32¢**

Green Beans 19 1/2-oz. can **20¢**

Sliced Beets 16-oz. can **17¢**

Personal Ivory
4 bar pkg **31¢**

Dairy Department

LADY LEE - CHOICE OF FLAVORS
Ice Cream 1/2 gal. carton **73¢**

HARVEST DAY - HOMESTYLE OR BUTTERMILK
Biscuits 8-oz. tube **8¢**

U.S.D.A. GRADE AA SWEET CREAM - IN QUARTERS
Lady Lee Butter 1-lb. carton **77¢**

LADY LEE
Cream Cheese 8-oz. pkg. **29¢**

IMPERIAL - REGULAR STICK
Margarine 1-lb. box **40¢**

LADY LEE - SLICED
American Cheese 12-oz. pkg. **64¢**

SWISS MISS - CHOCOLATE, VANILLA OR BUTTERSCOTCH
Puddings 10-oz. carton **35¢**

Tomato Juice
46-oz. can **30¢**

Lady Lee Sweet Corn
16-oz. can **18¢**

Green Beans
16-oz. can **17¢**

Sliced Carrots 16-oz. can **17¢**

Spinach 15-oz. can **19¢**

Tomato Sauce 8-oz. can **10¢**

Tomatoes 16-oz. can **22¢**

Early June Peas 17-oz. can **19¢**

Downy Fabric Softener
KING SIZE
\$1.29

Ground Beef
1-lb. pkg. **63¢**

All Meat Wieners
1-lb. pkg. **75¢**

Chopped Ham 8-oz. pkg. **69¢**

All Meat Wieners 1-lb. pkg. **59¢**

Polish Sausage 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

Braunschweiger 1-lb. pkg. **39¢**

Sliced Bologna 12-oz. pkg. **64¢**

Lean Ground Beef 1-lb. pkg. **83¢**

Canadian Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **1.29**

Round Steak
1-lb. pkg. **\$1.07**

Young Turkey
10 to 12 lb. **43¢**

Kraft Dinner
7 1/2-oz. pkg. **19¢**

Quaker Oats
42-oz. pkg. **58¢**

Potato Chips
11-oz. bag **53¢**

Standing Rib Roast
12 to 14 lb. **99¢**

Link Sausage
1-lb. pkg. **85¢**

Sliced Bacon
1-lb. pkg. **55¢**

Boneless Half Hams
12 to 14 lb. **\$1.29**

Game Hen 22-oz. **79¢**

Ground Beef 1-lb. pkg. **99¢**

Drumsticks 1-lb. pkg. **39¢**

Chuck Roast 3-4 lb. **57¢**

Pot Roast 3-4 lb. **87¢**

Beef Stew 1-lb. pkg. **89¢**

Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **69¢**

Pork Chops
1-lb. pkg. **63¢**

Self-Basting Young Turkey
10 to 12 lb. **55¢**

Round Steak 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.07**

Standing Rib Roast 12 to 14 lb. **99¢**

Link Sausage 1-lb. pkg. **85¢**

Household Items

DISINFECTANT
Lysol Spray 14-oz. can **\$1.20**

LADY LEE
Bathroom Tissue 4-roll **29¢**

LADY LEE
Sandwich Bags 80-ct. pkg. **25¢**

TIDY HOME
Lunch Bags 30-ct. pkg. **21¢**

KLEENEX
Boutique Towels 39¢

Health & Beauty Aids

TOOTHPASTE
Gleem II 6.75-oz. tube **58¢**

FAST ACTING
Cope Tablets 100-ct. box **\$1.10**

WHAT FEVER RELIEF
Allerest Tablets 24-ct. box **\$1.01**

CHEWABLE VITAMINS, REGULAR FORMULA
Flintstones 100-ct. box **\$2.39**

HAIR SPRAY
Sudden Beauty 17.5-oz. can **57¢**

SHAMPOO
Head & Shoulders 4.3-oz. tube **\$1.20**

SUPER STAINLESS, DOUBLE EDGE
Gillette Blades 5-ct. box **68¢**

True Discount

We Discount Everything *Except* Quality, Courtesy, And Service!

eagle
DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS

1727 WEST GOLF RD., MT. PROSPECT
1559 IRVING PARK RD. HANOVER PARK
1800 W. CENTRAL RD., ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

"Our Price Protection Policy guarantees these prices to be effective from Wednesday, September 29th through Tuesday, October 5th, 1971, regardless of cost increases."

Soda Bread In Wheat Or White

Soda bread is easy to make, having generally four ingredients, and can be fancied up with raisins or currants as a tea bread or left plain for good eating

anytime with butter and a little jam. A variation on the basic soda bread recipe uses whole wheat flour to make a brown bread. Either version is delicious,

but control yourself for about six hours after baking them. Both recipes require a six-hour "rest" before they can be cut. Also, if the crust seems too hard, wrap

the baked bread in a damp tea cloth and let it stand until cool.

SODA BREAD (white)

- 4 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup buttermilk or sour milk

Sift flour, salt and soda into a bowl. Mix to a loose dough with the well-soured milk. Turn out on to a floured board and knead lightly until the underside is smooth.

Turn smooth side up. Place on a well-heated, greased eight-inch pan. Make a cross on top with a knife. Bake in a 425-degree oven for about 40 minutes.

BROWN SODA BREAD

- 4 cups stone ground whole wheat flour
- 2 cups white flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
- 2 cups buttermilk or sour milk

Mix flours thoroughly with salt and soda. Make a well in the center and gradually mix in liquid. Stir with a wooden spoon. More or less liquid may be required, depending on the absorbent qualities of the flours. Dough should be soft but manageable. Knead dough into ball in mixing bowl with floured hands.

Put on lightly floured baking sheet and with palm of hand flatten out in a circle that is one and one-half inches thick. With knife dipped in flour, make a cross through center of bread, so that it will break easily into quarters when baked.

Bake in a 425-degree oven for 25 minutes, reducing heat to 350 degrees and baking further 15 minutes. Let stand for six hours until it has set.



Soda Bread



Crepe "Short Cuts"

Crepe 'Short Cuts'

"Wrap-up" your menu-planning problems with this quick-and-easy, taste-tempting dish. It's a delectable combo of hot dogs and thin pancakes. Bon appetit!

CREPE "SHORT CUTS"

- 1 pound (8) hot dogs
- 3/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon oil

Measure flour, sugar, baking powder and salt into bowl. Stir in remaining ingredients. Beat with rotary beater until smooth. For each crepe lightly butter 8 inch skillet, heat over medium heat until butter is bubbly. Pour scant 1/4 cup of the batter into skillet, immediately rotate pan until batter covers bottom. Cook until light brown, turn and brown on other side. While warm wrap around cooked hot dog. Serve with warm chili sauce. Note: Crepes may be made ahead of time, wrapped and refrigerated. Reheat to serve.

HILLMAN'S
In Mt. Prospect Plaza
Rand Rd. & Central Avenue
In Golf-Mall Shopping Center
Golf Rd. & Midway Avenue
Open Sundays 10 to 5
All prices good thru Sunday, Oct. 3, 1971.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

At Hillman's -- We're Out to Serve Smart Shoppers Better

Food Costs You Less at Hillman's

Smart shoppers are cutting their food bills and saving as much as 42%. They use Hillman's 3-way savings program. You, too, can save by trying our own brands—Food Club, Top First, Gayle, Topco, Comparable—or better-quality to nationally-advertised brands they cost up to 42% less (and they're Double Guaranteed). Two more ways to save at Hillman's. First, shop our deep-cut weekly specials. Then use our exclusive U.S. Gov't. Inspected Economy Beef. It's leaner with less marbling than our USDA Choice Beef. But your family can enjoy good beef every day of the week. Be a smart shopper and squeeze more out of your food dollar three ways. At Hillman's, of course.

CANNED FOOD SALE!

On Double Guaranteed Food Club

- Food Club 15-oz. can Dark Red Kidney Beans
- Food Club 16-oz. can Sliced Carrots
- Food Club 16-oz. can Sliced Potatoes
- Food Club 16-oz. Small Whole Potatoes

Your Choice

15¢

- Food Club 16-oz. can Apple Sauce
- Food Club 16-oz. can Cut Green Beans
- Food Club 16-oz. can Sliced Beets
- Food Club 16-oz. can Small Whole Beets
- Food Club 16-oz. can Sauerkraut
- Food Club 16-oz. can Spinach

Your Choice

17¢

- Food Club 15-1/2-oz. can Cut Wax Beans
- Food Club 16-oz. can Kernel Corn
- Food Club 16-oz. can Cream Corn
- Food Club 16-oz. can Large Sweet Peas

Your Choice

18¢

- Food Club 16-oz. can Early June Peas
- Food Club 15-1/2-oz. French Cut Green Beans
- Food Club 16-oz. can Peas & Carrots
- Food Club 16-oz. can Peeled Tomatoes

Your Choice

19¢

Wenzer's
Half & Half
pint carton
33¢
Reg. 41¢

Food Club Colby Half Moon
Longhorn Cheese
lb.
98¢
Food Club Processed Sharp Sliced Cheese 1/2 lb. **99¢** Reg. 1.09

Ice Cream Novelties
Mr. Fox Chocolate Hot Cocoa
Mr. Fox Ice Cream Sandwich
Chocolate Ice Cream Bars
Devil Creams or Sundae Twist
pkg. of 6
49¢
Reg. 69¢

Gaylord Frozen
Entrees
Beef 'n Gravy, Salisbury Steak
Turkey 'n Gravy, Veal Parmigiana
2 pkgs.
99¢
Reg. 1.29

Schlitz Beer
12-oz. Pop Top cans
6
Reg. 1.35

Economy Beef Cooking Tips
Steaks are best pan-fried or broiled. If you grill them, we recommend that first. Roasts are best in a little water with a cover.

Economy Beef
T-Bone or Club Steaks lb. **98¢**
Economy Beef
Round Steak lb. **79¢**

Economy Beef Standing
Rib Roast First Five Ribs lb. **69¢**
Food Club or Ager
Canned Hams 5 lb. can **3.88**

Fresh Never-Frozen Medium Spareribs 3 to 5 lb. ribs lb. **69¢**
Food Club Finest Quality Double Guaranteed Sliced Bologna 1-lb. pkg **79¢**

Top Trim Meats
Boneless Rolled & Tied **Pork Loin Roast** lb. **79¢**
Boneless and So Lean **Butterfly Pork Chops** lb. **79¢**
Lean and Meaty **Back Ribs** lb. **79¢**

Dressed Lake Superior Fresh Whitefish lb. **79¢**

Serve Your Family Our Variety **Fresh Bakery Treats**
Hillman's Own Butter Viennese
Coffee Cakes each **85¢** Reg. 95¢
Chocolate or Strawberry Iced
Angel Food Loaf each **59¢** Reg. 72¢
Chocolate
Iced Donuts pkg. of 6 **69¢** Reg. 72¢
French-Style
Sourdough Bread 1-lb. loaf **39¢** Reg. 42¢
Freshly Roasted & Salted **Almond Redskin Peanuts** 1/2 lb. **59¢** Reg. 69¢
Individually Cello-Wrapped **Fruit Balls** 2 lb. pkg. **79¢** Reg. 99¢

STYLE-A-SHELF
Decorative Inspired Shelving
48 Side This Week
16" x 38" Shelf
Reg. Low Price 3.99
3.48
WITH EACH 10.00 PURCHASE

Also On Sale This Week
The Illustrated COLUMBIA ENCYCLOPEDIA
Volume Four **1.98**
Value One set available at 4.95

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Sirloin or Rib Steaks
lb. **69¢**

Economy Beef Center Cut
Chuck Roast
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Fresh and Dated Each Day

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Melt-Crisp Sliced Bacon
1-lb. vac. pkg. **49¢**

Top Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
Another Big Happy Difference at Hillman's
U.S. No. 1 Cracklin' Crisp
Jonathan Apples
3 lb. bag **39¢**

California Firm Ripe Bartlett Pears
lb. **18¢**
Eat 'em as is. Or serve in a salad.

Kitchen Shorts

BANANA AND chocolate are two kid-pleasing flavors, so shake them together in this nutritious blender drink. Combine two ripe bananas, two scoops of vanilla ice cream and 1/4 cup instant cocoa — in a mixing bowl or blender. Gradually add two cups of cold milk then pour your do-it-yourself shake into tall glasses and garnish each serving with a banana slice. Makes about 3 1/2 cups.

ON A DIET? A glass of cold milk before meals provides you with most of the important daily nutrients and helps appease your appetite so you won't over eat.

KEEP AN AIRTIGHT container of

shredded Cheddar cheese in the refrigerator to help you work magic in the kitchen. When it's right at hand you'll reach for it daily to sprinkle over hot cooked vegetables, casseroles, meat loaves or hamburgers. When unexpected guests arrive bring one cup of the shredded Cheddar and half a stick of butter to room temperature. Blend in a mixing bowl add a drop of Worcestershire sauce and you have an instant spread that's great on crackers. For an even fancier appetizer spread the cheese-butter mixture on rounds of party rye, broil til the cheese melts and top with a slice of pimiento stuffed olive.

WILLIAMS LIQUORS

SALE DATES: THURS., FRI., SAT. & SUN.

KENTUCKY TAVERN 86 Proof Straight Whiskey \$8.29 1/2 gal.	SOUTHERN COMFORT \$3.99 Fifth
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Coke 8-16 oz. bottles 79¢ + dep.	SCHLITZ 6 Pack - 12 oz. Cans \$1.09 not cold
GUILD California Brandy \$6.99 1/2 gal.	EUGENE'S Gin or Vodka \$2.49 fifth
BALLANTINE Beer 89¢ six pack not cold	

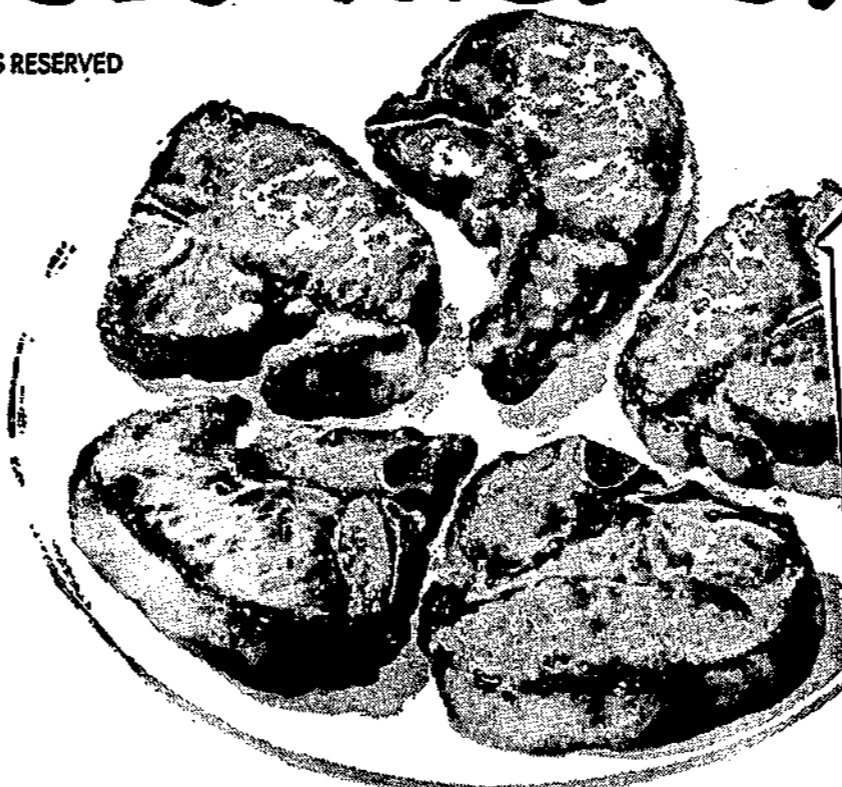
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OLD FASHION PRICES

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU OCT. 2, 1971 QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

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Rib Roast	7 In. Cut	99¢
USDA CHOICE BONELESS		
Rolled English Roast		99¢
USDA CHOICE		
Chuck Steak	Blade Cut	59¢
LEAN		
Ground Chuck		79¢
HILLSIDE		
Sliced Bacon		59¢
TENDER		
Turkey Drumsticks		29¢
FROZEN FILLETS		
Ocean Perch		59¢



CORN COUNTRY BUTCH

**Center Cut
Pork Chops**

59¢

Lb.

CENTER CUT LOIN CHOPS 69¢

INSTANT		
Borden's Potatoes	16 Oz. Pkg.	49¢
FINE-MED. BROAD-KLUSKI		
Mrs. Slaby's Noodles	7 Oz. Pkg.	29¢
ASSORTED BETTY CROCKER		
Snack Pak Pudding	4 Pk.	59¢

HEINZ		
Ketchup	20 Oz. Btl.	39¢
WILBERT		
Spray Disinfectant	14 Oz. Can	89¢
BAKERS		
Chocolate Chips	12 Oz. Pkg.	46¢

ORCHARD PARK		
Long Grain Rice	2 Lb. Pkg.	29¢
SINGLE ROLLS		
Bounty Towels	3 Roll	\$1
SUCED OR CRUSHED		
Geisha Pineapple	4 20 Oz. Cans	\$1

ALL GRINDS

**Hills Bros.
Coffee**

\$1.45

2 Lb. Can

GREEN GIANT

Niblets

Golden Corn

VACUUM PACKED - to stay crisp!

18¢

12 Oz. Can

MEDIUM SIZE

**Grade "A"
Eggs**

29¢

Doz.

GREEN GIANT

Cut Green Beans

21¢

16 Oz. Can

VARIOUS KINDS

Mama's Cookies

5 \$1

7 Oz. Pkgs.

Delicatessen		OUR PRICE	THEIR PRICE
HOT OR MILD LEON'S			
Italian Sausage	Lb.	99¢	\$1.09
LEON'S			
Old Fashion Franks	Lb.	99¢	\$1.19
ECKRICH			
Veal Loaf	1/2 Lb.	55¢	69¢
ECKRICH			
Liver Sausage	Lb.	89¢	\$1.18
BUSCH			
Summer Sausage	1/2 Lb.	65¢	89¢
ORVAL KENT VINEGAR & OIL			
Cole Slaw	Lb.	43¢	49¢
PRONTO TASTY			
Meat Balls w Sauce	Lb.	99¢	\$1.19
WHOLE OR HALF			
B.B.Q. Chickens	Lb.	78¢	98¢

TOP TASTE

Sandwich Bread

29¢

1 1/2 Lb. Loaf

FIRE BREWERY

Strohs Beer

95¢

6 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans

CREAMY RUSSINA-GREEN GODDESS		
Seven Seas Dressing	16 Oz. Btl.	69¢
ASSORTED		
Jiffy Cake Mixes	7 Oz. Pkg.	10¢
GIOIA		
Lasagne	16 Oz. Pkg.	39¢
NESTLE'S		
Morsels	12 Oz. Pkg.	39¢

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US NO. 1 SIZE "A"

Russet Potatoes

99¢

20 Lb. Bag

FANCY

Red Delicious Lb. | **19¢** || US NO. 1 WASHINGTON | | |
Bartlett Pears	Lb.	**19¢**
GREEN		
Cabbage	Lb.	**7¢**
FLORIDA 100% PURE		
Orange Juice	1/2 Gal.	**85¢**

HUNTS

Tomato Sauce 4 15 Oz. Cans | **\$1** || ORCHARD PARK | | |
Tomato Soup	10 Oz. Can	**9¢**
ROYAL STRIPES-WINDMILLS		
Salerno Cookies	Lb. Pkg.	**45¢**
OLD FASHION		
Dads Root Beer	1/2 Gal. Btl.	**59¢**

HAWTHORN MELLODY

Low Fat Milk

79¢

Gal.

KRAFT

Parkay Margarine Lb. Pkg. | **27¢** || HAWTHORN MELLODY | | |
Half & Half	Pt.	**25¢**
KRAFT SLICES		
Natural Swiss Cheese	8 Oz. Pkg.	**69¢**
MERICO		
Butter Me Not Biscuits	9 Oz. Pkg.	**19¢**

Frozen Foods

HAWTHORN MELLODY

Ice Milk

49¢

1/2 Gal.

FROZEN FRENCH FRIES

Ida Treat 9 Oz. Pkg. | **10¢** || BEEF-TURKEY-CHICKEN | | |
Morton Pot Pies	8 Oz. Pkg.	**15¢**
FROZEN PANCAKES		
Downy Flake	3 10 Oz. Pkg.	**\$1**
ASSORTED ENTREES		
Freezer Queen	50 Oz. Pkg.	**25¢**

1300 Dundee Rd.
At Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove

63rd & Cass
6226 Cass in Westmont

A Munchable After-The-Game Party

Party time — any time — becomes fun time when you serve these munchable miniatures. And the football season is the perfect time to plan an after-the-game party with lots of good food.

Start by making mini meat balls with Blue cheese and wrapped up in smoky bacon slices. Or substitute shredded Swiss for Blue and roll the finished meaty morsels in grated Parmesan cheese and bread crumbs. Just bake and

serve.

A colorful selection for an appetizer tray that will bring raves from the crowd should include a savory canape spread, smooth with cream cheese, cottage cheese, anchovy paste, and seasoned just right. Enjoy it plain on bread fingers or serve topped with anchovy, shrimp or sardine filets. Then add hot from broiler, jumbo mushrooms stuffed with a Parmesan-crumb mixture topped with

Cheddar cheese and bacon. On crisp toast triangles spread a seasoned sour cream and top with an oyster.

Add to your serving tray Gouda wedges, Cheddar cheese sticks and Blue cheese cubes. A delicious variety your guests will long remember.

A real crowd-pleaser that's so easy to serve — cheese and ham the all-in-one canape — luscious cheese, ham, relish and sour cream spread on a long slice of

sandwich bread, which can be cut up into small servings.

Accompany with a perky tomato juice cocktail topped with dollops of lemon-flavored yogurt.

There you have it . . . party pleasures to please . . . fun to make, fun to eat. Start your party poppin' today!

CHEESE BALLS

1/2 pound ground beef
1 egg, beaten
1/2 cup crumbled Blue Cheese
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
1/2 teaspoon salt
10 slices bacon

In a bowl mix beef, egg, cheese, bread crumbs and salt. Shape into 20 balls about 1-inch in diameter. Cut each slice of bacon in two. Wrap one strip around each ball, fastening with a wooden pick. Place on baking pan with rack. Bake in preheated 400 degree oven for 25-30 minutes. Makes 20.

Variation: For Swiss Cheese Filling, substitute 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Swiss cheese for the Blue cheese. Mix 1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese with 3 tablespoons dry bread crumbs. Roll meat balls in bread crumbs. Omit bacon. Bake 15 minutes.

SEAFOOD CANAPE SPREAD

1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter at room temperature
1/2 cup cottage cheese
2 teaspoons anchovy paste
1 teaspoon caraway seed, crushed (optional)
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon grated onion
Sandwich bread slices
Pimiento
Parsley
Anchovy, shrimp or sardine filets

In a small mixing bowl beat together cream cheese, butter, cottage cheese, anchovy paste, caraway, mustard, paprika and onion. Cover and chill to blend flavors. Serve at room temperature as a spread.

To make canapes: Remove crusts from slices of sandwich bread. Cover each slice with spread. Garnish with pimiento and parsley. Cut in two. Place anchovy, shrimp or sardine fillet on each, if desired. Makes 1 1/2 cups spread.

MUSHROOM CANAPES

Pull stem from each mushroom. Dip mushroom cap in lemon juice, then brush with melted butter. Mix Parmesan cheese with dry bread crumbs — half cheese and half crumbs. Spoon into cavity. Top each filled mushroom with shredded Cheddar cheese and a very small square of bacon. Place on baking sheet. Bake in preheated 400-degree oven 10-12 minutes, until bacon is crisp.

OYSTER CANAPES

1 cup cracker crumbs
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, melted
1/3 cup dairy sour cream
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons grated onion
1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
1/2 teaspoon paprika
Toasted triangles
Oysters

In a bowl mix crumbs, butter, sour cream, egg, onion, horseradish and paprika. Spread on toast triangles. Top each with an oyster. Bake in preheated 400-degree oven 15 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 12-16.

CHEESE AND HAM CANAPES

1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
1/2 cup finely chopped cooked ham
1/4 cup pickle relish
1/4 cup dairy sour cream
1 loaf (1 lb.) unsliced sandwich bread
Butter, softened
Sliced cooked ham

In a bowl combine cheese, ham, relish and sour cream. Cut crusts from bread. Slice bread lengthwise into 3 or 4 3x7-inch strips. Butter each strip, then spread cheese on each. When ready to serve, place on baking sheet, broil 3 inches below heat until cheese melts. Top with triangles or diamonds of cooked ham. Cut into 1-inch strips for serving. Makes 21-28.

TOMATO TOPPER

1/2 cup plain yogurt
1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
1/8 teaspoon onion salt
Chilled tomato juice
Stir peel and salt into yogurt. Spoon dollop into each glass of chilled tomato juice. Makes approx. 1/2 cup.



IT'S PARTY POPPIN' time with these mini morsels made with tomato juice cocktails floating soft mounds of yogurt. extra special with nutritious dairy foods. Serve with to-

Mostly For Men

by Charles Flynn

This is a story of cakes — oatmeal griddle cakes to delight a table for breakfast or supper, and Johnny cakes to augment any meal as a hot bread.

The recipe for oatmeal griddle cakes is an old one, and will serve 4 to 6 depending upon pancake appetites.

In a mixing bowl put 1 1/2 cups of uncooked quick oats and pour over 2 cups of sweet milk. Let stand for at least 5 minutes. Sift together 1 cup flour, 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, and 2 tablespoons sugar.

Beat well 2 eggs and add to the oat-milk mixture, then add the dry ingredients, mixing quickly and lightly. Fold in 1/3 cup melted shortening. Bake on a hot, lightly-greased griddle or skillet, turning once when tops are bubbly.

Making Johnny cake is almost a lost art although in the past this delightful hot bread was more often than not a part of every meal. Johnny cake is typically New England and you'll find it served in many fine restaurants, such as the Old Grist Mill in Seekonk, Massachusetts.

The restaurant, incidentally, comes by its name naturally, since the dining spot has been converted from a pre-revolutionary grist mill, where the basic ingredient of Johnny cake was ground.

To serve 4, put 1 cup white corn meal in a warm mixing bowl and mix with 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon sugar. Pour 1 1/4 cups boiling water over the dry ingredients and stir well. When thoroughly mixed add 1/4 cup milk.

Grease lightly a heavy iron skillet and have it hot. Drop the Johnny cake mixture by tablespoonsful and brown lightly, then turn and brown the other side as you do pancakes.

Serve the Johnny cakes hot with butter and maple syrup and you have a mouth-watering treat.

Do you have a favorite pancake recipe, or a question about food?

Write Chuck Flynn, care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 260, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

For personal reply please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

by CHARLOTTE ERICKSON

Apples have played an important part in history, dating all the way back to the days of Adam and Eve. Because of the many varieties of apples available today, we are able to have fresh apples throughout much of the year.

APPLE CAKE

1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon mace
1/2 cup buttermilk
1 1/2 cups flour
4 cups peeled and sliced apples
3 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each. Add baking powder, salt and mace. Alternately add buttermilk and flour. When all the ingredients are well blended fold in ap-

ples. Pour into a well greased and floured 8 or 9-inch square baking pan. Combine sugar and cinnamon and sprinkle evenly over top of cake. Bake 40-45 minutes or until cake tests done.

FRUITED BREAD PUDDING

1/2 pound loaf day old or dry French or Italian bread, cut into coarse cubes
5 eggs
5 cups milk
2 cups fresh or frozen apples, coarsely chopped
1 13 1/2-ounce can crushed pineapple, drained
1/2 cup dark seedless raisins
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon mace
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons butter, melted

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place bread cubes in a very large mixing bowl.

Food and Entertaining

SUBURBAN LIVING

Mix eggs with part of the milk in blender, adding spices and melted butter. Add remaining milk and pour over bread cubes. Toss to moisten all the cubes. Add fruit and toss gently until well blended. Pour into a buttered 9 x 13-inch baking dish. Bake for 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Lower heat to 300 degrees and continue baking for an additional 45 minutes to 1 hour, or until a silver knife inserted in the center comes out clean. Serve warm with Lemon Sauce. Makes 12 servings.

Note: If the bread is fresh place the cubes on a cookie sheet and dry in the oven at 300 degrees for about 5-10 minutes.

LEMON SAUCE

1/2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 cup water
Grated rind of 1 lemon
Juice of 1 lemon, strained
1 tablespoon butter

Combine sugar with cornstarch in a small sauce pan. Add water and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is thick and clear. Remove from heat and add lemon rind and juice. When well blended add butter. Cool and serve with pudding. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

APPLE PANCAKES

1 1/2 cups pancake mix
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon mace
2 tablespoons sugar
1 egg
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup buttermilk
1 tablespoon melted butter
or vegetable oil
1 1/2 cups coarsely chopped and pared apples

Combine all the ingredients except the chopped apples, being careful not to overmix. Fold in chopped apples gently. Bake on other side until golden brown. Bites break on surface. Turn once and bake on other side until golden brown. Serve with Maple Butter. Makes 16 three-inch pancakes.

MAPLE BUTTER

1/2 cup butter

Background For USDA Standards

How U.S. grade standards are used to measure the quality of foods is explained in a new pamphlet issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The pamphlet, "USDA Grade Standards for Food — How They are Developed and Used," also gives a brief history of the grade standards, and explains the purposes for which they are used and the criteria on which they are based. It also tells how grading services are operated. Author of the publication is Deputy Administrator of the Consumer and Marketing Service, George R. Grange.

U.S. grade standards for food and official grading services were first established by the U.S. Department of Agriculture more than 50 years ago, to aid producers and wholesale receivers in selling and buying. Use of grade names on foods sold at retail was a gradual development.

Grading is a voluntary service and is provided to processors, packers, wholesalers, and others on a fee-for-service basis.

Single, free copies of "USDA Grade Standards for Food — How They are Developed and Used," C&MS-90, may be obtained from the Information Division, Consumer and Marketing Service, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250. Be sure to include your zip code.

Mrs. Bryant W. Beyers

Her Cake Recipe Is Tried 'N True

by LOIS SEILER

"The best, lightest and most delicious Devil's Food Cake imaginable," is the way Mrs. Bryant W. Beyers of Des Plaines describes the cake recipe which has been handed down in her family for generations.

This is her favorite dessert for serving guests because she knows it will always turn out well.

Easy to prepare, the batter contains sour cream, which contributes to the cake's fluffy, moist texture. Jane Beyers bakes the cake in layer tins and fills and frosts it with a chocolate icing.

Jane's ancestry is Pennsylvania Dutch, and another goodie handed down from her grandmother is for extra-special brownies.

The brownies, too, are simple to prepare and always a success. They are high and moist with a fudgie, cake-like texture.

"They are so rich and tasty that they don't need a frosting," Jane explained. "When the children were home, the brownies barely had a chance to cool before they were eaten."

Her husband, "Doc," enjoys them with

a scoop of vanilla ice cream, and Jane recommends them as a good dessert to serve with fruit. They are also ideal for taking to potlucks and picnics, and the recipe can easily be doubled for a big group.

Still a third recipe that has been a favorite since her childhood is for Shredded Wheat Cookies.

"I can always rely on those old tried and true recipes," Jane remarked. "If you like the flavor of shredded wheat, you'll like these cookies."

The recipe calls for both lard and butter and, along with other ingredients, six crushed shredded wheat biscuits are blended in. A drop cookie, they become slightly cake-like and golden brown when baked, and have a crunchy texture from the shredded wheat.

DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE

1 1/4 cups granulated sugar
2 eggs
4 tablespoons cocoa
1/4 pound butter, melted
Pinch of salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
1 cup sour milk or

commercial sour cream

1 teaspoon baking soda

2 tablespoons boiling water

In a large mixing bowl, combine the sugar, eggs, cocoa, melted butter, salt and vanilla and beat very thoroughly for about five minutes on low speed on mixer. Then add flour and sour cream alternately to batter.

Dissolve baking soda in boiling water and beat into batter. Turn into two greased and floured 8-inch layer cake tins. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes or until center of cake springs back when lightly touched. Let cool and frost with your favorite chocolate icing.

BROWNIES

3/4 cup cake flour

1 teaspoon baking powder

Pinch of salt

2 eggs

1 cup granulated sugar

1/3 cup butter

2 squares baking chocolate

1/2 cup chopped nuts

1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour; measure. Sift again with baking powder and salt.

Beat eggs; add sugar gradually and beat until thick and lemon-colored.

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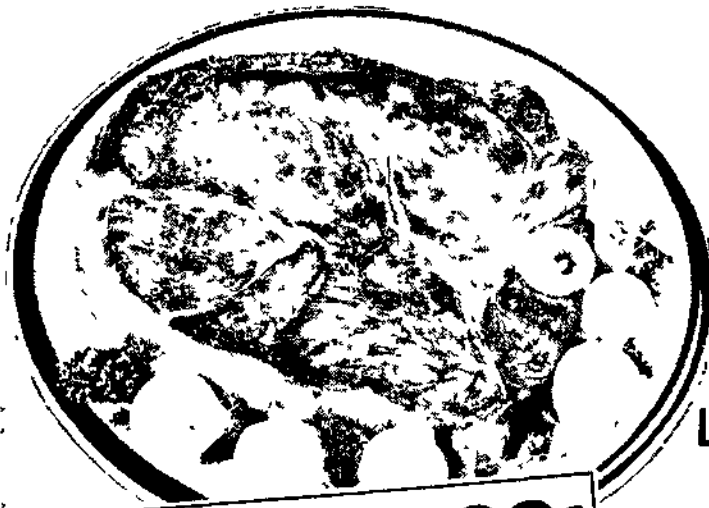
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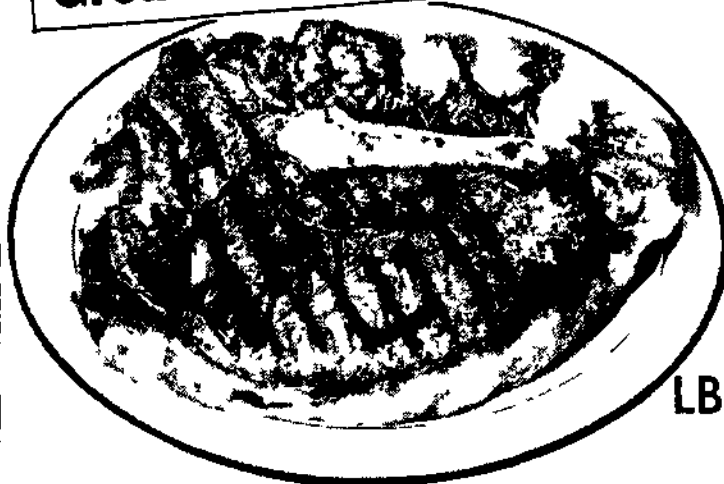
YOUR CHOICE **9¢** LB.

JUICY
Jonathan Apples

3 LB. BAG **39¢**



FRESHLY GROUND **98¢** LB.
Ground Round



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**Round or
Swiss Steak**

98¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
**Sirloin
Steak**

115¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
**Porterhouse
Steak**

135¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
**Rump
Roast**

109¢ LB.

PATRICK CUDAHY
Brunch Style

Sliced Bacon

59¢ 1 LB. PKG.

GOV'T. INSP. — PORK

**Boston
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49¢ LB.

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WITHOUT LABEL \$2.35

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**Rice
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REG. PRICE 59¢ LB.

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FROM BURNY BROS.

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REG. PRICE 45¢ EACH

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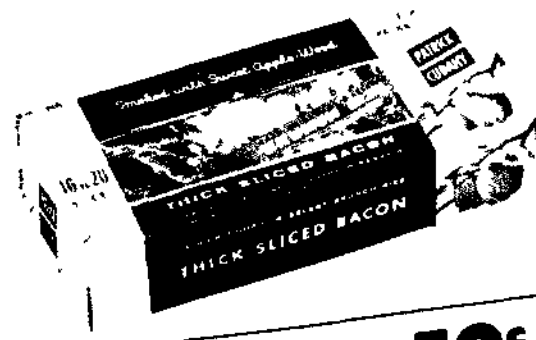
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LAND O'LAKES
SALTED OR UNSALTED **Butter**
1 LB. CTN. **79¢**
REG. PRICE — 90¢ SALTED
92¢ UNSALTED

BONUS SPECIAL
GREEN GIANT
12 OZ CAN **Niblets Corn** REG. PRICE 26¢
KITCHEN SLICED — 16 OZ CAN REG. PRICE 26¢
Green Beans REG. PRICE 26¢
FRENCH STYLE — 16 OZ CAN REG. PRICE 26¢
Green Beans REG. PRICE 26¢
17 OZ CAN **Sweet Peas** REG. PRICE 27¢
YOUR CHOICE **21¢**

BONUS SPECIAL
ALL VARIETIES HUNTS
Snack Pack
15, 18, & 20 OZ. PKG.
YOUR CHOICE **49¢**
REG. PRICE 56¢, 62¢ & 64¢

BONUS SPECIAL
Miracle White
NO PHOSPHATE
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
49 OZ. BOX **69¢**
REG. PRICE 87¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE **Sirloin Tip Steak** LB. **\$1.69**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BONE IN **\$1.79** LB.
New York Strip Steak LB.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE **Sirloin Tip Roast** LB. **\$1.19**



TENDER, TASTY **Beef Liver** LB. **59¢**
GOV'T. INSP. — PORK **89¢** LB.
Tenderloins



GOV'T. INSP. **Pork** LB. **69¢**
Spareribs

Everything's Coming Up 'Convenience'

What is the pride and joy of every French chef? It's puff pastry — the rich yet light aristocrat of all fine pastries. It forms the basis of mouth-watering delicacies from appetizer through dessert.

A superb example in the dessert category is Gâteau Pithiviers (Almond Cream Cake). Named for a city in north central France, our version of this elegant pastry has a very modern touch. It features the convenience of a package of vanilla tapioca pudding and frozen patty

shells. Perfect for creating a rich, exciting finale to a dinner party without all the bother of making puff pastry from scratch.

Let's not save special desserts only for company fare. For the family there's Apple Pudding Normandy, a creamy, lightly spiced apple tapioca dessert with a crunch cereal topping. It's a recipe featuring the ease of a package of vanilla tapioca pudding, canned pie-sliced apples, ready-to-eat cereal, and flaked

coconut. Serve this dessert family style, if you'd like. And when the chilly season begins, serve it warm.

GÂTEAU PITHIVIERS (Almond Cream Cake)

- 1 package (3 1/4 oz.) vanilla tapioca pudding
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
- 1/3 cup very finely chopped blanched almonds
- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen patty shells, thawed
- Cold water
- 1 egg yolk
- Water
- 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar

Combine tapioca pudding and milk in medium saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a full boil. Remove from heat; stir in butter and almond extract. Cool 10 to 15 minutes, stirring twice. Cover surface with wax paper. Chill thoroughly. Stir well, then fold in almonds.

Press 3 thawed patty shells together. Roll out on lightly floured board into a 10 1/2-inch circle. Repeat process with remaining 3 patty shells. Place bottom of 9-inch pie pan in center of one of the pastry circles. Lightly mark a circle, using pan bottom as a guide. Lift off pan and fill marked circle with almond-tapioca mixture. Using a pastry brush and cold water, moisten a band of pastry about 1 1/2 inches wide around filling.

Place second pastry circle over top and press down around filling. Invert 9-inch pie pan over top of pastry. Cut around rim of pan with a sharp knife, holding knife at an angle pointing inward so that top pastry will be slightly larger than bottom pastry. Remove pan, and press pastry edges together tightly to seal. Place on a chilled baking sheet.

With a small pointed knife held vertically, cut shallow notches at 1-inch intervals around edge of filled pastry on baking sheet. With point of knife, score top of pastry into 8 pie-shaped wedges (do not cut through pastry). Between the wedges, score or mark a circular design like a spider's web. Combine egg yolk and small amount of water; lightly brush over top of filled pastry (do not let mixture run down sides). Chill 10 minutes. Bake at 400 degrees about 25 minutes or until puffed and golden. Sift confectioners' sugar over top. Increase oven temperature to highest setting. Continue baking until sugar caramelizes and top is glossy. (Watch carefully to prevent burning.) Cool at least 2 hours before serving. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

APPLE PUDDING NORMANDY

- 1 can (20 oz.) pie-sliced apples
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- Dash of salt
- 1 package (3 1/4 oz.) vanilla tapioca pudding

- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 egg

Crunchy Crisp Topping

In medium saucepan, combine undrained apples, sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg, and salt. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Reduce heat; cover, and cook 10 to 15 minutes or until apples are tender. In bowl, combine tapioca pudding, milk, and egg. Remove apple mixture from heat; stir in tapioca mixture. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a full boil. Cool 15 minutes, stirring twice. Pour into a large bowl or individual serving dishes. Serve warm or

chilled. Sprinkle with the topping. Makes 3 1/2 cups or 7 or 8 servings.

CRUNCHY CRISP TOPPING

- 1/2 cup bran flakes*
- 1/3 cup flaked coconut
- 2 tablespoons chopped nuts
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon butter

*Or use 1/2 cup fortified oat flakes, slightly crushed, or 1/2 cup crisp whole wheat flakes.

Combine ingredients in skillet. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture is golden brown. Cool. Topping retains its crunchiness. Makes 2 cups.



Almond Cream Cake


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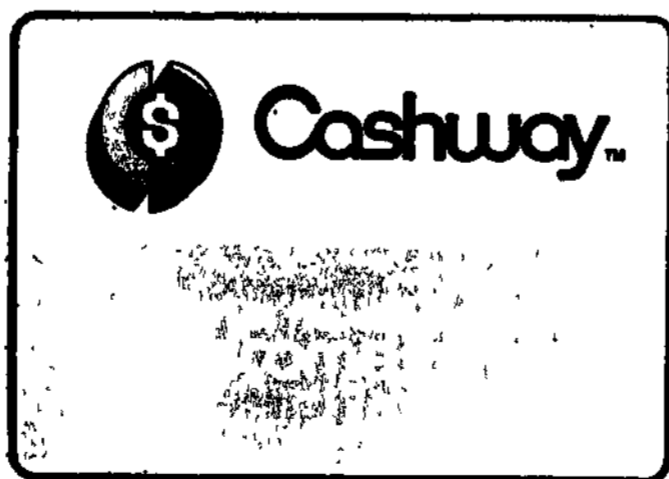
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and warm; high near 80.

FRIDAY: Continued sunny and a bit cooler.

14th Year—105

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Thursday, Sept. 30, 1971

7 sections, 84 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

To Extend Lines From Schaumburg, Roselle Roads

BOLI OKs \$207,421 For Sewer, Water Extensions

Engineering estimates totaling \$207,420.95 for extension of sewer and water service in the area of Roselle and Schaumburg roads were approved by Schaumburg Board of Local Improvements members Tuesday.

Existing lines will be extended from Schaumburg and Roselle roads at a point opposite Town Square Shopping Center north to where Salt Creek crosses Roselle Road entering Golden Acres Country Club.

Action was initiated by residents living in the area of the new sewer-water lines who are, according to Mayor Robert O. Atcher, willing to pay for the service through special assessment.

Schaumburg Township Public Library and Bethel Baptist Church, both of which

are engaged in expansion programs, also will benefit from the installation.

BOLI members, on advice from Kenneth Stonecipher, their counsel, authorized Atcher to sign the engineering estimates in order to proceed with the project.

Satisfying legal requirements, a public hearing on the proposal will be held Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. at the Great Hall.

DURING THE village board meeting following the BOLI meeting, Schaumburg officials covered topics ranging from a merit system for village employees to possible monthly recycling drives.

Jim Guthrie, chairman of the legal and building department committee, explained that following recent research concerning merit system establishment for village officials, his group will compile a report for village board study.

In conjunction with information already received, Atcher suggested that Guthrie's committee also investigate neighboring villages policy regarding qualifications for various job classifications.

"It is apparent that before long we will have to be operating some type of examination program for those applying for village positions because the size of our staff is expected to increase during the next year," Atcher said.

IN OTHER committee business, Trustee Jack Larsen, reporting for Ed Scala, chairman of the board of health, announced an Oct. 6 meeting of that group with firms operating within the community accused of violating a food handlers ordinance.

Reporting on village finance, Trustee Gordon Mullins noted that revenues continue coming in slightly higher than anticipated.

All departments also are spending a little more slowly than had been expected, indicating that no budgetary problems are in the offing, said Mullins.

Mullins said that all department heads

have submitted estimated budgets for the coming year and hearings are expected to begin in mid-October.

In preparing a budget for 1972 (Schaumburg operates on a calendar rather than fiscal year), some thought may be given to leasing as opposed to outright purchase of vehicles for use by public works, building and engineering department personnel, Mullins indicated.

THE DEVELOPMENT committee, guided by Trustee Herb Aigner, has been meeting with Eichstead and Narcissi, Roselle architects selected to design the village's proposed civic center.

Architects presently are interviewing department heads to obtain estimates of space needed by each village group.

A progress report is expected Thursday night when architects are scheduled to meet with the committee.

Clean Environment Committee people are planning a meeting Oct. 11 with village-based organizations interested in sponsoring monthly recycling drives.

Larsen, CEC chairman, said this week that his group has discussed possible expansion of the committee to include specialized members such as landscape architects or chemists.

Schaumburg 2nd To Chicago In Development

Schaumburg is second only to Chicago in Illinois in the total amount of industrial, commercial and residential development, according to recent statistics issued by the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry.

Chicagoland Development, an official magazine of the association, lists Schaumburg's total development in these three areas from last January through June at \$38,249,334.

Arlington Heights is third with development reported at \$20,098,600, the magazine indicates.

The most recent edition of the trade magazine is devoted entirely to Schaumburg in conjunction with the opening of Woodfield Mall.

The village contributed \$1,000 to assist the association in printing fees for the magazine, which was distributed to 15,000 members.

A limited number of copies of the publication are available at village offices for examination by interested residents.

Parental Control In Parochial Schools Urged

Turn To Page 7

Boy's Club Queen Will Be Chosen

The Hoffman Estates Jaycee Wives will sponsor a contest Saturday to choose a queen for the Hoffman Estates Boy's Club homecoming.

The event will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Vogeley Park Barn, Higgins Road, west of Golf Road.

A get acquainted party and preliminary judging of contestants was held last night. The queen and her court will be guests of honor at the Boy's Club homecoming game Oct. 10.

The queen will also receive a crown, a \$25 U.S. Savings bond from the Jaycee Wives, a \$10 gift certificate from the Hoffman Estates Jaycees and prizes from local merchants.

He Sees Transmissions In His Mind

by JERRY THOMAS

Mechanic Alan McCabe's knuckles and nails are greasy some days. He never notices, because McCabe is blind.

Those stains are a kind of badge, they show I am working not sitting on my duff, he said.

If I didn't have grease under my fingernails I'd feel naked. I love the feel of it because it reminds me that I found the job I always wanted, I'm a mechanic, said McCabe.

Today's job market is a hard one, and I looked a long time before landing my job with Bill Russell's Sunoco station here in Schaumburg, the mechanic said.

McCabe agreed blind mechanics are a rarity, but dismissed the idea that his achievement is particularly unique.

"I always had a special touch with car engines and tinkered with them during my growing years," said McCabe, a 25-year-old bachelor.

"WHEN I STARTED to go blind I was about 11 years old, so in a way, I'm lucky. I have the power of visualization, something rare among blind people," said McCabe. He explained his memory of sights gives him an advantage over other blind people.

"When working on a transmission I can see every part in my mind, sometimes I think I have an advantage over sighted people, nothing distracts me," he laughed.

McCabe said he is afflicted with Retinitis Pigmentosa. "What it means is I lost my night vision first and then slowly lost my day vision. The blood supply to my ears and eyes is disrupted and they

just don't work without being fed," he explained.

"I learned mechanics at the Kansas City, Mo. Auto and Electricians School. The Division of Vocational Rehabilitation from this state put me through school. This state has protection for the handicapped and I could be getting about \$170 a month to keep me in an apartment, but I'd rather work," McCabe said.

"I DON'T WANT to sit back and take a free ride." At present McCabe, whose parents live in Old Marionette Park near Blue Island, has been staying with the Russell family in Hoffman Estates.

"But you know how it is. I want to have my own apartment, and when I find

something I can afford I'll move, but I'm really grateful to the Russells for taking me in now," he said.

McCabe who moves around the Sunoco garage with assurance is doing a good job, his boss said. His training at the school and work experience at the Amco transmission plant makes him a transmission expert whose work is in demand, said Russell. "He's one nice guy besides," said his boss.

McCabe hopes to remain in the Hoffman-Schaumburg area and says now that he has found the "right job" he might look for that "right girl" next.

"SHE WILL HAVE to be someone who will want to share a deep meaningful

relationship," McCabe said.

I love to cook and I'm pretty good at it so we can do that together. But I think I'm rushing things, he grinned, explaining he wanted to have a good nest egg and his home all set before he started looking.

McCabe enjoys water skiing, bowling and other sports and said "I could drive, too, if someone would steer."

"I have learned to accept my blindness and am comfortable when others accept it, too. Blindness is not the end of the world," he said. "I can count on five or ten fingers the things I can't do, and just want a chance to do the things I know I can do," said McCabe.

Board Says 'Pop' To Sandwich Shop

Patrons of Jilly's, an economy sandwich shop newly opened in Schaumburg, will have to continue satisfying thirst with soft drinks.

Village trustees this week denied recommendation to issue a Class F (beer only) liquor license for the shop this week.

For what he called a "convenience" to many customers, I. L. "Bud" Schwartz petitioned the license with the intention of providing draught beer.

The shop, occupying 16 by 60 feet of the new shopping area, at 847 E. Algonquin Rd., seats 22 and has been open for about two months.

Schwartz told the village board Tuesday that his inability to provide beer is "forcing customers to patronize more expensive operations" in the area.

He estimated carry-out trade at about 20 to 30 per cent at present but pointed out that this varies according to day and hour.

THE SIZE OF the store and the area in which it is located, having a high concentration of food operations licensed to serve liquor, were reasons trustees gave for unanimously denying the request.

"If we even consider issuing liquor licenses to operations this small that are not just taverns, I believe we would set a

precedent for all sandwich shops in the village to make similar applications," Mayor Robert O. Atcher told Schwartz.

The mayor also noted that even if the village board had recommended issuance of the beer license, he, as village liquor commissioner, would have refused it being granted.

"Occasionally it is necessary for us to do something of this nature when it is, in our opinion, not in the best interest of the village," he said.

Trustees also expressed concern that draught beer in paper cups or containers would be taken out of the shop with carry-out orders.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon invited Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to the White House for a general discussion of world issues that could produce eventual progress on disarmament problems. Gromyko arrived in the Capitol late Tuesday after addressing the UN General Assembly in New York.

Saying it still is his goal to end the peacetime draft, President Nixon signed a bill extending military conscription to mid-1973 and giving servicemen a \$2.4 billion pay raise — the largest in history.

A \$36 million sunwatching satellite soared into the wrong orbit from Cape Kennedy but quick work by engineers salvaged the mission. Project officials said the satellite should operate normally despite its erratic path.

The government ordered auto manufacturers to install seat belts that must be locked before the engine will start on 1974 cars. It delayed to 1976 models a requirement that a passenger must be able to survive a 30-m.p.h. crash.

The War

President Nguyen Van Thieu ordered police to shoot "on the spot" any demonstrators caught in firebombings or causing property damage in a crackdown against opposition to his one-man candidacy in Sunday's presidential election.

Thousands of South Vietnamese and American infantry and armored troops pushed north from embattled Tay Ninh province toward the Cambodian border in a new operation aimed at breaking a four-day Communist offensive.

The State

Illinois Bell Telephone Co. reached agreement on a tentative three-year contract with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers that would provide pay increases up to \$63 per week over three years. The pact would affect 15,000 plant, switching and clerical employees statewide.

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott said he would prosecute county clerks and local election officials who deprive those under 21 their right to register to vote.

Black Expo '71, expected to draw 750,000 before its windup Sunday, officially opened at Chicago's International Amphitheatre. The event was started three years ago as a tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The World

Canada said the seating of Communist China in the United Nations could give the world body a "new beginning." It

avoided arguing against U.S. hopes of saving a seat for Nationalist China at the same time.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda accused British businessmen, tourists, journalists and scientists of spying against the Soviet Union, saying such past actions have led to trials and expulsions.

The Weather

A hurricane watch was posted for North Carolina after Hurricane Ginger, undiminished by chemical ice seeding, aimed its 90-m.p.h. winds toward the U.S. mainland. Small craft from Virginia southward along the Carolina coast were warned not to venture into the Atlantic.

Temperatures from around the nation:
High Low
Atlanta 83 66
Denver 71 40
Houston 87 74
Los Angeles 75 56
Miami Beach 84 75
Minneapolis-St. Paul 80 43
St. Louis 92 74

The Market

Economic uncertainty and a religious holiday combined to rein the stock market to its second slowest session of the year. With the Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur keeping many traders and investors away from Wall Street, volume tailed off to 8,580,000 shares, compared to 11,259,000 Tuesday. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed with a loss of 0.59 at 883.83. Prices also were mixed in quiet trading on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

	Sec't.	Page
Bridge	1	9
Business	1	15
Comics	3	3
Collecting Coins	2	5
Crossword	2	2
Do-It-Yourself	2	5
Editorials	1	14
Horoscope	5	2
Movies	2	4
Obituaries	1	2
Real Estate	3	1
School Lunches	1	10
Sports	2	6
Today on TV	4	6
Womens	2	1
Want Ads	3	4

Car Sticker Fees Reduced For Elderly

After Jan. 1, Schaumburg's senior citizens may enjoy a reduced vehicle sticker rate and purchase stickers for \$1, but only if the stickers are purchased by Feb. 15. Otherwise, a \$2.50 penalty charge will be added to the rate.

The village board this week authorized reduction of village stickers to \$1 per year for residents 65 years of age and older.

The privilege, however, will be limited to one vehicle per household owned by a person in the proper age group. All other vehicle owners will pay the regular \$5 yearly charge.

In another refinement of the existing license fee ordinance, trucks and other four wheel-drive vehicles, with the exception of passenger cars, will be charged an additional \$2.50 more than usual fee rates if stickers are not purchased by Feb. 15.

The existing ordinance established the increase for private passenger cars but did not stipulate trucks for the additional fine.

Senior citizens will also be charged the \$2.50 penalty charge if their village stickers are not purchased on time.

St. Peter Faculty To Attend Convention

The faculty of St. Peter Lutheran School in Schaumburg will join over 1,000 other teachers at the annual Northern Illinois District Teacher's Convention of Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

The convention is to be held at the Civic Center in Elgin Oct. 7 and 8; and is to be the largest convention of Lutheran Teachers in the United States.

William Fischer, principal of Our Saviour Lutheran School, Chicago and convention president, has announced the theme, "Mission Through Media."

Census Takers Needed

Federal census officials are currently interviewing those who applied as census takers in Hoffman Estates and there are plenty applicants to choose from. Village Clerk Virginia Netter said this week.

She reminded residents the census will begin soon and asks the cooperation of Hoffman Estates residents when the census-takers come around.

Village officials ordered the census because the anticipated population increase since the 1970 census is expected to provide extra tax revenues, distributed from the state on a per capita basis.

Calendar

Thursday, Sept. 30

- Hillcrest School PTA, 7:30 p.m., Hoffman Estates.
- Schaumburg Park District movie for senior citizens, 7-9 p.m., Jennings House, Civic Drive, Schaumburg.
- Schaumburg Festival Theatre, general membership meeting, Schaumburg Great Hall, 8 p.m.
- Schaumburg Town Board of Auditors, 8 p.m. town office, The Buttery, 1035 S. Roselle Rd.

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Trout In Atcher Pool? That's No Fish Story

Anybody interested in two "meal sized trout" can have a chance at catching the fish for a slight fee, in the Atcher Swimming Pool in Schaumburg Saturday and Sunday.

The Schaumburg Park District is sponsoring the Trout Derby in the Atcher Pool located on Springguth Road from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days.

The fishing derby will be held rain or shine and anyone who lives in the park district is eligible to try their hand at catching the trout.

Admission for those 18 and over is \$1 and for those under 18, 75 cents.

Fishermen must provide their own fishing gear and hook and line must be used. No live bait will be allowed and the admission price entitles fishermen to two meal sized trout.

Adult supervision will be provided during the contest and Jeff Fox, superintendent of recreation, and Paul Derda, park district director, are supervising the activity.

Approximately 200 pounds of fish were released in the pool for the weekend fishing contest.

Correction

The Joseph Keller family of 1912 West-on Lane in Roselle is faced with the replacement of over 100 points of blood.

Tuesday's Herald incorrectly identified the family as the George Keller family at 911 Bradford Ln. in Schaumburg.

According to Schaumburg Township village officials the Joseph Keller family in Roselle and the William Carbonara family of Schaumburg must replace blood at a 2 to 1 ratio.

The officials are asking for community support. Those who want to help replace blood, may do so by making an appointment at Alexian Brothers Medical Center Blood Bank, 437-5500 any Saturday morning.

Local Youth Group Slates Pancake Day

The Annual Pancake Day sponsored by the youth of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church will be held Oct. 16, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

All the pancakes, sausages, juice, coffee and milk you can consume will be served at the church's Fellowship Hall, 930 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Tickets, available at the door, will be \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children.

200 POUNDS of trout have the use of the Atcher Swimming Pool in Schaumburg, but their swimming season ends Saturday and Sunday when the Schaumburg Park District has arranged a trout derby for park district residents. From left Paul Derda director and Jeff Fox superintendent release the fish.

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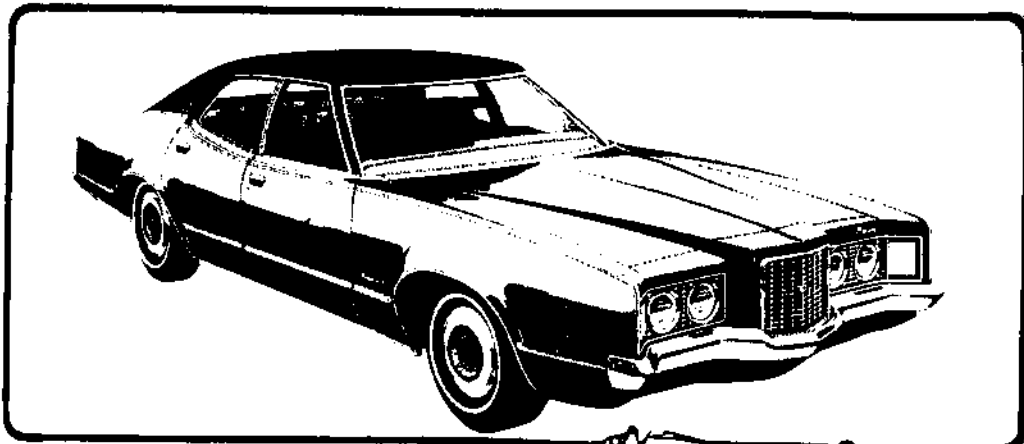
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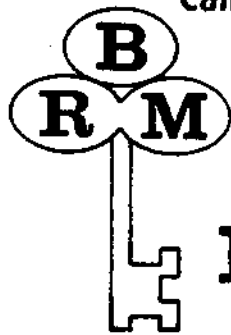


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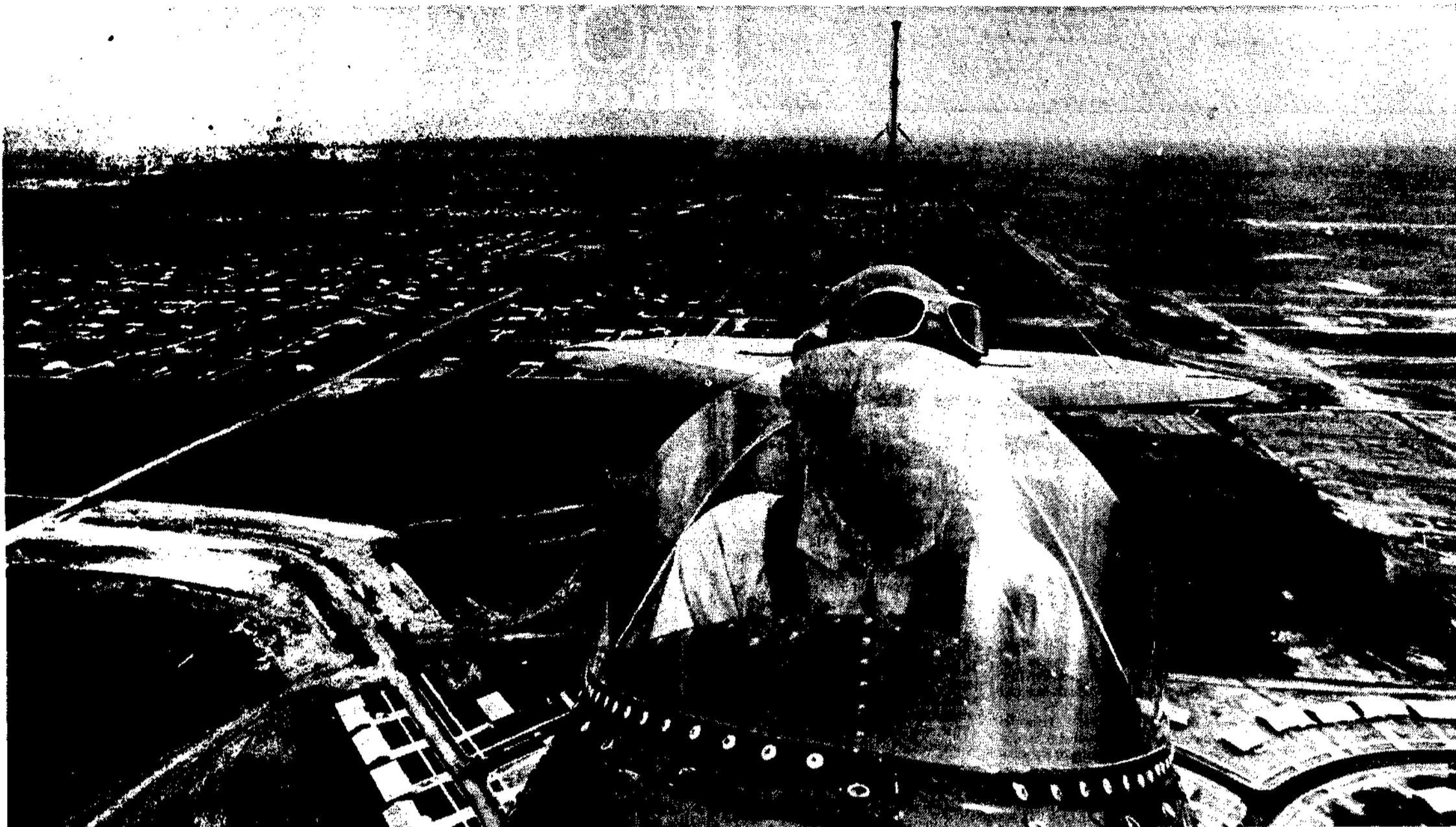
B. 2-pc. Dress and Jacket

The dress has a solid ribbed knit bodice with stand-up neckline and flared, Plaid skirt. Matching long sleeve Plaid jacket. Red/Grey Plaid, sizes 5-13.

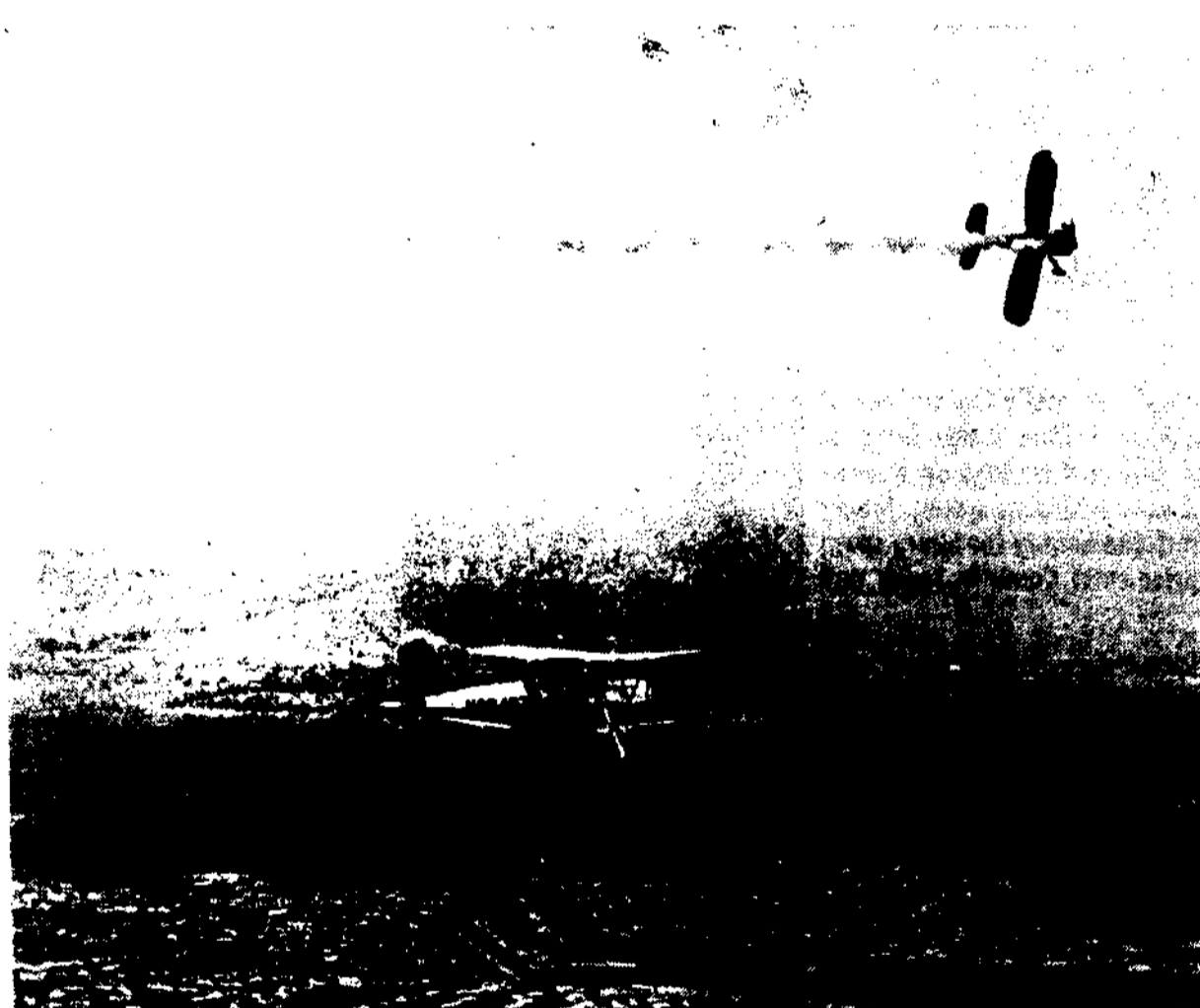
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Antique airplanes came to Arlington Park Race Track yesterday afternoon to prepare for the annual Mid-American Antique Show to be held this weekend at the Arlington Park Exposition Center.

The pilots, a special breed of aviators who fly for fun, met at Schaumburg Airport for a briefing on their landing on the track grounds. The journey from Schaumburg to Arlington took about 15 minutes by their zig-zag route.

To present day airmen, it was like a pleasant ride in the park with a horse and buggy.

On the ground, other flyers waited for the old aircraft to land. The landing strip was gravel but hard and flat, and for these gentle birds, there was all the room in the world.

"Duck soup," one of the pilots said afterwards.

And it's not something you could do in a fancy 747.

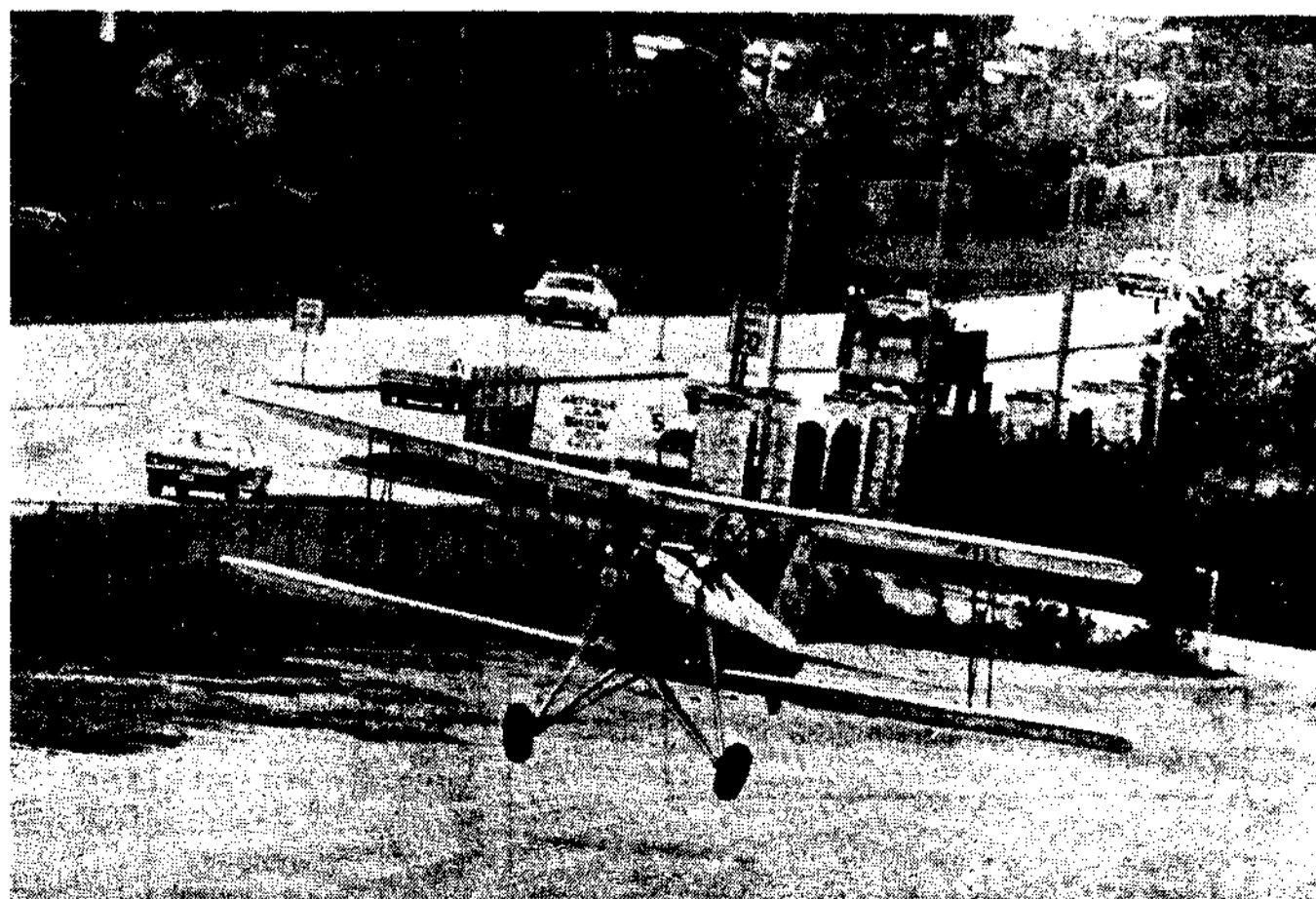
Photos By
Bob Finch
And
Mike Seeling



Contrails from 1919.



On the field at Arlington.



Touchdown, almost on Euclid.



The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and warm; high near 80.
FRIDAY: Continued sunny and a bit cooler.

22nd Year—240

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Thursday, Sept. 30, 1971

7 sections, 84 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

Sears Bargaining For New Store Near Junior High

Sears Roebuck and Company is negotiating for construction of a new Sears store on property just east of Jack London Junior High School.

Henry Linsky of Dunhurst Realty Corp. told Wheeling Village Board members of the negotiations and said he thinks "the deal with Sears will come to a head in two weeks."

Sears currently leases a former supermarket building in the Dunhurst Shopping Center for its catalog surplus store.

Wheeling Village trustees Monday said the village would require cleanup, blacktopping and landscaping at the two adjacent shopping centers before the village will grant any zoning for a Sears store on

the vacant eight-acre plot between the National Food Store in the Dundee Plaza shopping center and the school property.

The board unanimously voted in favor of two sign variations for the adjacent centers, pointing out zoning for a store could always be used as a threat to make sure Linsky lives up to his promises.

TRUSTEE John Koeppen encouraged the board to approve the sign variations, pointing to promises from Linsky that within 60 to 90 days the parking lot will be resurfaced, landscaping will be added and debris in the shopping center will be cleaned up.

Koeppen pointed to a new sidewalk which the company had voluntarily installed along Elmhurst Road as evidence of good intentions.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon told the trustees they were being too lenient with Linsky. Scanlon said the sign variations would encourage other shopping center owners to seek larger signs.

He also pointed out the village has been waiting 2½ years for the cleaning up of the center and the landscaping originally promised by Linsky.

Commenting on landscaping, Scanlon said, "The only greenery around the light posts is mildew along the north sides of the posts."

DURING ANOTHER part of the discussion Scanlon told Linsky "I don't know where the green is, but it sure isn't outside. It must be in the Charmin tissue on the shelves inside the stores," Scanlon said.

While Scanlon's comments drew laughs from the audience, Linsky protested he has spent more than \$70,000 in recent years updating the center. He said many of the improvements such as a fire protection sprinkler system, new roofing, paving the alley behind the center and sheet metal work are not readily visible to local residents who complain about the center's appearance.

"I sit here and listen to this board harp and harp about what an eyesore this shopping center is, and now you're ready to bend over backwards for him with nothing promised in writing," Scanlon said to the trustees.

Koeppen countered that Sears would be a big thing for Wheeling.

Scanlon told Koeppen he had done a good job getting Linsky's promises, but he pointed out "this village is a big business. Too many times we've bent over backwards for no results."

Board members said after voting to approve the sign variations, that no permits would be issued until the village director of building and zoning had a letter of intent from Linsky about the shopping center improvements.

Frosh Elect Officers

Freshman class officers at Wheeling High School for the current school year were elected recently.

They are Barry Shuster, president; Terri Orion, vice president; Gerry Ribando, secretary; and Valerie Koif, treasurer.

Wheeling High teacher James Barrett is the advisor to the group.



A FIRST FOR DIST. 21, Steve Carlin is the new kindergarten teacher at Nathaniel Hawthorne School in Wheeling this fall. He is the first male kindergarten teacher in the district. Carlin is in charge of 43 youngsters in his first teaching assignment since his graduation from college.

'Men's Lib' In Kindergarten

by SUE JACOBSON

Women's liberation in reverse is an apt description of what's going on this fall at Nathaniel Hawthorne School in Wheeling.

A man has invaded the bastions of a formerly all-woman profession — teaching kindergarten.

Steve Carlin is the school's new kindergarten teacher. He's both the first male kindergarten teacher in Dist. 21, and the only male teacher at Hawthorne School this year.

A native of Chicago, Carlin graduated from Northern Illinois University this spring with a degree in elementary education.

"I really didn't know what I wanted to major in in college," the bachelor teacher recalled. "I started out in art; then I switched to history. Then when I was a junior I decided on teaching."

"My family was surprised because I didn't like school when I was in grade school and high school. It was boring and some of the teachers had bad attitudes toward teaching and their students. Most of all it was just boring."

"BUT THEN WHEN I was in college I remembered what it was like for me in school and I thought maybe if I became a teacher I could help other kids. I could try to make school interesting and be more sensitive to student problems."

"I had always liked the younger kids and I was encouraged to go into primary teaching. When I started looking for a

permanent job, I originally wanted to teach first grade because I was assigned to that grade when I did student teaching, and I really enjoyed it," Carlin said.

"But when I was interviewed in Dist. 21, Kay Kacena (head teacher at Hawthorne School) asked if I would take the kindergarten classes. And that's where I was put. I like it. It's great."

Carlin teaches 43 students, half in a morning session and the rest in an afternoon session.

His students have shown no unusual reaction to having a male teacher, Carlin reported.

"Maybe a few were scared of school at first. And a few are shy. But there haven't been any out-of-the-ordinary reactions. Kids at this age tell stories about everything. They keep me in 'stitches' half the time."

Carlin feels children in the primary grades need the influence of a male teacher.

"I think they need a male teacher at this age more than a female. They see their mothers at home all the time and most of their teachers are females as they go through school. I think the boys, and the girls too, need a male to look up to."

CARLIN FEELS the parents of his students have also accepted him as their children's teacher.

"Maybe some parents were a little apprehensive at first, but I think they feel a

male kindergarten teacher is basically a good idea. At least, I've been happy with their response."

And his family?

"Oh, my family thinks it's great. My sister's a third grade teacher, and we get together and talk about education."

Carlin said he hopes to concentrate this year on preparing his students to learn to read.

"I want to do more with reading readiness. Only two of my students can't write their own name already. If some appear ready to learn to read, I'd like to send them to first grade. Kids at this age are open to learning. They haven't been in school long enough to become 'anti-school.' It's important to make it as interesting for them as possible. Education is a lot brighter now, but it has a long way to go in this area."

Carlin is undecided about what type of career he hopes to pursue in education.

"I want to study for my master's degree, but I'll wait at least a year to start on it. I think studying for it will mean more after I have some practical experience behind me. I think I'd rather stay in teaching than go into the administrative end of education. I'd rather work directly with the kids."

He added, "A person has to really enjoy getting up in the morning to go to his job. I'm fortunate I feel that way about this one."

Board Cooks Up OK For Restaurant

Permits for a new restaurant to operate at 24 S. Milwaukee Ave. in Wheeling were approved by the Wheeling village board by a 4 to 2 vote Monday night.

The board voted to grant the permit despite letters from Spot Snack Shop owner Peter Maniatis and the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce asking no more restaurants be allowed in Wheeling.

The two trustees who opposed issuing the permit, Albert Lang and Michael Valenza, said Wheeling has enough restaurants.

"It isn't going to be a specialized type which would have been a benefit to the village," Valenza explained.

"I really and truly feel we have enough restaurants," Lang said.

Glen Miller of the Wheeling Shopping Center Inc. told the board he planned to lease the restaurant on a 10 year lease to the operators of a Park Ridge restaurant called "The Dove."

MILLER SAID the new Wheeling restaurant would be a "family place" where teenagers could go to eat while on a date. There would be no liquor served he said. The menu will offer a variety of meals, and the restaurant would not specialize in any particular type of food.

He said the operation would be open from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day and prices would be moderate.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon also questioned the number of restaurants in the village.

He asked Miller if the restaurant was designed to serve the new 8 story Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank building across the street. Miller said bank employees might eat there, but there was no connection between the bank and the restaurant.

"You are involved with the Wheeling Bank, aren't you?" Scanlon asked.

"I'm a director of the bank, yes," Miller replied.

"Many of the restaurants in town deal with the bank. What is their feeling about the bank being involved in setting up competition to their businesses?" Scanlon asked.

Miller said the bank was not involved in the restaurant deal.

Miller went on to tell the board the restaurant would have a seating capacity of 75 to 85 people and he expected the restaurant to do "good breakfast and lunch business."

Parental Control In Parochial Schools Urged

Turn To Page 7

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon invited Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to the White House for a general discussion of world issues that could produce eventual progress on disarmament problems. Gromyko arrived in the Capitol late Tuesday after addressing the UN General Assembly in New York.

Saying it still is his goal to end the peacetime draft, President Nixon signed a bill extending military conscription to mid-1973 and giving servicemen a \$2.4 billion pay raise — the largest in history.

A \$36 million sunwatching satellite soared into the wrong orbit from Cape Kennedy but quick work by engineers salvaged the mission. Project officials said the satellite should operate normally despite its erratic path.

The government ordered auto manufacturers to install seat belts that must be locked before the engine will start on 1974 cars. It delayed to 1976 models a requirement that a passenger must be able to survive a 30-m.p.h. crash.

The War

President Nguyen Van Thieu ordered police to shoot "on the spot" any demonstrators caught in firebombings or causing property damage in a crackdown against opposition to his one-man candidacy in Sunday's presidential election.

Thousands of South Vietnamese and American infantry and armored troops pushed north from embattled Tay Ninh province toward the Cambodian border in a new operation aimed at breaking a four-day Communist offensive.

The State

Illinois Bell Telephone Co. reached agreement on a tentative three-year contract with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers that would provide pay increases up to \$63 per week over three years. The pact would affect 15,000 plant, switching and clerical employees statewide.

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott said he would prosecute county clerks and local election officials who deprive those under 21 their right to register to vote.

Black Expo '71, expected to draw 750,000 before its windup Sunday, officially opened at Chicago's International Amphitheatre. The event was started three years ago as a tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The World

Canada said the seating of Communist China in the United Nations could give the world body a "new beginning." It

avoided arguing against U.S. hopes of saving a seat for Nationalist China at the same time.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda accused British businessmen, tourists, journalists and scientists of spying against the Soviet Union, saying such past actions have led to trials and expulsions.

The Weather

A hurricane watch was posted for North Carolina after Hurricane Ginger, undiminished by chemical ice seeding, aimed its 90-m.p.h. winds toward the U.S. mainland. Small craft from Virginia southward along the Carolina coast were warned not to venture into the Atlantic.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Boston	69	62
Denver	71	40
Houston	87	74
Los Angeles	75	56
Miami Beach	84	75
St. Louis	92	74

The Market

Economic uncertainty and a religious holiday combined to rein the stock market to its second slowest session of the year. With the Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur keeping many traders and investors away from Wall Street, volume tumbled off to 8,580,000 shares, compared to 11,259,000 Tuesday. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed with a loss of 0.59 at 883.83. Prices also were mixed in quiet trading on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	39
Business	1	35
Comics	6	2
Collecting Coins	2	5
Crossword	5	2
Do-It-Yourself	2	5
Editorials	1	14
Horoscope	5	2
Movies	2	4
Obituaries	1	2
Real Estate	3	1
School Lunches	1	10
Sports	2	6
Today on TV	4	6
Womens	2	1
Want Ads	5	4

Mount Prospect Board Annexes 1½ Square Miles

Annexation of parts of Prospect Heights and unincorporated Mount Prospect was approved unanimously Tuesday night by the Mount Prospect Village Board.

The annexation will add an estimated 8,000 persons to the village, increasing its population by about 20 per cent.

The annexation area covers 1½ square

miles and stretches as far east as River Road, as far north as Willow Road, and as far west as Crabtree Lane.

The vote followed more than 2½ hours of discussion that included presentation of a study on the annexation prepared by Donald Furst, chairman of the village's finance committee.

Furst's study outlined possible advan-

tages as well as liabilities connected with the annexation. He pointed out that certain costs connected with the annexed area were not contained in the feasibility study prepared earlier this year by village administrative officials.

Furst estimated that the total cost of the annexation to the village in the next 2½ years would be about \$200,000.

IN DISCUSSING the financial questions connected with the annexation, Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert said, "If economics had been the sole criterion for expansion Mount Prospect would have no single-family residences in the community other than those in the original part of the village."

He said the village has encouraged

single-family development in the community and had annexed many single-family areas in the past.

He continued, "There are cultural, social and political benefits to the annexation." He did indicate there would be financial benefits also. "The annexation will enclose the Northern Illinois Gas Co property which could possibly go else where," he said.

Summing up, Teichert termed the annexation "morally sound, and financially feasible."

Furst pointed out that the purpose of his study was to raise questions he felt should be answered before he voted on the proposal. Shortly before the vote, he said, "I feel perhaps we do have a moral responsibility to let the area join the municipality and work with it."

BARRING A REFERENDUM that would have to be called for in a petition by Mount Prospect residents, the annexation will become final in 30 days.

Earlier Tuesday, a legal effort to remove Simonson's Nursery was dropped. Had the nursery, on Wolf Road between Euclid Avenue and Kensington Road, been excluded, most of the annexation area would not have been contiguous to Mount Prospect.

The effort to exclude the nursery was in the form of a Circuit Court motion filed by the nursery owner's attorney.

Crestwood Police Search For Salon Owner's Killer

by ROGER CAPELLINI

Crestwood police have begun a search for the killer of a 40-year-old Des Plaines man whose body was found in a field in the south suburb Sept. 17.

Crestwood Police Chief James Arvanites said yesterday his department with cooperation from Chicago police will handle the murder investigation of Waldemar H. Liebold who lived at 910 Beau Dr. Des Plaines.

Liebold, the owner of the My Fair Lady beauty salon at 805 N. Northwest Hwy. Park Ridge, was reported missing by one of his employees Sept. 9.

That night Liebold's blood-splattered car was found parked on a South Side Chicago street. Police said the car was parked at 1403 E. 53rd St. across the street from the Hyde Park YMCA where several of Liebold's friends reside. The beauty salon owner, police said, also was known to frequent a nearby nightclub and several other nightclubs on Chicago's South Side.

Arvanites said yesterday he has assigned Det. Sgt. Mel Bowdish to head the investigation. Bowdish reportedly is being brought up to date in the case by Det. Guy DeLosa of the Chicago Police missing persons bureau. DeLosa worked closely with Des Plaines detectives Herb Volberding and George Neumann after Liebold was reported missing from Des Plaines.

Arvanites said "Des Plaines (police) are out of it. Their missing person case is closed. Right now it's mine."

PRESUMABLY Crestwood police have taken the responsibility of the investigation because the body was found

in their town. If further investigation indicates the murder was committed in Chicago, for example, that department would assume responsibility.

"I think he was killed in his car and then transported to Crestwood," Arvanites said. "I think he was killed by someone he knew either from the south-east side of Chicago or someone from the Crestwood-Robbins area."

Arvanites said the pathology department at the Cook County morgue has not yet determined how Liebold was killed. "They did tell me, however, that someone apparently took great pains in laying him down gently," Arvanites said.

Liebold's decomposed body, dressed in black bell-bottom slacks, a leather vest and black and red shoes, was found in a marshy vacant field near 136th Street and Springfield Avenue in the south suburb.

The upper portion of the body was wrapped in a yellow and red plaid blanket.

ARVANITES SAID his department was initially unsuccessful in identifying the body because they thought the body was that of a black man.

"We thought this guy was a Negro," Arvanites explained. "But the pathologist's report came back that the skin had turned color when the body decomposed."

After receiving the report, the chief said his men checked the missing person lists and noticed that the body matched the description of the missing Liebold.

An oral surgeon who reportedly did extensive gold inlay and cap work on Liebold positively identified his former

patient Wednesday when he examined the upper and lower jaw bones on the body.

Arvanites said yesterday there was no jewelry on the body when it was found, except for "some type of religious medal." He also said he found no briefcase.

Employees and close friends of the man told police Liebold normally wore a diamond ring and a large topaz ring as well as a gold wristwatch.

They also said Liebold carried all his important papers and documents in a small leather case.

Neither the jewelry nor the case was found in the man's apartment, police said.

ARVANITES SAID he thinks robbery

was not the primary motive for the killing, however. "If someone only wanted to rob him, they would have just left him where they were or in the trunk of the car. I don't think they would have driven all the way down here and then drive the car to Chicago."

Funeral services for Liebold, who came to this country about 10 years ago from Germany, are being arranged through Drake and Son Funeral Homes, 625 Busse Hwy., Park Ridge.

Visitation will be from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. tonight, and from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. tomorrow. Funeral services are scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday at the funeral home with burial at the Town of Maine Cemetery.

Worker Injured At Mobile Home Site

A construction worker was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines yesterday morning after he was injured while working at the site of Wheeling's first mobile home park.

Vencent Potarelli of Chicago was taken to the hospital with facial cuts after he was hit in the face by a counterweight on a trenching machine.

Wheeling police said the force of the weight knocked Potarelli into a hole.

He was treated and released at the hospital.

The site of the park, Whipple Tree Village, is located on McHenry Road in northern Wheeling.

Plan Fire Week Open House

Fire prevention week in Buffalo Grove this year will feature an open house at the fire station and lectures at all schools in the village, according to William Dettmer, village fire marshal.

Dettmer said this year's program from Oct. 3 to Oct. 10 will "get the message of fire safety across to the public and is an ideal way to improve and promote fire prevention."

Dettmer said at the beginning of the week, fire prevention literature will be distributed at local shopping areas. The lectures will be given throughout the week and the open house will be held Saturday at the fire station from 1 to 4 p.m.

Dettmer said the open house will include a tour of the fire station and an opportunity for residents to inspect the equipment.

"We want to let them see what we've got," said Dettmer, who along with Fire Chief Wayne Winter organized this year's activities.

According to Dettmer, the lectures at the schools will concentrate mainly on the lower grades. He also said pieces of fire fighting equipment will be brought to each school so the children can "get an idea of what a fireman's gear is like."

Winter said that in connection with fire prevention week, the department will begin voluntary home inspections. Winter said the inspections will only be made with the permission of the homeowner. He estimated the program would begin in about one month.

Dettmer said he will inspect any home in the village at the homeowner's request.

Frost School Now In Mount Prospect

School Dist. 21 has a school in Mount Prospect as the result of annexation of a large unincorporated area to that village Tuesday night.

Robert Frost School, which had been in Prospect Heights, now is in the village of Mount Prospect.

Dist. 21 has the majority of its schools in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, but also has two schools in Arlington Heights and the one school now in Mount Prospect.

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Vow Alternate Housing Plan

by SANDRA J. BROWNING

Facing the defeat of their request for zoning to build moderate income housing in Arlington Heights officials of the Metropolitan Housing Development Corporation (MHDC) pledged to work on alternate plans.

MHDC's request for rezoning from single-family to multi-family for 15 acres in the village was rejected by a 6-1 vote Tuesday by the Arlington Heights Village Board. The site is adjacent to St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton St.

One of the plans is to negotiate a new price for the land with the Clerics of St. Viator, owners of the about 80-acre site which includes the high school. If the price could be reduced about 50 per cent, MHDC could build single family homes under the existing zoning, according to Salvatore Ferrera, executive director of the not for profit corporation.

An agreement with an undisclosed selling price for the land was signed by the Clerics and MHDC last fall. Under the terms of the statement the Clerics agreed to sell the 15-acre site if MHDC could obtain approval from the village for the development.

THE EXISTING ZONING for the property would allow the construction of about 50 homes. If the property were developed for single-family homes, each house would have three or four bedrooms, Ferrera said.

The rejected proposal called for 190 units including 100 one-bedroom, 48 two-bedroom, 30 three-bedroom and 12 four-bedroom apartments. The development was aimed at moderate income families, generally those with yearly incomes between \$5,000 and \$12,000.

Suggested rental prices were \$175 for a one-bedroom unit, \$160 for a two-bedroom unit, \$185 for a three-bedroom and \$215 for a four-bedroom.

The development, Lincoln Green, would have been built under provisions of the Federal Housing Act. The builder's financing costs are subsidized by the

government allowing the builder to offer the apartments at below-market rentals. If the project were built, the property would remain on the tax rolls.

THE ALTERNATIVE of building single-family homes would mean MHDC would need approval of a planned development from the village but would mean the property would not have to be rezoned. In rejecting the proposal, village board members mainly objected to the rezoning to multi-family.

Trustees argued that the rezoning would place a multi-family development in the middle of the neighborhood which is already developed with single-family homes. This would lower the value of single-family homes in the area, they said.

Ferrera also suggested MHDC will be working with the village to find another site for a moderate-income housing development or may resort to a court appeal of the zoning decision.

While other trustees expressed varying intensities of disapproval, Dwight Walton was the one village board member to say he supported the plan.

Walton, a two-year veteran of the board, said all the officials had thought "long and hard" about the project and were hampered by not having any first-hand experience with moderate income housing or the cluster-type development proposed. MHDC was proposing to cluster the buildings, rather than having them lined up like "rows of rectangular boxes" as in existing developments in the village, Walton said.

HE URGED the board to take advantage of MHDC's proposal and said details of traffic entrances and other items could be worked out. It is difficult to put together such a proposal and "when an opportunity such as this comes along we should take advantage of it," he said.

Village Pres. Jack Walsh voted against the proposal but then thanked MHDC for "turning our attention to this particular problem. The village formed a committee early this year to study the need

for low and moderate-income housing and Walsh said he was awaiting that committee's report.

Walsh said he wanted to be clearly on record that he may have voted against MHDC's proposal, "we can no longer divorce ourselves from the housing problem."

Bike Check Oct. 8

Cook County safety inspectors will check bicycles at the Louisa May Alcott School in Buffalo Grove Oct. 8. Students in the first through sixth grades will ride through an obstacle course and receive stickers if they pass the inspection.

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Seek Funds For Low-Income Housing

by TOM VON MALDER
State financing for moderate-income housing units is being sought by the developer of Huntington Commons Apartments, a new apartment complex in southern Mount Prospect.

George Headrich, an administrative assistant for the Illinois Housing Development Authority, told the Herald yesterday that the developer (Kenroy Builders Inc.) has applied for financing of 324 units under the IHDA mortgage-loan program. Headrich said the IHDA program "fills a moderate income housing need."

Building permits for six three-story apartment buildings were taken out yesterday by the builder, said Peter C. Retten, director of the Mount Prospect building department. A total of 324 units are called for in the builder's plan, Retten said.

The apartments are planned for land developed by Kenroy in a section bounded by Elmhurst Road on the east, the Commonwealth Edison Inc. right-of-way on the south and Huntington Commons Road on the north. The real estate firm of Littlestone Co. of Chicago will be the builder.

"WE HAVE MADE no announcements and are ready to make any announce-

ments," Harley Cook, office manager for Littlestone, said. "Our rental program has not been finalized yet."

But Headrich said the IHDA was going to provide financing "just as any bank would do." "Yes, they are going to be doing something on moderate-income housing," Headrich said. "It (a contract) hasn't been officially closed, but we are very close to that. We have approved their application."

Under the IHDA program, construction is financed with tax-exempt bonds at about 6 1/2 per cent rather than the higher rates charged by banks. John McCoy of IHDA said. "We make a mortgage loan to the developer and in return we then limit his profit," McCoy said.

McCoy pointed out the program was not one of subsidy. "The development profit is controlled which makes lower rents possible than can be accomplished through conventional financing."

Headrich said the application of IHDA has received calls for 159 one-bedroom units at a rental of \$207 per month; 72 two-bedroom units at a rental of \$257; 45 two-bedroom units at a rental of \$261; and 48 three-bedroom units at a rental of \$310.

BUILDING PERMITS were taken out

for the construction of 159 one-bedroom units, 117 two-bedroom units and 48 three-bedroom units, Retten said.

When presented with the figures on the number of apartment units in each price range, Cook, the representative of Littlestone, said, "We have made no announcement on the building yet. I really wouldn't want to comment on that now."

Actual rent levels and income ceilings will not be set until construction has been completed, Headrich said. Under the IHDA program, the builder brings the final cost figure to IHDA and then rent and income ceiling levels are figured out, Headrich said.

"However, the savings on bond sales will be reflected in the rents," Headrich said. "We encourage the developer to build for moderate-income families. We are not in the business of building luxury housing."

He said the income levels they strive for are between \$6,000 and \$14,000 depending on the area of the state.

According to a report prepared by Littlestone and shown to at least one prospective tenant, the real estate firm is aiming for tenants with gross incomes between \$8,280 and \$20,073. But Headrich said that such figures would be pure speculation at this point.

COOK, SPEAKING for Littlestone, would not admit the report existed. Roy Gottlieb, of Kenroy, was unavailable for comment yesterday.

At a Saturday breakfast meeting of Mount Prospect trustees and commission heads, the possibility of moderate income units on the Kenroy properties was

discussed.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert at that time said that the builder's plan really had nothing to do with the village. "As long as our building and zoning laws are met, a developer can rent his property to whomever he sees fit," Teichert said. He added that in this situation nothing changes, the apartments are still rented on a first-come, first-served basis.

Teichert said he saw two ways of bringing moderate-income housing to a community. The first way, he said, is to "blow it up out of all proportions" in the newspapers and other media. But the second way, he said, was better, and that is to just let the private developers build the moderate-income housing themselves.

At the Sept. 21 village board meeting, a group from the Mount Prospect Prospect Heights Human Relations Committee asked the village board to study the "almost" "complete lack of adequate housing opportunities for families and individuals of low and moderate incomes" in Mount Prospect. At that time the matter was given to the board's public health and safety committee to study.

At present, on the Kenroy property, roads and all underground improvements have been put in. Teichert said he believes the developers hope to have the apartments completed by the spring.

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Burglary Days Nearly Ended

A would-be burglar received a rude welcome when he broke into the home of Judge Daniel Covelli at 1850 Durham, Inverness.

Apparently thinking the house empty the burglar pried open a living room window to gain access Monday at about 9 p.m. Judge Covelli who was preparing to retire for the night, heard the noise but thought it was just the air conditioner acting up, according to Police Lt. Frank Ortiz.

The would-be burglar then turned on a flashlight and headed for a vacant bedroom where he ransacked one of the chests. The Judge saw the reflection from the flashlight but thought it was just a passing car.

Moving on, the burglar then entered the bedroom where Judge Covelli was. This time there was no doubt in the Judge's mind about what was going on. The burglar took off down the hall with the judge in hot pursuit. As the would-be burglar exited through the window the judge took a shot at him with a shotgun, police said.

Police officials said they found no indication the would-be burglar had been hit and no report of anything missing

from the judge's home.

An investigation into the incident is being made by the Palatine Police Department.

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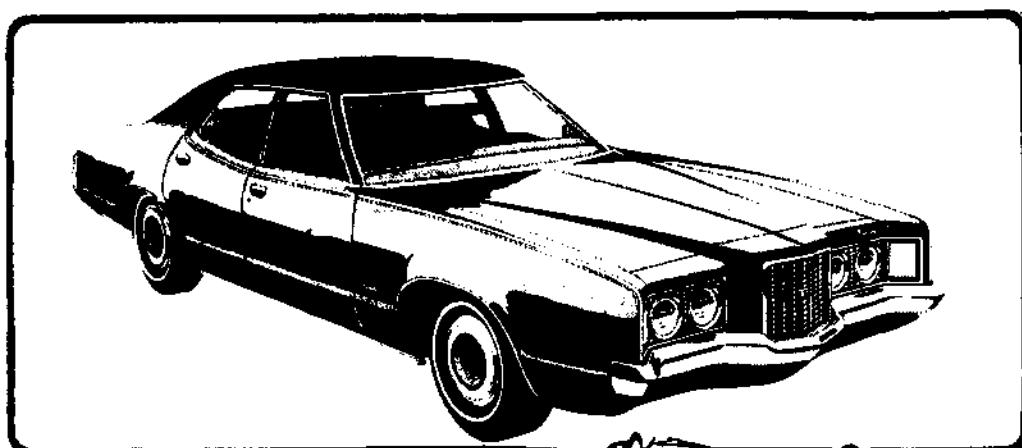
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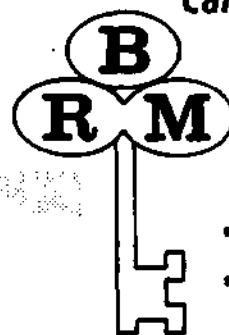


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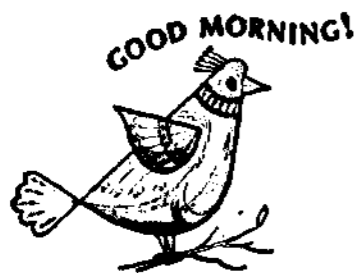
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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

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FRIDAY: Continued sunny and a bit cooler.

4th Year—144

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Thursday, Sept. 30, 1971

7 sections, 84 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

Sewage Treatment Odor . . . Is It Worth \$45,000?

Buffalo Grove trustees have learned that it will cost \$45,000 to improve the sewage treatment plant and eliminate the smell that wafts over the village periodically.

However, the trustees are reluctant to spend the money because of a proposal by the Lake County Public Works Department to take over all sewage treatment facilities in the county. The Buffalo Grove plant serves the Lake County section of the village.

In a report to the village board at last Monday's meeting, Arnold Seaberg, an engineering consultant, told the board that the plant "is not operating at adequate efficiency even though it is serving

less than its designed population."

According to Seaberg, the measures necessary to improve the plant are:

—Addition of laboratory and testing procedures.

—Installation of antifoaming and deodorant spray equipment.

—Installation of floating aerators in treatment lagoons.

—Improvement of the oxygen and chlorination systems.

—Installation of a water main to provide running water at the plant site.

MANY RESIDENTS living near the plant have complained to village officials about the smell coming from the plant.

According to Frank Krebs, another engineering consultant who was present at Monday's meeting, the odor exists because there is no running water to wash the treatment tanks.

He told the trustees that the smell comes from "grease" caked on the sides of the tanks. Because there is no running water, the tanks cannot be washed, Krebs said.

The need for running water was also stressed in two other reports — one from Public Works director Bill Davis and one from Dr. Stanley Dea, a consultant for Levitt and Sons Inc.

Both reports stated that running water is necessary to perform required tests, chlorinate the sewage, and to keep the treatment mechanisms clean and odor free.

THE TRUSTEES discussed installing the water main only, which is estimated to cost between \$6,000 and \$8,000. No money was included in this year's budget for improvement of the plant. At the request of Trustee James Shirley, chairman of the finance committee, action was delayed on the report for one week, to give the village a chance to seek other ways of financing the project.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson was directed to contact Lake County officials to see if they are willing to pay for the improvements. Lake County officials have estimated that they will take over operation of the plant and gradually phase it out, beginning in the fall of 1972.

Larson will also contact the Buffalo Grove Park District and ask them to share the cost of installing the water main. Since the park district plans to build a swimming pool on land surrounding the plant, it also will use the water main.

Parental Control In Parochial Schools Urged

Turn To Page 7



A FIRST FOR DIST. 21, Steve Carlin is the new kindergarten teacher at Nathaniel Hawthorne School in Wheeling this fall. He is the first male kindergarten

teacher in the district. Carlin is in charge of 43 youngsters in his first teaching assignment since his graduation from college.

'Men's Lib' In Kindergarten

by SUE JACOBSON

Women's liberation in reverse is an apt description of what's going on this fall at Nathaniel Hawthorne School in Wheeling. A man has invaded the bastions of a formerly all-woman profession — teaching kindergarten.

Steve Carlin is the school's new kindergarten teacher. He's both the first male kindergarten teacher in Dist. 21, and the only male teacher at Hawthorne School this year.

A native of Chicago, Carlin graduated from Northern Illinois University this spring with a degree in elementary education.

"I really didn't know what I wanted to major in in college," the bachelor teacher recalled. "I started out in art; then I switched to history. Then when I was a junior I decided on teaching."

"My family was surprised because I didn't like school when I was in grade school and high school. It was boring and some of the teachers had bad attitudes toward teaching and their students. Most of all it was just boring."

"BUT THEN WHEN I was in college I remembered what it was like for me in school and I thought maybe if I became a teacher I could help other kids. I could try to make school interesting and be more sensitive to student problems."

"I had always liked the younger kids and I was encouraged to go into primary teaching. When I started looking for a

permanent job, I originally wanted to teach first grade because I was assigned to that grade when I did student teaching, and I really enjoyed it," Carlin said.

"But when I was interviewed in Dist. 21, Kay Kacena (head teacher at Hawthorne School) asked if I would take the kindergarten classes. And that's where I was put. I like it. It's great."

Carlin teaches 43 students, half in a morning session and the rest in an afternoon session.

His students have shown no unusual reaction to having a male teacher, Carlin reported.

"Maybe a few were scared of school at first. And a few are shy. But there haven't been any out-of-the-ordinary reactions. Kids at this age tell stories about everything. They keep me in 'stitches' half the time."

Carlin feels children in the primary grades need the influence of a male teacher.

"I think they need a male teacher at this age more than a female. They see their mothers at home all the time and most of their teachers are females as they go through school. I think the boys, and the girls too, need a male to look up to."

CARLIN FEELS the parents of his students have also accepted him as their children's teacher.

"Maybe some parents were a little apprehensive at first, but I think they feel a

male kindergarten teacher is basically a good idea. At least, I've been happy with their response."

And his family?
"Oh, my family thinks it's great. My sister's a third grade teacher, and we get together and talk about education."

Carlin said he hopes to concentrate this year on preparing his students to learn to read.

"I want to do more with reading readiness. Only two of my students can't write their own name already. If some appear ready to learn to read, I'd like to send them to first grade. Kids at this age are open to learning. They haven't been in school long enough to become 'anti-school.' It's important to make it as interesting for them as possible. Education is a lot brighter now, but it has a long way to go in this area."

Carlin is undecided about what type of career he hopes to pursue in education.

"I want to study for my master's degree, but I'll wait at least a year to start on it. I think studying for it will mean more after I have some practical experience behind me. I think I'd rather stay in teaching than go into the administrative end of education. I'd rather work directly with the kids."

He added, "A person has to really enjoy getting up in the morning to go to his job. I'm fortunate I feel that way about this one."

Form Board To Control Environment

Buffalo Grove trustees have created an environmental control commission with broad powers to "investigate matters relating to the environment."

According to Randall Rathjen, chairman of the new committee, one of the items to be investigated will be Arlington Heights' proposal to build a garbage incinerator at a landfill site just west of Buffalo Grove.

Several citizens and local organizations have expressed concern about the incinerator plan.

Rathjen also said he is seeking persons to fill the seven-member committee. Applications can be submitted at the village municipal building.

Trustee Thomas Mahoney said he wanted an ordinance drafted outlining the specific duties and areas of investigation for the committee. Mahoney felt that there would be an overlapping of responsibilities with existing bodies such as the board of health and the inspection services department.

RATHJEN, who submitted the proposal in the form of a resolution at Monday's board meeting, said that it would be an "advantage and a strength rather than a disadvantage" if the responsibilities overlapped.

However, when the vote was taken, only Trustee Edward Osmon voted against the proposal.

In explaining his vote, Osmon said he is against "superfluous committees."

"I am not against improving the environment, but I think these matters can best be handled by existing committees," he said.

Punt, Pass, Kick Contest In Area

A punt, pass and kick contest will be held in Buffalo Grove Saturday as part of a nationwide contest.

Locally the contest is being sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Jaycees and Chalea Ford.

The contest is open for boys from ages eight through 13. The final competition will be held at the National Football League Super Bowl game in New Orleans, La. Jan. 16.

Scoring is based on accuracy and distance. One point is added for every foot of punting, passing and kicking distance and a point is subtracted for every foot the ball lands from the center line.

Boys, accompanied by a parent or guardian, can register for the contest at Chalea Ford on Dundee Road.

Local competition will be held Oct. 2 starting at noon at Southwood Field on Arlington Heights Road.

Boys who do not register in advance must bring one of their parents with them to the contest Saturday to sign contest forms.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon invited Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to the White House for a general discussion of world issues that could produce eventual progress on disarmament problems. Gromyko arrived in the Capitol late Tuesday after addressing the UN General Assembly in New York.

Saying it still is his goal to end the peacetime draft, President Nixon signed a bill extending military conscription to mid-1973 and giving servicemen a \$2.4 billion pay raise — the largest in history.

A \$36 million sunwatching satellite soared into the wrong orbit from Cape Kennedy but quick work by engineers salvaged the mission. Project officials said the satellite should operate normally despite its erratic path.

The government ordered auto manufacturers to install seat belts that must be locked before the engine will start on 1974 cars. It delayed to 1976 models a requirement that a passenger must be able to survive a 30-m.p.h. crash.

The War

President Nguyen Van Thieu ordered police to shoot "on the spot" any demonstrators caught in firebombings or causing property damage in a crackdown against opposition to his one-man candidacy in Sunday's presidential election.

Thousands of South Vietnamese and American infantry and armored troops pushed north from embattled Tay Ninh province toward the Cambodian border in a new operation aimed at breaking a four-day Communist offensive.

The State

Illinois Bell Telephone Co. reached agreement on a tentative three-year contract with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers that would provide pay increases up to \$63 per week over three years. The pact would affect 15,000 plant, switching and clerical employees statewide.

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott said he would prosecute county clerks and local election officials who deprive those under 21 their right to register to vote.

Black Expo '71, expected to draw 750,000 before its windup Sunday, officially opened at Chicago's International Amphitheatre. The event was started three years ago as a tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The World

Canada said the seating of Communist China in the United Nations could give the world body a "new beginning." It

avoided arguing against U.S. hopes of saving a seat for Nationalist China at the same time.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda accused British businessmen, tourists, journalists and scientists of spying against the Soviet Union, saying such past actions have led to trials and expulsions.

The Weather

A hurricane watch was posted for North Carolina after Hurricane Ginger, undiminished by chemical ice seeding, aimed its 90-m.p.h. winds toward the U.S. mainland. Small craft from Virginia southward along the Carolina coast were warned not to venture into the Atlantic.

Temperatures from around the nation:
High Low
Boston 69 62
Denver 71 40
Houston 87 74
Los Angeles 75 56
Miami Beach 84 75
St. Louis 92 74

The Market

Economic uncertainty and a religious holiday combined to rein the stock market to its second slowest session of the year. With the Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur keeping many traders and investors away from Wall Street, volume tailed off to 8,580,000 shares, compared to 11,250,000 Tuesday. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed with a loss of 0.59 at 833.83. Prices also were mixed in quiet trading on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	9
Business	1	15
Comics	5	2
Collecting Coins	2	5
Crossword	5	2
Do-It-Yourself	2	5
Editorials	1	14
Horoscope	5	2
Movies	2	4
Obituaries	1	3
Real Estate	3	1
School Lunches	1	10
Sports	2	6
Today on TV	4	6
Women's	2	1
Want Ads	5	4

Mount Prospect Board Annexes 1½ Square Miles

Annexation of parts of Prospect Heights and unincorporated Mount Prospect was approved unanimously Tuesday night by the Mount Prospect Village Board.

The annexation will add an estimated 8,000 persons to the village, increasing its population by about 20 per cent.

The annexation area covers 1½ square

miles and stretches as far east as River Road as far north as Willow Road, and as far west as Crabtree Lane.

The vote followed more than 2½ hours of discussion that included presentation of a study on the annexation prepared by Donald First, chairman of the village's finance committee.

First's study outlined possible advan-

tages as well as liabilities connected with the annexation. He pointed out that certain costs connected with the annexed area were not contained in the feasibility study prepared earlier this year by village administrative officials.

First estimated that the total cost of the annexation to the village in the next 2½ years would be about \$200,000.

IN DISCUSSING the financial questions connected with the annexation, Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert said, "If economics had been the sole criterion for expansion Mount Prospect would have no single-family residences in the community other than those in the original part of the village."

He said the village has encouraged

single-family development in the community and had annexed many single-family areas in the past.

He continued, "There are cultural, social and political benefits to the annexation." He did indicate there would be financial benefits also. "The annexation will enclose the Northern Illinois Gas Co. property which could possibly go elsewhere," he said.

Summing up, Teichert termed the annexation "morally sound, and financially feasible."

First pointed out that the purpose of his study was to raise questions he felt should be answered before he voted on the proposal. Shortly before the vote he said, "I feel perhaps we do have a moral responsibility to let the area join the municipality and work with it."

BARRING A REFERENDUM that would have to be called for in a petition by Mount Prospect residents, the annexation will become final in 30 days.

Earlier Tuesday, a legal effort to remove Simonson's Nursery was dropped. Had the nursery, on Wolf Road between Euclid Avenue and Kensington Road, been excluded, most of the annexation area would not have been contiguous to Mount Prospect.

The effort to exclude the nursery was in the form of a Circuit Court motion filed by the nursery owner's attorney.

Crestwood Police Search For Salon Owner's Killer

by ROGER CAPELLINI

Crestwood police have begun a search for the killer of a 40-year old Des Plaines man whose body was found in a field in the south suburb Sept. 17.

Crestwood Police Chief James Arvanites said yesterday his department with cooperation from Chicago police will handle the murder investigation of Waldemar H. Liebold who lived at 910 Beau Dr. Des Plaines.

Liebold, the owner of the My Fair Lady beauty salon at 805 N. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge, was reported missing by one of his employees Sept. 9.

That night Liebold's blood-spattered car was found parked on a South Side Chicago street. Police said the car was parked at 1403 E. 53rd St. across the street from the Hyde Park YMCA where several of Liebold's friends reside. The beauty salon owner, police said, also was known to frequent a nearby nightclub and several other nightclubs on Chicago's South Side.

Arvanites said yesterday he has assigned Det. Sgt. Mel Bowdish to head the investigation. Bowdish reportedly is being brought up to date in the case by Det. Guy DeLusa of the Chicago Police missing persons bureau. DeLusa worked closely with Des Plaines detectives Herb Volberding and George Neumann after Liebold was reported missing from Des Plaines.

Arvanites said "Des Plaines (police) are out of it. Their missing person case is closed. Right now it's mine."

PREVAILINGLY Crestwood police have taken the responsibility of the investigation because the body was found

in their town. If further investigation indicates the murder was committed in Chicago, for example, that department would assume responsibility.

"I think he was killed in his car and then transported to Crestwood," Arvanites said. "I think he was killed by someone he knew, either from the south-east side of Chicago or someone from the Crestwood-Robbins area."

Arvanites said the pathology department at the Cook County morgue has not yet determined how Liebold was killed. "They did tell me, however, that someone apparently took great pains in laying him down gently," Arvanites said.

Liebold's decomposed body, dressed in black bell-bottom slacks, a leather vest and black and red shoes, was found in a marshy, vacant field near 136th Street and Springfield Avenue in the south suburb.

The upper portion of the body was wrapped in a yellow and red plaid blanket.

ARVANITES SAID his department was initially unsuccessful in identifying the body because they thought the body was that of a black man.

"We thought this guy was a Negro," Arvanites explained. "But the pathologist's report came back that the skin had turned color when the body decomposed."

After receiving the report the chief said his men checked the missing person lists and noticed that the body matched the description of the missing Liebold.

An oral surgeon who reportedly did extensive gold inlay and cap work on Liebold positively identified his former

patient Wednesday when he examined the upper and lower jaw bones on the body.

Arvanites said yesterday there was no jewelry on the body when it was found, except for "some type of religious medal." He also said he found no briefcase.

Employees and close friends of the man told police Liebold normally wore a diamond ring and a large topaz ring as well as a gold wristwatch.

They also said Liebold carried all his important papers and documents in a small leather case.

Neither the jewelry nor the case was found in the man's apartment, police said.

ARVANITES SAID he thinks robbery

was not the primary motive for the killing, however. "If someone only wanted to rob him, they would have just left him where they were or in the trunk of the car. I don't think they would have driven all the way down here and then drive the car to Chicago."

Funeral services for Liebold, who came to this country about 10 years ago from Germany, are being arranged through Drake and Son Funeral Homes, 625 Busse Hwy., Park Ridge.

Visitation will be from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. tonight, and from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. tomorrow. Funeral services are scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday at the funeral home with burial at the Town of Maine Cemetery.

Plan Fire Week Open House

Fire prevention week in Buffalo Grove this year will feature an open house at the fire station and lectures at all schools in the village, according to William Dettmer, village fire marshal.

Dettmer said this year's program from Oct. 3 to Oct. 9, will "get the message of fire safety across to the public and is an ideal way to improve and promote fire prevention."

Dettmer said at the beginning of the week fire prevention literature will be distributed at local shopping areas. The lectures will be given throughout the week and the open house will be held Saturday at the fire station from 1 to 4 p.m.

Dettmer said the open house will include a tour of the fire station and an opportunity for residents to inspect the equipment.

"We want to let them see what we've got," said Dettmer, who along with Fire Chief Wayne Winter organized this year's activities.

According to Dettmer the lectures at the schools will concentrate mainly on the lower grades. He also said pieces of fire fighting equipment will be brought to each school so the children can "get an idea of what a fireman's gear is like."

Winter said that in connection with fire prevention week, the department will begin voluntary home inspections. Winter said the inspections will only be made with the permission of the homeowner. He estimated the program would begin in about one month.

Dettmer said he will inspect any home in the village at the homeowner's request.

Worker Injured At Mobile Home Site

A construction worker was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines yesterday morning after he was injured while working at the site of Wheeling's first mobile home park.

Vencent Potarelli of Chicago was taken to the hospital with facial cuts after he was hit in the face by a counterweight on a trenching machine.

Wheeling police said the force of the weight knocked Potarelli into a hole.

He was treated and released at the hospital.

The site of the park, Whipple Tree Village, is located on McHenry Road in northern Wheeling.

Frost School Now In Mount Prospect

School Dist. 21 has a school in Mount Prospect as the result of annexation of a large unincorporated area to that village Tuesday night.

Robert Frost School, which had been in Prospect Heights, now is in the village of Mount Prospect.

Dist. 21 has the majority of its schools in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, but also has two schools in Arlington Heights and the one school now in Mount Prospect.

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Vow Alternate Housing Plan

by SANDRA I. BROWNING

Facing the defeat of their request for zoning to build moderate income housing in Arlington Heights officials of the Metropolitan Housing Development Corporation (MHDC) pledged to work on alternate plans.

MHDC's request for rezoning from single family to multi family for 15 acres in the village was rejected by a 6-1 vote Tuesday by the Arlington Heights Village Board. The site is adjacent to St. Viator High School, 1211 E. Oakton St.

One of the plans is to negotiate a new price for the land with the Clerics of St. Viator, owners of the about 80 acre site which includes the high school. If the price could be reduced about 50 per cent, MHDC could build single family homes under the existing zoning according to Salvatore Ferrera executive director of the not for profit corporation.

An agreement with an undisclosed selling price for the land was signed by the Clerics and MHDC last fall. Under the terms of the statement the Clerics agreed to sell the 15-acre site if MHDC could obtain approval from the village for the development.

THE EXISTING ZONING for the property would allow the construction of about 50 homes. If the property were developed for single family homes each house would have three or four bedrooms Ferrera said.

The rejected proposal called for 190 units including 100 one bedroom, 48 two-bedroom, 30 three bedroom and 12 four-bedroom apartments. The development was aimed at moderate income families generally those with yearly incomes between \$1,000 and \$12,000.

Suggested rental prices were \$175 for a one bedroom unit, \$160 for a two-bedroom unit, \$185 for a three bedroom and \$215 for a four bedroom.

The development Lincoln Green would have been built under provisions of the Federal Housing Act. The builder's financing costs are subsidized by the

government, allowing the builder to offer the apartments at below-market rentals. If the project were built, the property would remain on the tax rolls.

THE ALTERNATIVE of building single family homes would mean MHDC would need approval of a planned development from the village but would mean the property would not have to be rezoned. In rejecting the proposal, village board members mainly objected to the rezoning to multi-family.

Trustees argued that the rezoning would place a multi-family development in the middle of the neighborhood which is already developed with single-family homes. This would lower the value of single family homes in the area, they said.

Ferrera also suggested MHDC will be working with the village to find another site for a moderate-income housing development or may resort to a court appeal of the zoning decision.

While other trustees expressed varying intensities of disapproval Dwight Walton was the one village board member to say he supported the plan.

Walton, a two year veteran of the board, said all the officials had thought "long and hard" about the project and were hampered by not having any first-hand experience with moderate income housing or the cluster-type development proposed. MHDC was proposing to cluster the buildings, rather than having them lined up like "rows of rectangular boxes" as in existing developments in the village Walton said.

HE URGED the board to take advantage of MHDC's proposal and said details of traffic entrances and other items could be worked out. It is difficult to put together such a proposal and "when an opportunity such as this comes along, we should take advantage of it," he said.

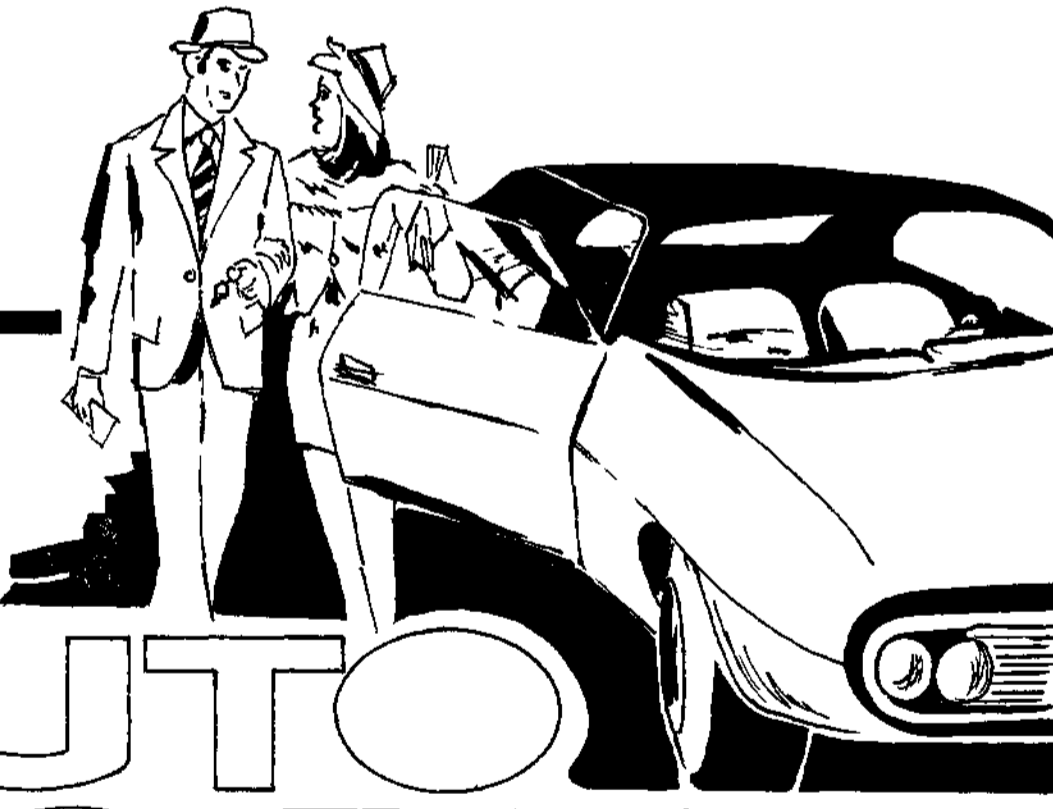
Village Pres. Jack Walsh voted against the proposal but then thanked MHDC for "turning our attention to this particular problem. The village formed a committee early this year to study the need

for low and moderate-income housing and Walsh said he was awaiting that committee's report.

Walsh said he wanted to be clearly on record that he may have voted against MHDC's proposal, "we can no longer divorce ourselves from the housing problem."

Bike Check Oct. 8


Cook County safety inspectors will check bicycles at the Louisa May Alcott School in Buffalo Grove Oct. 8. Students in the first through sixth grades will ride through an obstacle course and receive stickers if they pass the inspection.



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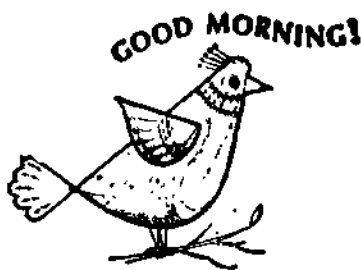
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The Palatine HERALD

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TODAY: Partly sunny and warm; high near 80.

FRIDAY: Continued sunny and a bit cooler.

94th Year—226

Palatine, Illinois 60067

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Traffic Flow Is Studied — New Routings Planned

Increased traffic in downtown Palatine since the opening of the Transportation Center Sept. 11 will cause changes in the routing of traffic on local streets.

Palatine policemen have studied the traffic flow through the area during rush-hour periods for the past two weeks and revision will be made to allow a smoother flow.

Village Mgr. Berton Braun said he plans to draw up a map within the next two weeks based on reports from the police to include possible traffic changes. He said a possible change may involve making Rose Street one-way into Municipal Lot No. 9 south of the tracks and Maple Street one-way out of the lot.

The modifications should alleviate some of the congestion commuters have complained about since the opening of the station, Braun said. The move of the railroad depot about three blocks west also moved the traffic to streets that previously had much less use.

Although Lot No. 9 south of the tracks has been open since Sept. 11, Lot No. 8 north of the station will not be ready for use until probably the end of October.

Materials for blacktopping the lot and meters were recently authorized for purchase by the village board.

"IF WE START blacktopping next week, we could be open at that lot within

the next two to three weeks, if we push it," Braun said. Public works crews of the village will do the blacktopping and striping of the lot and install short and long-term parking meters for commuters and shoppers.

Long-range plans for traffic flow downtown may also include traffic lights at Palatine Road and Brockway and Palatine Road and Smith Street, although the village board has made no specific recommendations on either intersection.

At the village board meeting this week, Braun told the board he had received a letter from the state highway department saying the traffic flow at Palatine and Brockway would warrant a traffic light, although cost of the light would have to be paid by the village.

However, Mayor Jack Moodie said any consideration of a light at that intersection would also require consideration of totally improving the corner.

"Designing a signal in the present state of that intersection is a waste of money," Moodie told the board.

The Metropolitan Sanitary District has applied for authorization to install a temporary traffic light at Palatine and Smith Street to help detour Colfax Street traffic during future installation of a sewer along that street.

However, Braun said the temporary light does not mean a permanent light would be authorized at that corner until the state conducts another traffic study there.



TIN AND ALUMINUM CAN collection like this work done recently in Rolling Meadows will soon be done in Palatine with the installation of a deposit bin for recycling in the village parking lot

near the Jewel Food Store on Plum Grove Road. Joan Lucas, Sue Placek and Jackie Roy, top to bottom, all members of the Rolling Meadows Teen Government, loaded cans into a dumpster over the

weekend during Rolling Meadows Ecology Day activities. Recyclable cans, bottles and papers were collected and money from the project went to youth groups involved.

One Bid Received To Purchase House

The city council has received one bid to purchase the house located just north of the addition to Rolling Meadows City Hall on Owl Drive.

The bid was for \$1,100. The house must be moved from its location to allow a parking area north of city hall.

Another house was purchased for \$1,000 to allow the city hall expansion. It was moved to another location in Rolling Meadows.

'Spirit' Wins Contest For School Librarian

"Spirit" has been selected as the name for the Rolling Meadows High School Mustang mascot.

The name was submitted by two contestants in the recent "Name the Mustang" contest at the school. To break the tie between Mrs. Audrey Semple, who works in the school's instructional material center, and Mrs. Mary Hayes, the school librarian, a drawing was held.

Mrs. Hayes' name was drawn and as a prize she has free use of a 1972 Ford Mustang, compliments of George Poole Ford of Arlington Heights, all week.

Arson Cause Of School Fire

Arson has been determined as the cause of a fire that destroyed books and furniture at St. Theresa School, 445 N. Benton, Palatine.

Police officials say the fire which was discovered at 7 a.m. Tuesday was started when someone threw a fire bomb through the audio visual room window.

The bomb landed against the molding of the east wall, which is lined with books.

Several books, a chair and the carpet were destroyed by the fire. A spokesman for St. Theresa School said there is still no estimate of the amount of damage done.

The Palatine Police Department is investigating the incident along with another attempted arson the same morning.

The attempted arson was made at the Montgomery Ward's Store at 227 E. Northwest Highway at 3:13 a.m. It was reported by a passerby.

A police official said someone had attempted to throw a fire bomb in a back window of Wards but the bomb hit a steel crossbar and landed outside of the building where it ignited. The only damage was scorching of the bricks in the rear of the building.

Adams Charges Are Dropped

Charges against Melvin Adams, the state's star witness in the murder of Inverness horseman George Jayne, have been officially dropped by state's attorneys.

Charges of tampering with the testimony of a grand jury witness were dropped against Adams, 37, and his wife, the former Patricia Farmer, 24, last week in Criminal Court before Judge Saul Epton. Adams and his wife were charged following a Dec. 29 session of

the Cook County Grand Jury in the investigation of Jayne's murder.

Testimony made by Adams to the grand jury led to two-count indictments of murder and conspiracy to commit murder against George's brother Silas Jayne, 63, Joseph LaPlaca, 48, of Elgin, Edwin Nefeld, 27, of Chicago Heights, and Julius Barnes, 37, of Chicago.

Adams was linked to the Jayne murder when a red 1969 Ford LTD seen near Jayne's Inverness home the night of the

murder was traced to him.

Adams reportedly testified Silas Jayne paid him \$30,000 to kill his brother and turned \$12,000 of it over to Barnes whom he said fired the shot Oct. 28 that killed Jayne.

Both Adams and his wife are currently under protective custody for their grand jury testimony, according to Asst. State's Atty. Nicholas Motherway who is handling the Jayne case for the state.

Motherway said police protection would be provided to the Adams "as long as they want it."

Burglary Days Nearly Ended

A would-be burglar received a rude welcome when he broke into the home of Judge Daniel Covelli at 1850 Durham, Inverness.

Apparently thinking the house empty the burglar pried open a living room window to gain access Monday at about 9 p.m. Judge Covelli who was preparing to retire for the night, heard the noise but thought it was just the air conditioner acting up, according to Police Lt. Frank Ortiz.

The would-be burglar then turned on a flashlight and headed for a vacant bedroom where he ransacked one of the chests. The Judge saw the reflection from the flashlight but thought it was

just a passing car.

Moving on, the burglar then entered the bedroom where Judge Covelli was. This time there was no doubt in the Judge's mind about what was going on. The burglar took off down the hall with the judge in hot pursuit. As the would-be burglar exited through the window the judge took a shot at him with a shotgun, police said.

Police officials said they found no indication the would-be burglar had been hit and no report of anything missing from the judge's home.

An investigation into the incident is being made by the Palatine Police Department.

Parental Control In Parochial Schools Urged

Turn To Page 7

Cracker Barrel

PALATINE POLICEMEN are screaming at the village police station these days. Outside the door of the station, a huge pile driver is hammering every few seconds. It's rumored that Lt. Frank Ortiz has lost his voice.

MAGNETIC PERSONALITY ... must have attracted all the women to Trustee Clayton Brown after Monday night's village board meeting. An assemblage of

women listened to Brown expound on everything from sewers to the Arlington Park Race Track.

MOD SQUAD ... To attract the majority of 18 to 21-year-olds who have registered in Palatine, village trustees are lengthening their hair and even their sideburns. More than 70 per cent of those young people recently made eligible to vote, have registered and may cast votes in the next village election.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon invited Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to the White House for a general discussion of world issues that could produce eventual progress on disarmament problems. Gromyko arrived in the Capitol late Tuesday after addressing the UN General Assembly in New York.

Saying it still is his goal to end the peacetime draft, President Nixon signed a bill extending military conscription to mid-1973 and giving servicemen a \$2.4 billion pay raise — the largest in history.

A \$36 million sunwatching satellite soared into the wrong orbit from Cape Kennedy but quick work by engineers salvaged the mission. Project officials said the satellite should operate normally despite its erratic path.

The government ordered auto manufacturers to install seat belts that must be locked before the engine will start on 1974 cars. It delayed to 1976 models a requirement that a passenger must be able to survive a 30-m.p.h. crash.

The War

President Nguyen Van Thieu ordered police to shoot "on the spot" any demonstrators caught in firebombings or causing property damage in a crackdown against opposition to his one-man candidacy in Sunday's presidential election.

Thousands of South Vietnamese and American infantry and armored troops pushed north from embattled Tay Ninh province toward the Cambodian border in a new operation aimed at breaking a four-day Communist offensive.

The State

Illinois Bell Telephone Co. reached agreement on a tentative three-year contract with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers that would provide pay increases up to \$63 per week over three years. The pact would affect 15,000 plant, switching and clerical employees statewide.

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott said he would prosecute county clerks and local election officials who deprive those under 21 their right to register to vote.

Black Expo '71, expected to draw 750,000 before its windup Sunday, officially opened at Chicago's International Amphitheatre. The event was started three years ago as a tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The World

Canada said the seating of Communist China in the United Nations could give the world body a "new beginning." It

avoided arguing against U.S. hopes of saving a seat for Nationalist China at the same time.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda accused British businessmen, tourists, journalists and scientists of spying against the Soviet Union, saying such past actions have led to trials and expulsions.

The Weather

A hurricane watch was posted for North Carolina after Hurricane Ginger, undiminished by chemical ice seeding, aimed its 90-m.p.h. winds toward the U.S. mainland. Small craft from Virginia southward along the Carolina coast were warned not to venture into the Atlantic.

Temperatures from around the nation:
High Low
Atlanta 83 66
Denver 71 40
Houston 87 74
Los Angeles 75 56
Miami Beach 84 75
Minneapolis-St. Paul 80 43
St. Louis 92 74

The Market

Economic uncertainty and a religious holiday combined to rein the stock market to its second slowest session of the year. With the Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur keeping many traders and investors away from Wall Street, volume tailed off to 8,580,000 shares, compared to 11,259,000 Tuesday. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed with a loss of 0.59 at 883.83. Prices also were mixed in quiet trading on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

	Section	Page
Bridge	1	9
Business	1	15
Comics	5	2
Collecting Coins	2	5
Crossword	5	2
Do-It-Yourself	2	5
Editorials	1	11
Horoscope	5	3
Movies	2	4
Obituaries	1	2
Real Estate	3	1
School Lunches	1	10
Sports	2	6
Today on TV	4	6
Women	2	1
Want Ads	5	4

From The Library

by the Staff of the
Palatine Library

One of the new books at the Palatine Public Library is a book of prime historical importance. "The Last Battle," by Cornelius Ryan, is the story of the last three weeks of World War II in Germany, as the Russians began their attack on Berlin. The author makes public for the first time much new material leading to a reassessment of the end of the war in Europe. Ryan interviewed hundreds of participants in the events of the fall of Berlin, and he takes the reader into the feelings of the civilians and soldiers who lived through the last days of Berlin.

"The Pentagon Watchers: Students Report on the National Security State" gives the results of the investigation conducted by a group of students in the summer of 1969 in an attempt to understand the policies by which the U. S. military establishment is operated.

This report attacks the Pentagon and provides much new information on our "Warfare State," including the expense, effort and secrecy surrounding each new Pentagon development. It is edited by Leonard S. Rodburg and Derek Shearer.

SYLVIA BERRY Williams has given us "Hassling," a readable and objective account of events at a Palo Alto high school during the academic years 1967-68 and 1968-69, when the Ellwood P. Cubberley High School was nearly torn apart by the pressures for social change and the reactions to them. The author, an English teacher at Cubberley, describes the events from the suspension of the radical United Student Movement to the growing racial tension to drugs, and provides an excellent insight into the issues that concern young people today.

"Watchers in the Wild" is an interesting book by Daniel Cohen describing the new science of ethology, or the study of the behavior of animals in their natural habitat. This study has led to fascinating observations of animals and has

answered many questions about the strange behavior of animals in certain situations. Mr. Cohen clearly discusses the significance of the work of ethologists and their suggestion that what we learn from animals can be applied to man's patterns of behavior.

CHRISTOPHER RICKS has compiled "The Brownings: Letters and Poetry." This new edition of the poems and letters from its beginning, through the courtship and secret marriage of this couple — a confirmed bachelor and an invalid long dominated by her strong-willed father.

Ricks introduces this record of their correspondence with a biographical sketch and a sensitive discussion of the poetry the Brownings created before and during their life together.

"ROSES," BY James Underwood Crockett, is a beautifully illustrated guide to roses, including historical information on the development of certain varieties of roses and a lengthy section on the cultivation of roses. Suggestions are given for planting, pruning, watering, fertilization, pest control, cutting and winter protection of roses.

The library has also received a number of new books of fiction this week, among them Ed Zimmermann's "Love in the Afternoon." Life can be beautiful, but not for Steven Prince, who plays the part of Harlan Cross, the villainous young doctor on a daytime TV serial.

Also new is Mary Lavin's "Collected Stories," a selection of superior stories from Miss Lavin's eight published volumes. All of her stories are set in Ireland, but they are portraits of all of us in our human relationships.

"... And All the Stars a Stage" is science fiction, again, but the author, James Blish, is an experienced author of the genre. It is discovered that life in America will be extinct in nine years; the sun is burning up, preparing to explode. And so begin the evacuations to save some few of the untold millions.



TRANSMISSION JOBS are blind mechanic Alan McCabe's specialty, but the expert mechanic who boasts a real "touch" with cars handles many jobs at the Sunoco Station in Schaumburg where he is employed.

He Sees Transmissions In His Mind

by JERRY THOMAS

Mechanic Alan McCabe's knuckles and nails are greasy some days. He never notices, because McCabe is blind.

Those stains are a kind of badge, they show I am working not sitting on my duff, he said.

If I didn't have grease under my fingernails I'd feel naked. I love the feel of it because it reminds me that I found the job I always wanted, I'm a mechanic, said McCabe.

Today's job market is a hard one, and I looked a long time before landing my

job with Bill Russell's Sunoco station here in Schaumburg, the mechanic said.

McCabe agreed blind mechanics are a rarity, but dismissed the idea that his achievement is particularly unique.

"I always had a special touch with car engines and tinkered with them during my growing years," said McCabe, a 25-year-old bachelor.

"WHEN I STARTED to go blind I was about 11 years old, so in a way, I'm lucky. I have the power of visualization, something rare among blind people," said McCabe. He explained his memory of sights gives him an advantage over

other blind people.

"When working on a transmission I can see every part in my mind, sometimes I think I have an advantage over sighted people, nothing distracts me," he laughed.

McCabe said he is afflicted with Retinitis Pigmentosa. "What it means is I lost my night vision first and then slowly lost my day vision. The blood supply to my ears and eyes is disrupted and they just don't work without being fed," he explained.

"I learned mechanics at the Kansas

City, Mo. Auto and Electricians School. The Division of Vocational Rehabilitation from this state put me through school. This state has protection for the handicapped and I could be getting about \$170 a month to keep me in an apartment, but I'd rather work," McCabe said.

"I DON'T WANT to sit back and take a free ride." At present McCabe, whose parents live in Old Marionette Park near Blue Island, has been staying with the Russell family in Hoffman Estates.

"But you know how it is. I want to have my own apartment, and when I find something I can afford I'll move, but I'm really grateful to the Russells for taking me in now," he said.

McCabe who moves around the Sunoco garage with assurance is doing a good job, his boss said. His training at the school and work experience at the Amco transmission plant makes him a transmission expert whose work is in demand, said Russell. "He's one nice guy besides," said his boss.

McCabe hopes to remain in the Hoffman-Schaumburg area and says now that he has found the "right job" he might look for that "right girl" next.

"SHE WILL HAVE to be someone who will want to share a deep meaningful relationship," McCabe said.

I love to cook and I'm pretty good at it so we can do that together. But I think I'm rushing things, he grinned, explaining he wanted to have a good nest egg and his home all set before he started looking.

McCabe enjoys water skiing, bowling and other sports and said "I could drive, too, if someone would steer."

"I have learned to accept my blindness and am comfortable when others accept it, too. Blindness is not the end of the world," he said. "I can count on five or ten fingers the things I can't do, and just want a chance to do the things I know I can do," said McCabe.



SOUNDS A LITTLE FISHY. The Schaumburg park district is trying the same thing Palatine Park District did last week, but hoping for more success. Rather than throwing a full load of trout into the pool at one time to prepare for a fish derby, park

district workers are placing four in on a trial basis. If they survive the chlorine, the rest will go in. Last week, hundreds of trout put in Community Park Pool in Palatine died because of chlorine poisoning.

Palatine Cab Files Suit To Serve Rolling Meadows

Palatine Cab Co. has filed a court suit against the City of Rolling Meadows to allow the firm's taxicabs to operate in the city.

City Atty. Donald Rose said yesterday William Daniel, owner of Palatine Cab, has asked for a hearing to permit his company to be licensed in Rolling Meadows. Daniel has also asked for a court injunction to stop city police from issuing tickets to cabs operating in the city, Rose said.

Rolling Meadows officials turned down a request by Palatine Cab Co. last November, when it was determined that no

more than six taxicabs would be permitted licenses in the city. All the licenses were issued to A-1 Cab Co. and Countryside Cab Co., and the Palatine Cab application was turned down.

The A-1 and Countryside applications were approved, city officials said, because they were the first to apply for licensing. A-1 and Countryside last year threatened to stop their operations in Rolling Meadows, if the five cab applications by Palatine Cab Co. were approved.

Palatine Cab Co. contends \$125 was paid to the city for the licenses and the money has not been returned. Rose said yesterday he is in the process of returning the \$125.

Police Chief Lewis Case said yesterday drivers of Palatine Cab Co. vehicles have been issued tickets in accordance with city codes which prohibit the operation of any cab unlicensed within the city limits.

Rolling Meadows City Council last year approved a rate hike to cab passengers of about 10 cents a mile. The council also increased the insurance payments for each cab licensed with the city.

by SANDRA J. BROWNING

Facing the defeat of their request for zoning to build moderate-income housing in Arlington Heights, officials of the Metropolitan Housing Development Corporation (MHDC) pledged to work on alternate plans.

MHDC's request for rezoning from single-family to multi-family for 15 acres in the village was rejected by a 6-1 vote Tuesday by the Arlington Heights Village Board. The site is adjacent to St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton St.

One of the plans is to negotiate a new price for the land with the Clerics of St. Viator, owners of the about 80-acre site which includes the high school. If the price could be reduced about 50 per cent, MHDC could build single-family homes under the existing zoning, according to Salvatore Ferrera, executive director of the not-for-profit corporation.

An agreement with an undisclosed selling price for the land was signed by the Clerics and MHDC last fall. Under the terms of the statement, the Clerics agreed to sell the 15-acre site if MHDC could obtain approval from the village for the development.

THE EXISTING ZONING for the property would allow the construction of about 50 homes. If the property were developed for single-family homes, each house would have three or four bedrooms, Ferrera said.

The rejected proposal called for 190 units, including 100 one-bedroom, 48 two-bedroom, 30 three-bedroom and 12 four-bedroom apartments. The development was aimed at moderate-income families, generally those with yearly incomes between \$5,000 and \$12,000.

Suggested rental prices were \$135 for a one-bedroom unit, \$160 for a two-bedroom unit, \$185 for a three-bedroom and

Schaumburg 2nd To Chicago In Development

Schaumburg is second only to Chicago in Illinois in the total amount of industrial, commercial and residential development, according to recent statistics issued by the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry.

Chicagoland Development, an official magazine of the association, lists Schaumburg's total development in these three areas from last January through June at \$38,249,334.

Arlington Heights is third with development reported at \$20,098,600, the magazine indicates.

The most recent edition of the trade magazine is devoted entirely to Schaumburg in conjunction with the opening of Woodfield Mall.

O'Hare Field Moved

Well, not actually but CONTINENTAL's airport bus stops will be moved on October 1st for the convenience of our passengers, the present stops at Brockway & Wilson, and Brockway & Wood will be discontinued with the new stop at the Palatine Transportation Center (Smith & Colfax*). Incidentally, if you have any suggestions concerning our service, we'd love to hear from you. 726-8720.

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Dr. Middleton Faces Theft Charges

by ROGER CAPETTINI
Dr. James G. Middleton, the Des Plaines physician who faces several criminal and civil charges, was arrested again Tuesday by Des Plaines police and charged with the theft of construction

materials.
Des Plaines police said the doctor with offices at 989 S. Elmhurst Rd., was arrested after he drove north along Mount Prospect Road near Dover Drive about 8 p.m.

Des Plaines Patrolman John Meese said he saw the doctor drive along freshly poured concrete at the road construction site with the car's lights turned off.

Meese said a trailer being towed by Dr. Middleton's car contained eight wooden planks and 20 to 25 steel rods. Meese said they were stolen from the Anderson Construction Co., of Chicago, which is doing work along the road.

A witness reportedly told police he watched the doctor park his car and the trailer in a nearby play school parking lot and stack the lumber on the edge of the highway. Dr. Middleton then drove his car onto the new road, the witness said, and loaded the boards into the trailer, according to police.

Meese said the doctor contended that he inadvertently drove onto the new road and was planning to use the boards to cross a ditch back to the proper roadway.

Dr. Middleton was charged with theft and released on \$1,000 bond. He is to appear in the Des Plaines branch of the county circuit court Oct. 29.

The doctor has three other court dates scheduled, however, prior to that date.

He is first slated to appear Oct. 13 in Judge Edward Egan's court at the Civic Center in an attempt to regain his medical license.

His license to practice in the state was revoked June 1 by the Illinois Department of Registration and Education after an examining committee found him guilty of unprofessional conduct and of using fraud in obtaining his license.

The following day the doctor will appear at Criminal Courts in Judge Robert Downing's court on charges of deviate sexual assault and aggravated battery.

THE DOCTOR was arrested at his offices Dec. 1, 1970, after two of his former women patients charged that he drugged and then sexually assaulted them.

Judge Downing is expected to rule on perhaps the last of many defense motions at the next court date. A trial date may be set at that time.

The next week, the doctor is scheduled to appear in a federal court on charges of illegal possession of explosives.

Federal agents arrested the doctor last December, after they allegedly found various explosive devices and supplies at both his Chicago apartment and Des Plaines office. He is slated to appear before U.S. District Court Judge James Parsons at the Civic Center Oct. 20 to face the federal charges.

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Mount Prospect Annexes Prospect Heights Area

Annexation of parts of Prospect Heights and unincorporated Mount Prospect was approved unanimously Tuesday night by the Mount Prospect Village Board.

The annexation will add an estimated 8,000 persons to the village, increasing its population by about 20 per cent.

The annexation area covers 1 1/2 square miles and stretches as far east as River Road as far north as Willow Road and as far west as Crabtree Lane.

The vote followed more than 2 1/2 hours of discussion that included presentation of a study on the annexation prepared by Donald Furst, chairman of the village's finance committee.

Furst's study outlined possible advantages as well as liabilities connected with the annexation. He pointed out that certain costs connected with the annexed area were not contained in the feasibility study prepared earlier this year by village administrative officials.

Furst estimated that the total cost of the annexation to the village in the next 2 years would be about \$200,000.

IN DISCUSSING the financial questions connected with the annexation, Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert said, "If economics had been the sole criterion for expansion, Mount Prospect would have no single-family residences in the community other than those in the original part of the village."

He said the village has encouraged single-family development in the community and had annexed many single-family areas in the past.

He continued, "There are cultural, social and political benefits to the annexation. He did indicate there would be financial benefits also. The annexation will enclose the Northern Illinois Gas Co. property which could possibly go elsewhere," he said.

Summing up, Teichert termed the annexation "morally sound and financially

feasible."

Furst pointed out that the purpose of his study was to raise questions he felt should be answered before he voted on the proposal. Shortly before the vote, he said, "I feel perhaps we do have a moral responsibility to let the area join the municipality and work with it."

BARRING A REFERENDUM that would have to be called for in a petition by Mount Prospect residents, the annexation will become final in 30 days.

Earlier Tuesday, a legal effort to remove Simonson's Nursery was dropped.

Had the nursery on Wolf Road between Euclid Avenue and Kensington Road, been excluded, most of the annexation area would not have been contiguous to Mount Prospect.

The effort to exclude the nursery was in the form of a Circuit Court motion filed by the nursery owner's attorney.

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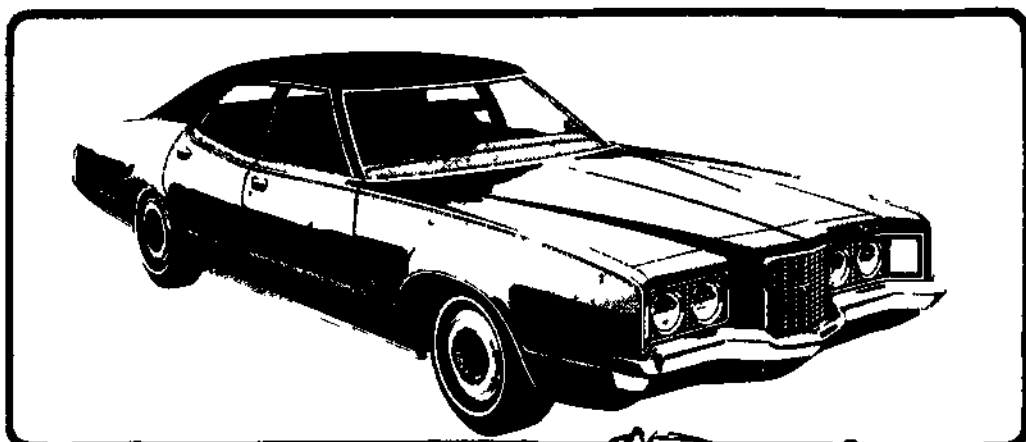
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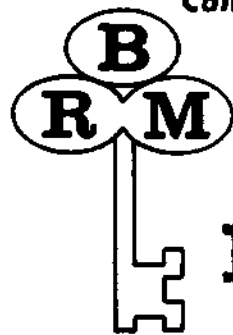


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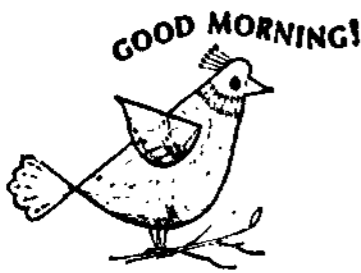
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B. 2-pc. Dress and Jacket

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Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and warm; high near 80

FRIDAY: Continued sunny and a bit cooler.

16th Year—175

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Thursday, Sept. 30, 1971

7 sections, 84 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Palatine Cab Co. Files Suit To Operate In City

Palatine Cab Co. has filed a court suit against the City of Rolling Meadows to allow the firm's taxicabs to operate in the city.

City Atty. Donald Rose said yesterday William Daniel, owner of Palatine Cab, has asked for a hearing to permit his company to be licensed in Rolling Meadows. Daniel has also asked for a court injunction to stop city police from issuing tickets to cabs operating in the city, Rose said.

Rolling Meadows officials turned down a request by Palatine Cab Co. last November, when it was determined that no more than six taxicabs would be permitted licenses in the city. All the licenses were issued to A-1 Cab Co. and Countryside Cab Co., and the Palatine Cab application was turned down.

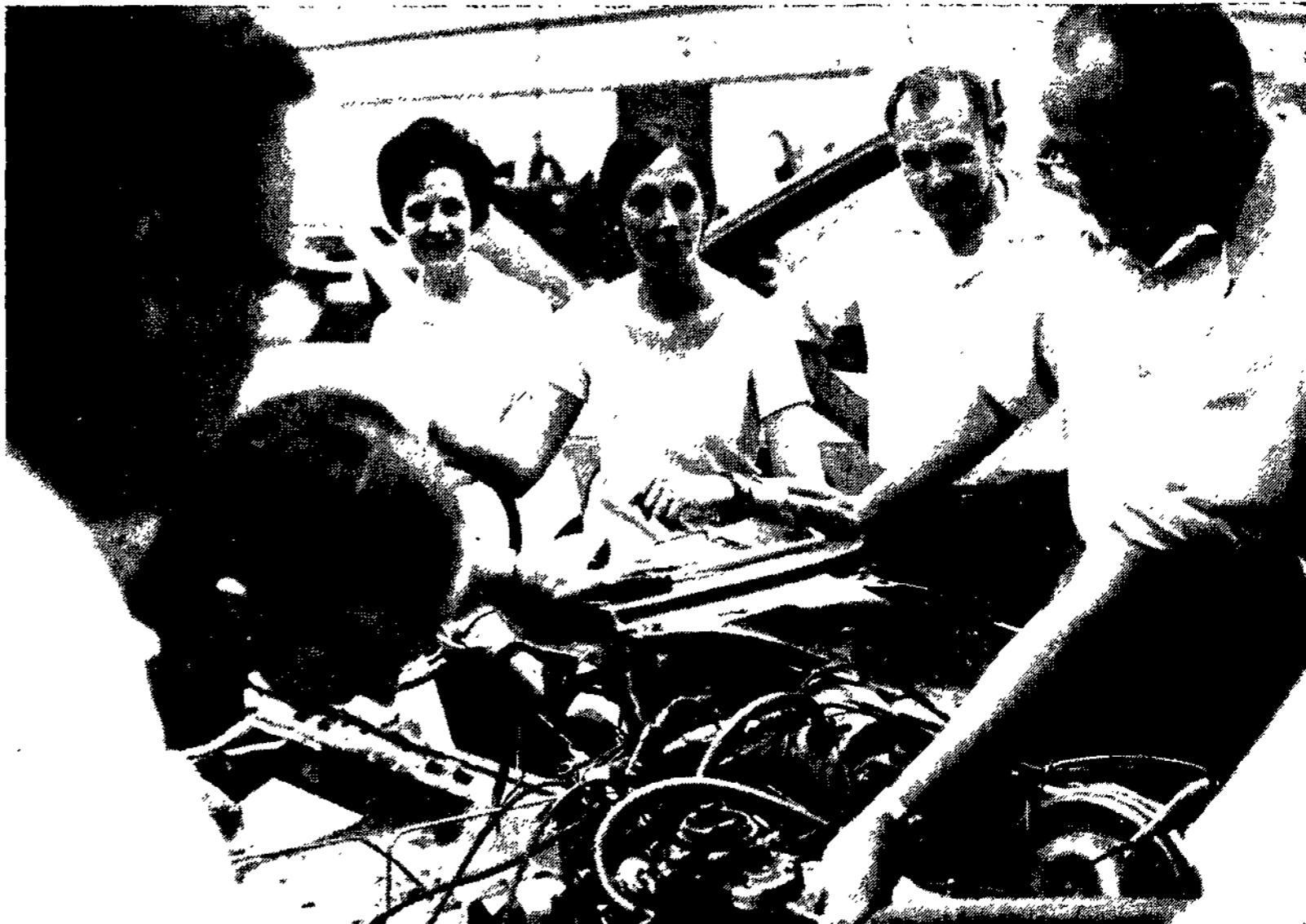
The A-1 and Countryside applications

were approved, city officials said, because they were the first to apply for licensing. A-1 and Countryside last year threatened to stop their operations in Rolling Meadows, if the five cab applications by Palatine Cab Co. were approved.

Palatine Cab Co. contends \$125 was paid to the city for the licenses and the money has not been returned. Rose said yesterday he is in the process of returning the \$125.

Police Chief Lewis Case said yesterday drivers of Palatine Cab Co. vehicles have been issued tickets in accordance with city codes which prohibit the operation of any cab unlicensed within the city limits.

Rolling Meadows City Council last year approved a rate hike to cab passengers of about 10 cents a mile. The council also increased the insurance payments for each cab licensed with the city.



SO THAT'S WHAT makes all those clanking sounds.

Youths Tell Council— There's No Place To Go

More than 25 Rolling Meadows High School students appeared before city council this week to complain that youths have "no place to go" in the city.

Robin Bresemann, a spokesman for the group, told city officials that "kids have a hard time finding things to do" in Rolling Meadows due to the lack of facilities. Bresemann suggested the city provide a large room or building where young people could congregate.

After listening to the comments, Mayor Roland Meyer told the youths that the park district should be approached with the problem. Meyer said the city council does not control recreation in the city and has no jurisdiction over the park board.

The mayor suggested the students utilize the rooms at the Sports Complex, but the young people said park district recreation rooms "are never open."

This year's park district drop-in center at the Sports Complex is open from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday for high school students and also is open during the same times for junior high youths Tuesday and Thursday. Friday night dances are held for junior high school students.

BRESEMANN SAID the group wanted "a big place where we could police ourselves... where we can sit down and do anything."

A number of other students testified that there is no place for them to gather. Bruce Cruikshank said students are being picked up by police for loitering, especially at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center mall.

Another student said he has been told to stop playing football on the park district football field because he was "messing up the chalk lines."

The group, after lengthy discussions and many questions directed at city officials, said they would appear at the next park board meeting to present the grievances.

Public Relations For Police Asked

Keith Higgins, who said he has been in social work for four years, asked Rolling Meadows police for "positive public relations."

Higgins spoke to city council this week citing alleged activities when a policeman told a youth to remove a cap and of police dealing with youths and not treating them like persons.

Higgins spoke to city council this week citing grievances of young people against the city police department. He said police sometimes treat youth as being "other than persons."

He said he was concerned with city youth's attitude toward police and police attitude toward youth. "It is a two-way street" for both the police and the kids," Higgins said.

Police Chief Lewis Case said yesterday Higgins has never talked to him about any alleged police misconduct.

Parental Control In Parochial Schools Urged

Turn To Page 7

'Idling' Is A Part Of Their Course

by JERRY THOMAS

"After this course, my husband and I should have lots of fun together," said the Rolling Meadows housewife, talking from under the hood of the family car.

"I've been hanging over a fender for seven years and it's time I learned something about the innards of these things," said Mrs. Suzanne Minor. "My husband is a drag racer and I have been trying to get into this auto tuneup class at Conant for the past two years."

This was the second session of the eight-week auto tuneup class offered to adults in High School Dist. 211. Instructor Jerry Rice said his 16 students might not all know about a 3/8 drive ratchet yet, but when they complete the course the tools of the mechanic's trade and engine of the family car will be familiar.

MONDAY'S LESSON was "idling." "Whew! I had no idea it would be this hard!" said Rosemary Timmermeyer of Hoffman Estates. "I need my car to get to work," said Miss Timmermeyer, a nurse, "and if I never use the knowledge I gain from this class in practice, at least when the garageman tells me things I'll know what he's talking about."

Mary Jo Schwartz teaches in the Bensenville school district and lives in Schaumburg. "I took this course because my car lives in the repair shop and I'd like to know what's coming off or going on," she said.

"Lately my mechanic has been coming over and starting it for free. I guess he felt bad because I kept bringing it in so

often and he couldn't seem to keep it running," said Miss Schwartz.

"I felt kind of dumb when he tried to explain what he was doing, but I grew up with four sisters and none of us knows about cars," she said, "but give me a couple of weeks and maybe I will learn."

HANK MASHKE of Hoffman Estates took the auto class "to find out what I did not know. Boy, that first lesson sure showed me how many 'little things' I didn't know," he said, laughing.

"Changing an occasional sparkplug is only the start, I found out. Now I'm learning about gas mixture, carburetor adjustment and all those other little things that cost money," Mashke added.

Women in the class have shown some of the men that asking "dumb" questions is the smart thing to do. "When one of the male students said 'oh, sure, I know what that is—it's a 'grooblenixnut,' the rest of the guys just nodded," said Miss Schwartz. "But when I asked him to explain it he couldn't. When Mr. Rice did, I think the other men learned something, too."

"One of the guys asked the teacher where the second condenser was in the engine and was surprised to learn there is only one. His garage man gave him two after the last repair job and said they were the discarded parts," she added.

RICE SAID most of the class paid the \$11 registration fee not because they were dissatisfied with a mechanic's work but simply as a means of saving money

or for the satisfaction of working with their hands.

Bernard Rafelson of Hoffman Estates is assistant fiscal director of the Jewish Federation and works in a home for the aged. He said, "It is good to work with the hands." Rafelson was humming away under the hood of his car as he pulled plugs for cleaning. "I got tired of my mechanic telling me he was giving me such a good deal when my car cost about

\$300 a year just to keep running," said Rafelson. "Now I'll invest a hundred in tools and give myself both a good deal and the satisfaction of doing it myself."

"Pretty good for a guy who never used his hands," he said, showing off a clean sparkplug.

Jack and Joanne Mayer of Hoffman Estates took the course together. The husband and wife team said that with

(Continued on page 2)

Cracker Barrel

A NEW PROFESSOR? Ald. Thomas Waldron, who has been enrolled in numerous classes at Harper College in recent years, taught his own course last night. Waldron lectured to his political science class on local governments.

WHO'LL IT BE? That's the question Rolling Meadows firemen have been asking recently. They are wondering who the city Jaycees have selected as this year's outstanding volunteer and full-time firefighters. Although the selection has been made, the news won't be released until next month.

A BIG WINNER... Gene Folks, a Rolling Meadows postal employee, took

all the honors from the St. Colette Golf Tournament this year. Besides being named most valuable player, and a member of the first place team. Folks won the top prize, a television set, as the door prize at the annual banquet.

IT'S THE AIR CONDITION... it's the reflection of head lights... It's a burglar! This was the line of Judge Daniel Covelli's thought as a burglar roamed his house. The final conclusion was reached when the burglar entered the Judge's bedroom. Surprised to find the judge awake, the would-be burglar hightailed it out of the house with the judge in hot pursuit, rifle in hand. One shot was taken but apparently missed.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon invited Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to the White House for a general discussion of world issues that could produce eventual progress on disarmament problems. Gromyko arrived in the Capitol late Tuesday after addressing the UN General Assembly in New York.

Saying it still is his goal to end the peacetime draft, President Nixon signed a bill extending military conscription to mid-1973 and giving servicemen a \$2.4 billion pay raise—the largest in history.

A \$36 million sunwatching satellite soared into the wrong orbit from Cape Kennedy but quick work by engineers salvaged the mission. Project officials said the satellite should operate normally despite its erratic path.

The government ordered auto manufacturers to install seat belts that must be locked before the engine will start on 1974 cars. It delayed to 1976 models a requirement that a passenger must be able to survive a 30-m.p.h. crash.

The War

President Nguyen Van Thieu ordered police to shoot "on the spot" any demonstrators caught in firebombings or causing property damage in a crackdown against opposition to his one-man candidacy in Sunday's presidential election.

Thousands of South Vietnamese and American infantry and armored troops pushed north from embattled Tay Ninh province toward the Cambodian border in a new operation aimed at breaking a four-day Communist offensive.

The State

Illinois Bell Telephone Co. reached agreement on a tentative three-year contract with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers that would provide pay increases up to \$63 per week over three years. The pact would affect 15,000 plant, switching and clerical employees statewide.

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott said he would prosecute county clerks and local election officials who deprive those under 21 their right to register to vote.

Black Expo '71, expected to draw 750,000 before its windup Sunday, officially opened at Chicago's International Amphitheatre. The event was started three years ago as a tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The World

Canada said the seating of Communist China in the United Nations could give the world body a "new beginning." It

avoided arguing against U.S. hopes of saving a seat for Nationalist China at the same time.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda accused British businessmen, tourists, journalists and scientists of spying against the Soviet Union, saying such past actions have led to trials and expulsions.

Baseball

American League
Oakland 8, Kansas City 7
Milwaukee 1, California 0
Baltimore 1, Boston 0

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:
High Low
Atlanta 83 66
Denver 71 40
Houston 87 74
Los Angeles 75 56
Miami Beach 84 75
Minneapolis-St. Paul 80 43
St. Louis 92 74

The Market

Economic uncertainty and a religious holiday combined to rein the stock market to its second slowest session of the year. With the Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur keeping many traders and investors away from Wall Street, volume tailed off to 8,580,000 shares, compared to 11,259,000 Tuesday. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed with a loss of 0.59 at 893.83. Prices also were mixed in quiet trading on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	9
Business	1	15
Comics	5	2
Collecting Coins	5	5
Crossword	5	2
Do-It-Yourself	2	5
Editorials	1	14
Horoscope	5	2
Movies	2	4
Obituaries	2	11
Real Estate	3	1
School Lunches	1	10
Sports	2	6
Today on TV	4	6
Womens	2	1
Want Ads	5	4

Newsmakers

Pletz Isn't A Hard-Nosed Cop

by JOANN VAN WYE

A hard-nosed cop? Not Richard J. Pletz. Pletz, who is completing his first month as police counselor at Rolling Meadows High School, is more interested in helping students than making arrests. "I'm not here to bust students, I'm here to work with them but I will bust them if I have to," said Pletz. "I've never read a statute yet where it said you have to make an arrest. If I can handle the situation and make a friend, then I say bend the law a little. "If someone keeps pushing me then my hands are tied and I have no choice but to make the arrest," he continues. WHILE CONSIDERING himself a policeman first and counselor second, Pletz says he has not experienced the normal contempt students often feel toward police officers. He attributes his good reception to the fact that he has lived in Rolling Meadows for 17 years, has nine children of his own and was the city youth officer for the last two years, consequently familiar with many of the students before starting at the high school. "They're a good bunch of kids. A few are a little more rowdy but still good," says Pletz. In his first month Pletz has had few problems. Two thefts were reported in the school and he had one truancy checkup to make but found the student was really sick. Other than that he has had just routine problems.

Asked what he expected to be the major problems, Pletz said, "I don't anticipate any problems and I hope there aren't any but then I'm not that naive either." Pletz feels his role is to prevent problems that might arise before "they hit the street" and answer questions about law and courts to give students a better picture of the judicial structure. ON A NORMAL day Pletz starts by walking around the parking lot to make sure students are out of their cars and in classes. He may also have a cigaret with students and rap with them off the school premises. He then goes into his office where "the door is always open for students to come in." During the noon hour he can be found outside talking with the students or sitting down in the cafeteria with a group. He says he is always honest with the students and tries to be friendly to let them know he is human. To date he has not been called on to speak to a class and says if he is it definitely won't be the lecture type talk. He says he will keep things strictly informal and talk to the students about anything they are interested in hearing. He hopes he will be able to get group "rap sessions" going with the students once a week. In addition to students, Pletz also comes into contact with parents. He says the hardest part of his job is having to tell parents they are unreasonable and wrong.



TRANSMISSION JOBS are blind mechanic Alan McCabe's specialty, but the expert mechanic who plays the Sunoco Station in Schaumburg where he is employed. McCabe's specialty, but the expert mechanic who plays the Sunoco Station in Schaumburg where he is employed. McCabe's specialty, but the expert mechanic who plays the Sunoco Station in Schaumburg where he is employed.

He Sees Transmissions In His Mind

by JERRY THOMAS

Mechanic Alan McCabe's knuckles and nails are greasy some days. He never notices, because McCabe is blind. Those stains are a kind of badge, they show I am working not sitting on my duff, he said.

If I didn't have grease under my fingernails I'd feel naked. I love the feel of it because it reminds me that I found the job I always wanted, I'm a mechanic, said McCabe.

Today's job market is a hard one. and I looked a long time before landing my

job with Bill Russell's Sunoco station here in Schaumburg, the mechanic said. McCabe agreed blind mechanics are a rarity, but dismissed the idea that his achievement is particularly unique. "I always had a special touch with car engines and tinkered with them during my growing years," said McCabe, a 25-year-old bachelor.

"WHEN I STARTED to go blind I was about 11 years old, so in a way, I'm lucky. I have the power of visualization, something rare among blind people," said McCabe. He explained his memory of sights gives him an advantage over

other blind people.

"When working on a transmission I can see every part in my mind, sometimes I think I have an advantage over sighted people, nothing distracts me," he laughed.

McCabe said he is afflicted with Retinitis Pigmentosa. "What it means is I lost my night vision first and then slowly lost my day vision. The blood supply to my ears and eyes is disrupted and they just don't work without being fed," he explained.

"I learned mechanics at the Kansas

City, Mo. Auto and Electricians School. The Division of Vocational Rehabilitation from this state put me through school. This state has protection for the handicapped and I could be getting about \$170 a month to keep me in an apartment, but I'd rather work," McCabe said.

"I DON'T WANT to sit back and take a free ride." At present McCabe, whose parents live in Old Marionette Park near Blue Island, has been staying with the Russell family in Hoffman Estates.

"But you know how it is. I want to have my own apartment, and when I find something I can afford I'll move, but I'm really grateful to the Russells for taking me in now," he said.

McCabe who moves around the Sunoco garage with assurance is doing a good job, his boss said. His training at the school and work experience at the Amco transmission plant makes him a transmission expert whose work is in demand, said Russell. "He's one nice guy besides," said his boss.

McCabe hopes to remain in the Hoffman-Schaumburg area and says now that he has found the "right job" he might look for that "right girl" next.

"SHE WILL HAVE to be someone who will want to share a deep meaningful relationship," McCabe said.

I love to cook and I'm pretty good at it so we can do that together. But I think I'm rushing things, he grinned, explaining he wanted to have a good nest egg and his home all set before he started looking.

McCabe enjoys water skiing, bowling and other sports and said "I could drive, too, if someone would steer."

"I have learned to accept my blindness and am comfortable when others accept it, too. Blindness is not the end of the world," he said. "I can count on five or ten fingers the things I can't do, and just want a chance to do the things I know I can do," said McCabe.

From The Library

by VIRGINIA CONNELL

There seems to be a resurgence of interest in old movies which has been sparked-off by the late, late movies shown on TV or the poor quality of the current films being shown at the theaters. Suddenly the library is having requests for any material we might have on old movies, film stars and early movie producers.

One of the most popular film stars of the twenties and thirties was W. C. Fields. Even today impersonators are trying to imitate his "My Little Chickadee." Field's sense of humor was so bizarre and uniquely tied up with his own personality that none of his competitors ever tried to emulate him. It is said he made 42 films. About 25 per cent of these have been lost. For an evening of interesting reading, you'll enjoy the book "The Art of W. C. Fields" by William K. Everson.

"Mannix" is tame compared to the early movies. If you can remember such gangsters and hoodlums as were portrayed by Humphrey Bogart, James Cagney, George Raft and Edward G. Robinson. In the early movie making days the producers did not have to be so concerned about taming down violence and X rating hadn't been heard of. The book "Gangsters & Hoodlums" is illustrated

with about three hundred photographs. The authors Ramond Lee and B. C. Van Hecke have carefully researched the material for this book.

"IF I HAD A talking picture of you," the words of the old song sum up an ancient aspiration that became practical on the night of April 23, 1896 when Thomas Edison presented vitascope to the world. Richard Scheckel in the book "Movies" deals with the great names and the great movements in film history.

"Cameras West" by Frank Manchel traces the vivid legends, the heroes and outlaws who from the first moving pictures to the present have mirrored a nation's frustrations as well as its ambitions. The author takes us behind the scenes of such films as The Virginian, Cimarron, Stagecoach, High Noon and introduces us to such actors as William S. Hart, Gary Cooper, Dustin Farnum and Marlon Brando.

If by chance you're fed up with the movies of today and want to do your own thing then read "Creative Film-Making" by Kirk Smallman. Film, cameras, lighting, lenses, editing and mixing sound are discussed in this book. There's also a sample script and instructions on how you can produce a movie for \$198. Want to try? Then visit the Rolling Meadows Library at 3110 Martin Ln.

Homecoming To Have Spirit

It'll be football, dancing and lots of spirit when former students return to Forest View High School in Arlington Heights this weekend.

Fall Festival, similar to the traditional high school Homecoming, will begin tomorrow night when a "mystery" guest arrives by helicopter at the school's football field, 2120 Goebbert Rd. The helicopter will land on the field at 7:30 p.m. at the traditional pre-football game rally. Lawrence Jenness, principal, will speak and voting for Festival Queen will be conducted.

The queen of the Festival will be named at a coronation assembly at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Queen candidates are Joy Agger, Kim Corbett, Sally Farner,

Debra Latta and Barbara Werner, all seniors. Three girls will make up the festival court. Host of the assembly is senior John Tofilon. Queen and court escorts are Tofilon, John Russo, John Shewski, Jay Hedges and Bill Chilton.

Focal point of the festival will take place tomorrow night on the football field when the Forest View Falcons are pitted against the Schaumburg Saxons. Junior varsity will play at 6 p.m., followed by the varsity team at 8 p.m. A dance featuring a group called Wedgewood will be held after the game at 11:30 p.m.

"Shadows of Summer" is the theme for the Festival dance at 8 p.m. Saturday. Cherrywyne will play at the dance for which tickets are \$3 a couple.

'Idling' Part Of Class

(Continued from Page 1)

two teens in the family and four cars in the driveway. "someone had to learn about cars or we would be broke in no time."

"Jack's doing great but I'm so green I don't know how I'm ever going to remember all those parts," said Joanne. "Rice asked me if my plugs were messed up. I don't know what they look like

good! But I'll learn."

One sweating student hung over a fender and muttered about a hard to reach sparkplug under an air conditioning unit. "Boy, I'll look where they are next time I buy," he said. "No wonder my mechanic groans when I bring this big monster in."

And so the class went with some groans, some grins and lots of grease.

Schaumburg 2nd To Chicago In Development

Schaumburg is second only to Chicago in Illinois in the total amount of industrial, commercial and residential development, according to recent statistics issued by the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry.

Chicagoland Development, an official magazine of the association, lists Schaumburg's total development in these three areas from last January through June at \$38,249,334.

Arlington Heights is third with development reported at \$20,098,600, the magazine indicates.

The most recent edition of the trade magazine is devoted entirely to Schaumburg in conjunction with the opening of Woodfield Mall.

O'Hare Field Moved

Well, not actually but CONTINENTAL's airport bus stops will be moved on October 1st for the convenience of our passengers, the present stops at Brockway & Wilson, and Brockway & Wood will be discontinued with the new stop at the Palatine Transportation Center (Smith & C-114x*). Incidentally, if you have any suggestions concerning our service, we'd love to hear from you. 726-8720.

LEAVE PALATINE	ARRIVE O'HARE	LEAVE O'HARE	ARRIVE PALATINE
6:10 AM	6:50 AM	4:45 PM	5:30 PM
7:55 AM	8:35 AM	7:45 PM	8:30 PM
5:55 PM	6:35 PM		

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No Saturday, Sunday, or Holiday Service

* The bus will stop directly in front of the new Chicago & North Western R.R. station

Continental
AIR TRANSPORT COMPANY

1st Lincoln County Meet Is Tonight

The nine-man study committee looking into the possible formation of Lincoln County from six Northwest suburban townships will hold its first organizational meeting at 8 tonight in the Lincoln Room of Howard Johnson's at Northwest Highway and Rte. 53, Palatine.

Subcommittees will be established and a chairman of the group selected at this first meeting, which will be open to the public. Each of the subcommittees will research separate aspects of a new county, such as financial, judicial, police and structural.

The nine committee members are State Sen. John Graham, Rep. David Regner, Mayor Fred Downey of Hoffman Estates, Mayor Robert Atcher of Schaumburg, LeMoine Stitt and W. Richard Impey, both Arlington Heights attorneys, Mrs. Glen-Ann Jicha, former Palatine Township Republican Committeewoman, and Wendell Jones and Merwin Soper, both Palatine village trustees.

Under the original proposal, prepared by Jones and Soper, Lincoln County would be formed from the secession of Barrington, Elk Grove, Palatine, Wheeling, Schaumburg and Hanover townships from Cook County.



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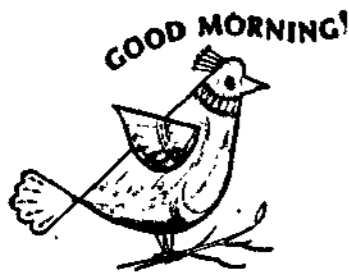
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The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

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FRIDAY: Continued sunny and a bit cooler.

16th Year—6

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Thursday, Sept. 30, 1971

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Is 'Dowry' Included In Prospect Heights Annex?

If Mount Prospect's annexation of parts of unincorporated Prospect Heights can be likened to a sort of legal marriage, then Trustee Richard Monroe spoke for many of the village board members when he said, "We can't ask this area, 'What is your dowry?'"

Nevertheless, the village fathers devoted much of their discussions to the area's "dowry" or rather the lack of it during Tuesday's village board public hearing on the matter.

The discussions preceded unanimous approval of the annexation by the board. Only trustee Kenneth Schoelken failed to cast a vote. He was out of town because of an illness in his family.

The annexation includes part of "new town" Prospect Heights and parts of unincorporated Mount Prospect. The board's action Tuesday means the village's population will jump by an esti-

mated 20 per cent to about 43,000, and the village's area will increase by about 1½ square miles. Too, it means that Mount Prospect is now a next-door neighbor to Wheeling. The village's boundaries will stretch as far east as River Road, as far north as Willow Road.

TUESDAY'S deliberations opened with the presentation of a study on the annexation done by Trustee Donald Furst. Furst is chairman of the village's finance committee.

He pointed out that while there were many apparent advantages to the annexation for the people living in the annexed area, the advantages to Mount Prospect were not so readily apparent. "Some of the advantages I see, although they may seem to be intangible or refer to the future are that it would lock in the Northern Illinois Gas Co." for annexation to Mount Prospect. He was referring to gas company property on Kensington Ave-

nue, currently used for underground natural gas storage.

Furst also noted a small amount of potentially commercial land was in the area.

Another advantage, he pointed out, was that the area "is primarily residential and therefore compatible to the overall objectives of Mount Prospect (which are) to be a primarily residential community."

BUT FURST also noted disadvantages — most of them financial. He questioned whether Mount Prospect's fire insurance rating might drop, this causing higher fire insurance rates. He also questioned the cost of the annexation to the village coffers. He estimated the annexation would cost the village almost \$230,000 in the next 2½ years. That, he said, "won't be recouped."

Village Mgr. Robert Eppley said, however there was "no danger" of the village's fire rating dropping. He also questioned certain of Furst's estimates that led to his \$230,000 cost figure.

Furst also raised the possibility of whether financial aid from either Cook County or Wheeling Township might be available to help Mount Prospect service the annexed area. But, this was ruled out as unfeasible.

Eppley told the board that certain village income would increase because of the annexation. The village's motor fuel tax funds and its state income tax rebates would both go up after the annexation, he said. Both are based on a village's population. He said that once the totals from a special census of the area were presented to the state "we'd start getting the extra funds right away."

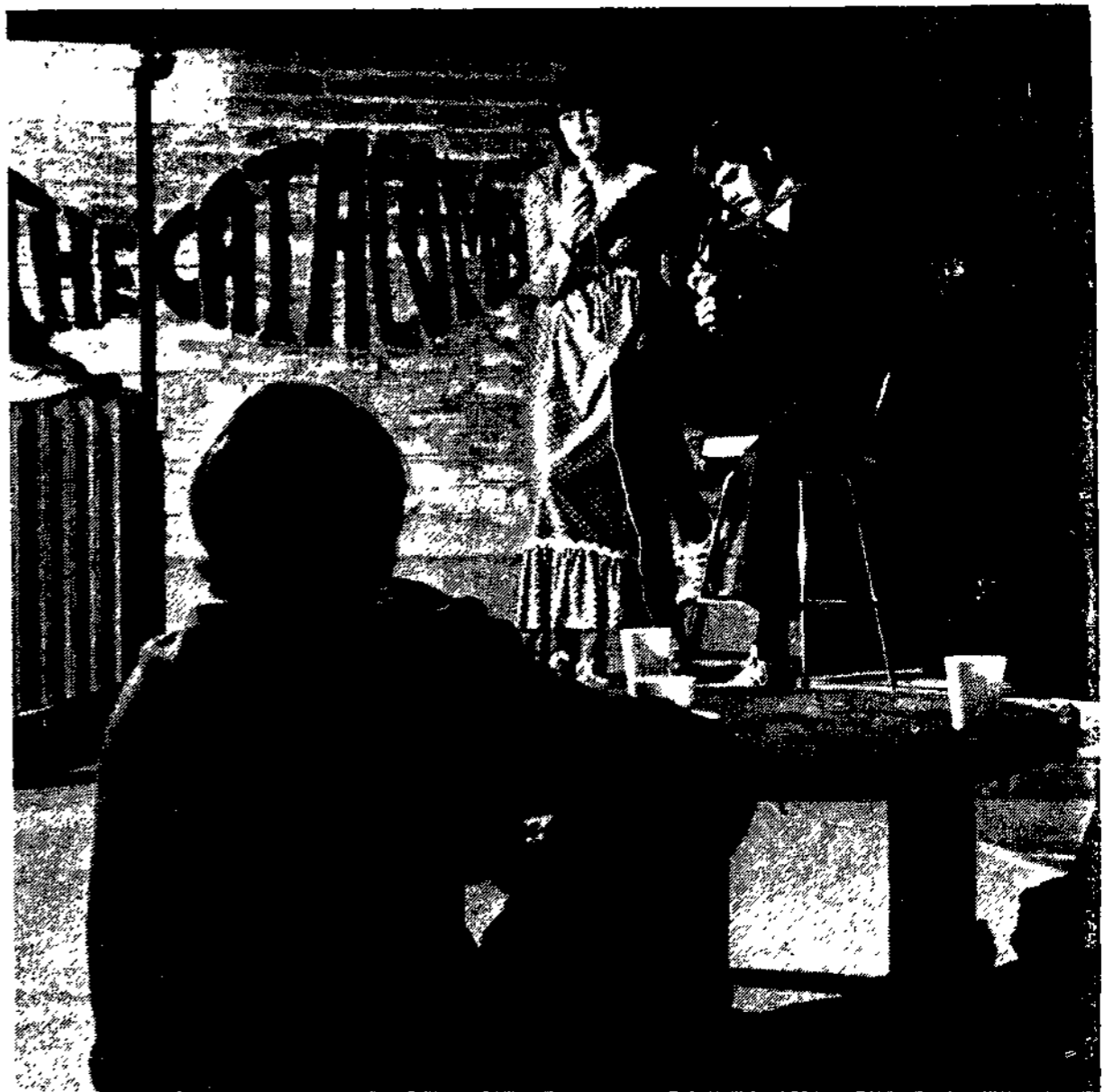
But, Eppley stressed, "The area is not going to be a money-making project; we all realize that."

MOUNT PROSPECT Mayor Robert Teichert, who also went on record supporting the annexation, agreed the annexation would not result in a financial boon for the village. But, he said, "For all the years I have sat on the village board, the populace has been opposed to anything but single-family development. We have virtually bankrupted Mount Prospect School Dist. 37 by ruling out everything but single-family developments. Yet, when we talk about the annexation of a single-family area, the talk is of dollars."

He continued, "If economics had been the sole criterion for expansion, Mount Prospect would not have existed." He pointed out that all of the board lives in residential areas that have been annexed to the village. "Obviously, our annexation policy is one not only of financial matters."

Nevertheless, Teichert said, there are certain financial advantages. Among these is the fact that the gas company property will be surrounded by Mount Prospect. Thus, if it is to be annexed and developed, that annexation will occur only in Mount Prospect. Also, he pointed out, "the future indicates we will be taxed on a per capita (population) basis rather than on a property tax basis."

Trustee Daniel Ahern, who questioned the matter of the privately owned utility in the area during the last public hearing, said Tuesday he too supported the annexation. He said, "It is a question of whether you want to give people the same chance that you had." Ahern lives in a residential area annexed to Mount Prospect only two years ago.



LINDA AND LARRY DIXON, missionaries from North Carolina, provided entertainment last week for the opening of The Catacombs, a coffeehouse for young adults in Prospect Heights. The coffeehouse, sponsored by Literature Crusades, is held at 511 Schoenbeck Rd. Friday and Saturday nights.

Teachers Vote To Reject IEA-NEA As Bargaining Unit

by TOM WELLMAN

Teachers in the High School Dist. 214 Education Association (IEA) voted yesterday to reject the Illinois Education Assn.-National Education Assn. (IEA-NEA) as a bargaining unit.

George Ergang, a spokesman for the opposition to the IEA, reported the vote total gave the needed two-thirds majority for the disaffiliation.

Of 484 IEA-NEA members in the district, 427 voted. A total of 294 voted for the split, while 133 voted to continue with IEA as a bargaining unit.

Ergang, a history teacher at Elk Grove High School, said the vote merely drops the IEA-NEA as a bargaining unit for the teachers. He said it does not affect the membership of individual teachers in the IEA.

The change means the IEA, not the IEA-NEA, will serve as bargaining unit for the teachers.

THE DISAFFILIATION, approved in each of the district's seven high schools yesterday afternoon, is regarded by observers as a major defeat for the IEA. In the victory statement, Richard Chierico, IEA president and a teacher at Elk Grove High School stated that Dist. 214 was the largest high school district in the state outside of Chicago.

Officials of the IEA could not be con-

tacted for comment. According to Ergang, the IEA sent in president Blanche Erst and executive secretary Curtis Platt to convince teachers to keep the unit in the IEA.

Ergang and Hemme emphasized the disaffiliation means no structural change in the Dist. 214 EA. There is no plan to seek affiliation with any other group, they reported.

Dissatisfaction with the IEA first blossomed publicly at the spring IEA convention, when Chierico charged the leadership with "improper pressure" and support for "unwarranted strikes."

IN APRIL AND MAY, Chierico and others worked to organize a group called the Professional Educators of Illinois (PEI) as another group for teachers and administrators.

In June, Marge Olson, a division head at Elk Grove High School was named head of PEI. Ergang and Chierico stressed yesterday, however, there was no plan to link the EA with the PEI.

Ergang reported that hearings were held in local high schools this week and last to allow both sides to speak about disaffiliation.

Past EA president John Harth and president-elect Vince Carloti spoke for disaffiliation at the meetings.

Teachers Approve Salary Contract

After eight months of negotiations teachers in School Dist. 21 voted overwhelmingly Monday to accept a contract for the 1971-72 school year.

The contract — worked out last Friday by negotiators for teachers and the board, still must be approved by the board. The board has called a special meeting today to discuss the contract.

In voting late Monday afternoon, the teachers, members of the Wheeling Faculty Council, voted 189 to 16, in favor of the contract. Nine teachers abstained.

In May and June, the teachers twice rejected another contract offer from the board.

Both sides refused to discuss details of the contract, although they agreed that the method of determining salaries was the key issue.

Contract negotiations began in Dist. 21 last February, continued into the spring, reached what one representative of the teachers described as "an impasse" in June, resumed in July and continued again until the tentative agreement was reached last Friday.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon invited Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to the White House for a general discussion of world issues that could produce eventual progress on disarmament problems. Gromyko arrived in the Capitol late Tuesday after addressing the UN General Assembly in New York.

Saying it still is his goal to end the peacetime draft, President Nixon signed a bill extending military conscription to mid-1973 and giving servicemen a \$2.4 billion pay raise — the largest in history.

A \$36 million sunwatching satellite soared into the wrong orbit from Cape Kennedy but quick work by engineers salvaged the mission. Project officials said the satellite should operate normally despite its erratic path.

The government ordered auto manufacturers to install seat belts that must be locked before the engine will start on 1974 cars. It delayed to 1976 models a requirement that a passenger must be able to survive a 30-m.p.h. crash.

The War

President Nguyen Van Thieu ordered police to shoot "on the spot" any demonstrators caught in firebombings or causing property damage in a crackdown against opposition to his one-man candidacy in Sunday's presidential election.

Thousands of South Vietnamese and American infantry and armored troops pushed north from embattled Tay Ninh province toward the Cambodian border in a new operation aimed at breaking a four-day Communist offensive.

The State

Illinois Bell Telephone Co. reached agreement on a tentative three-year contract with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers that would provide pay increases up to \$63 per week over three years. The pact would affect 15,000 plant, switching and clerical employees statewide.

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott said he would prosecute county clerks and local election officials who deprive those under 21 their right to register to vote.

Black Expo '71, expected to draw 750,000 before its windup Sunday, officially opened at Chicago's International Amphitheatre. The event was started three years ago as a tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The World

Canada said the seating of Communist China in the United Nations could give the world body a "new beginning." It

avoided arguing against U.S. hopes of saving a seat for Nationalist China at the same time.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda accused British businessmen, tourists, journalists and scientists of spying against the Soviet Union, saying such past actions have led to trials and expulsions.

Baseball

American League
Oakland 8, Kansas City 7
Milwaukee 1, California 0
Baltimore 1, Boston 0

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Boston	69	62
Denver	71	40
Houston	87	74
Los Angeles	75	56
Miami Beach	84	75
St. Louis	92	74

The Market

Economic uncertainty and a religious holiday combined to rein the stock market to its second slowest session of the year. With the Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur keeping many traders and investors away from Wall Street, volume tumbled off to 8,580,000 shares, compared to 11,259,000 Tuesday. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed with a loss of 0.59 at 883.83. Prices also were mixed in quiet trading on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	1	9
Business	1	15
Comics	5	2
Collecting Coins	2	5
Crossword	3	2
Do-It-Yourself	2	5
Editorials	1	14
Horseplay	5	2
Movies	2	4
Obituaries	1	2
Real Estate	3	1
School Lunches	1	10
Sports	2	5
Today on TV	4	6
Women	2	1
Want Ads	5	4

Officials Pledge To Work On Alternate Housing Plans

by SANDRA J. BROWNING

Facing the defeat of their request for zoning to build moderate-income housing in Arlington Heights, officials of the Metropolitan Housing Development Corporation (MHDC) pledged to work on alternate plans.

MHDC's request for rezoning from single-family to multi-family for 15 acres in the village was rejected by a 6-1 vote Tuesday by the Arlington Heights Village Board. The site is adjacent to St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton St.

One of the plans is to negotiate a new price for the land with the Clerics of St. Viator, owners of the about 80-acre site which includes the high school. If the price could be reduced about 30 per cent,

MHDC could build single-family homes under the existing zoning, according to Salvatore Ferrera, executive director of the not-for-profit corporation.

An agreement with an undisclosed selling price for the land was signed by the Clerics and MHDC last fall. Under the terms of the statement, the Clerics agreed to sell the 15-acre site if MHDC could obtain approval from the village for the development.

THE EXISTING ZONING for the property would allow the construction of about 50 homes. If the property were developed for single-family homes, each house would have three or four bedrooms, Ferrera said.

The rejected proposal called for 190 units, including 100 one-bedroom, 48 two-

bedroom, 30 three-bedroom and 12 four-bedroom apartments. The development was aimed at moderate-income families, generally those with yearly incomes between \$5,000 and \$12,000.

Suggested rental prices were \$135 for a one-bedroom unit, \$160 for a two-bedroom unit, \$185 for a three-bedroom and \$215 for a four bedroom.

The development, Lincoln Green, would have been built under provisions of the Federal Housing Act. The builder's financing costs are subsidized by the government, allowing the builder to offer the apartments at below-market rentals. If the project were built, the property would remain on the tax rolls.

THE ALTERNATIVE of building

single-family homes would mean MHDC would need approval of a planned development from the village but would mean the property would not have to be rezoned. In rejecting the proposal, village board members mainly objected to the rezoning to multi-family.

Trustees argued that the rezoning would place a multi-family development in the middle of the neighborhood which is already developed with single-family homes. This would lower the value of single-family homes in the area, they said.

Ferrera also suggested MHDC will be working with the village to find another site for a moderate-income housing development or may resort to a court ap-

peal of the zoning decision.

While other trustees expressed varying intensities of disapproval, Dwight Walton was the one village board member to say he supported the plan.

Walton, a two-year veteran of the board, said all the officials had thought "long and hard" about the project and were hampered by not having any first-hand experience with moderate-income housing or the cluster-type development proposed. MHDC was proposing to cluster the buildings, rather than having them lined up like "rows of rectangular boxes" as in existing developments in the village, Walton said.

HE URGED THE board to take advantage of MHDC's proposal and said details

of traffic entrances and other items could be worked out. It is difficult to put together such a proposal and "when an opportunity such as this comes along, we should take advantage of it," he said.

Village Pres. Jack Walsh voted against the proposal but then thanked MHDC for "turning our attention to this particular problem." The village formed a committee early this year to study the need for low and moderate-income housing and Walsh said he was awaiting that committee's report.

Walsh said he wanted to be clearly on record that he may have voted against MHDC's proposal, "we can no longer divorce ourselves from the housing problem."

Just Leave The Leaves At The Curb For Pickup Crews

Each autumn, when leaves change color and begin to fall, the Mount Prospect leaf pick-up program once more takes to the streets.

Dave Creamer, public works director, has estimated his crews will begin this year's pick-up program around Oct. 15. Under the program, home owners can sweep their leaves to the curb area, and public works department crews will remove the leaves from the curbs by using vacuum machines.

The program was instituted four years ago. Prior to that leaves were raked, bagged and left for the scavenger service. Burning leaves in Mount Prospect has been illegal for three years.

WITH ABOUT 105 miles of streets to clean (and each side is done separately) and a limited amount of machinery, men and hours, Creamer said it is difficult for

his department to keep to any kind of a strict schedule.

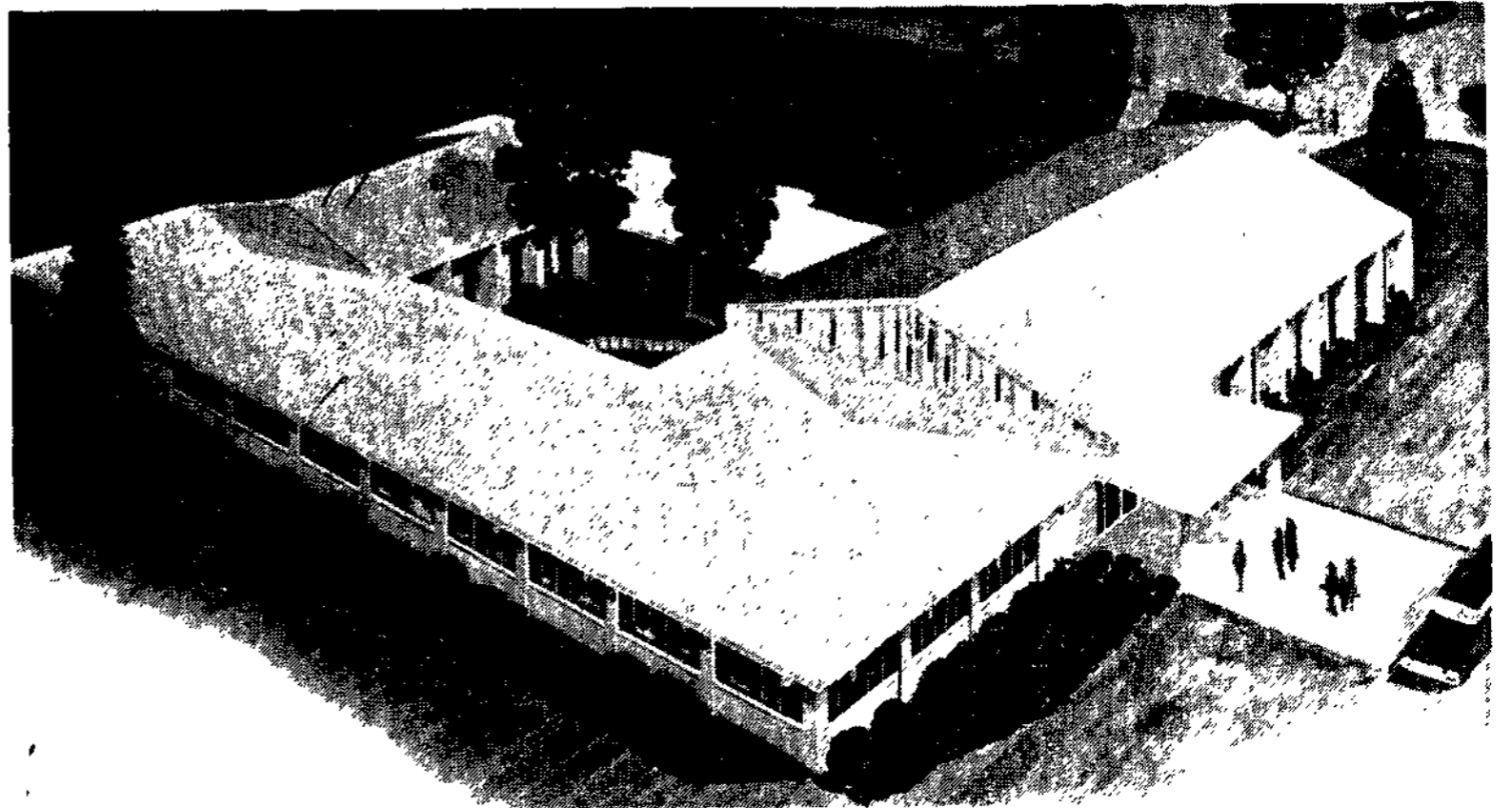
"People always call up and try to find out when we are coming by," Creamer said. "We try to hit every street every other day, or every third day, with at least one piece of equipment."

The available equipment includes three street sweepers, and three vacuum machines. The vacuum machines also are used where there are no curbs.

A tentative deadline of Nov. 18 has been set for the program by Creamer.

The reason for quitting the pick-up program by Nov. 18, Creamer said, "is so my crews can begin cleaning the inlet drains in the streets before the weather gets too cold. Once the inlet drains have been cleaned, I don't want residents sweeping leaves into the streets and clogging up the drains again. They will have to bag any remaining leaves at that time."

Creamer also warned residents not to form one pile of leaves by the roadside, but rather spread them out along the length of the curb. He said it not only helps in pickup but also discourages children from playing in the leaves. On occasion, Creamer said, some drivers like to drive through large piles of leaves, and a child could be killed or injured if he were playing in the pile at that time.



DEDICATION SERVICES will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday for the new addition to the Lutheran Church of Martha and Mary, 606 W. Golf Rd., in Mount Prospect. Elmer A. Nelson, Illinois district

bishop for the American Lutheran Church, will officiate. An open house will follow the service. The addition includes new meeting rooms, new offices

and an enlarged narthex. The church was formed as a mission parish in 1963. It became self-supporting in 1966.

'Mystery' Guest To Kick Off The Fall Festival

It'll be football, dancing and lots of spirit when former students return to Forest View High School in Arlington Heights this weekend.

Fall Festival, similar to the traditional high school Homecoming, will begin tomorrow night when a "mystery" guest arrives by helicopter at the school's football field, 2120 Goebbert Rd. The helicopter will land on the field at 7:30 p.m. at the traditional pre-football game rally. Lawrence Jenness, principal, will speak and voting for Festival Queen will be conducted.

The queen of the Festival will be named at a coronation assembly at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Queen candidates are Joy Agger, Kim Corbett, Sally Farnar, Debra Latta and Barbara Werner, all seniors. Three girls will make up the festival court. Host of the assembly is senior John Tofilon. Queen and court escorts are Tofilon, John Russo, John Shewski, Jay Hedges and Bill Chilton.

Focal point of the festival will take place tomorrow night on the football field when the Forest View Falcons are outed against the Schaumburg Saxons. Junior varsity will play at 6 p.m., followed by the varsity team at 8 p.m. A dance featuring a group called Wedgewood will be held after the game at 11:30 p.m.

Shadows of Summer" is the theme for the Festival dance at 8 p.m. Saturday. Cherrywynne will play at the dance for which tickets are \$3 a couple.

Sunset Park PTA Slates Fun Fair

A bean bag toss, Bozo buckets, a circle race and a fish pond are among the games that will be open for play Saturday at the Sunset Park PTA Fun Fair.

The fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Sunset Park School, 601 W. Lombard St., Mount Prospect.

A make-up booth headed by Muriel Taylor fifth grade teacher, is new to the fair this year. At the booth youngsters can be made up as Indians or actresses.

According to Mrs. Norman Allen, general chairman, the school gym will resemble a country fair with booths selling cotton candy, snow cones, popcorn and penny candy. Hot dogs, soft drinks, coffee, homemade cakes and cookies will also be served.

Proceeds from the fair will be used for PTA cultural arts programs, the school's library and patrol guard program.

Board Ponders Next Step On School Survey

Members of the board of education of Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 puzzled over what they should do in response to a survey they commissioned at a Monday night meeting.

The meeting between the board and members of the goals committee of the School Community Council was called so the board could get more details of a survey the committee conducted on parental concerns.

The survey showed parents were happy with the teachers, principals, administrators, communications, reputation,

and library-learning centers in the district. However, by an overwhelming margin parents felt discipline was too lenient in the schools.

"I CAN'T FIGURE what the board's going to do about this," board member Judith Zanca said after 90 minutes of discussion.

Gene Artemenko, president of School Community Council and head of the committee that conducted the survey last spring, replied, "We aren't expecting you to do anything in particular, but there should be some sort of response or action

on the part of the board."

Discussion showed interviewers, who each talked to 10 families disagreed among themselves about what their findings actually meant.

Several interviewers felt parents were mainly worried about whether noise would distract their children from learning, but Nita Stamm said, "I feel that a lot of parents can't cope at home so they say 'you spend most of your time in school anyway.'"

One interviewer summed up the reactions he got about discipline by saying,

"They feel the kid gets away with a lot more at school than he can at home."

One problem the board faces, Artemenko said, is what to do if the concerns expressed by the parents do not reflect what is really happening in the schools. "Maybe you don't have to change what is going on with the school, but you have to change how it is communicated to the parents."

'School Night' Set For Scout Questions

"School Night" will be held tonight in St. Emily Catholic School, Mount Prospect.

Members of Boy Scout Troop 235 and Cub Scout Pack 235 as well as adult leaders will be at the school to answer Scouting questions. All area boys, in the 3rd grade through high school, are invited. Boys do not have to be students at St. Emily's to join the Scouting units.

The event starts at 7:30 p.m. Also tonight the Scouting units will hold a court of honor at which 10 boys will receive awards and promotions. One of the recipients, Michael Lindsey, will be promoted to the rank of Star Scout.

Purpose of School Night at St. Emily's is to acquaint area boys and their parents with the Scouting program. The St. Emily's scouting units are among many in the Northwest suburban area holding School Nights. The St. Emily's groups are sponsored by the Holy Name Society there.

Seek Funds For Housing

(Continued from page 1)

Mount Prospect trustees and commission heads, the possibility of moderate income units on the Kenroy properties was discussed.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert at that time said that the builder's plan really had nothing to do with the village. "As long as our building and zoning laws are met, a developer can rent his property to

whomever he sees fit," Teichert said. He added that in this situation nothing changes, the apartments are still rented on a first-come, first-served basis.

Teichert said he saw two ways of bringing moderate-income housing to a community. The first way, he said, is to "blow it up out of all proportions" in the newspapers and other media. But the second way, he said, was better, and that

is to just let the private developers build the moderate-income housing themselves.

At the Sept. 21 village board meeting, a group from the Mount Prospect-Prospect Heights Human Relations Committee asked the village board to study the almost "complete lack of adequate housing opportunities for families and individuals of low and moderate incomes" in Mount Prospect. At that time the matter was given to the board's public health and safety committee to study.

At present, on the Kenroy property, roads and all underground improvements have been put in Teichert said he believes the developers hope to have the apartments completed by the spring.

18 Scouts In Troop 36 Receive Promotions

Eighteen Scouts, belonging to Boy Scout Troop 36, received promotions last week during the troop's court of honor.

Leading the list of recipients was Christ Perkowitz who was made an Eagle Scout. Life Scout ranks were awarded to Richard Hodson and Michael Schaeffges; Star scout ranks to Ed Ferguson and Paul Trotter; First Class Scout ranks to Scott Rothermel, Roger Lind-

say, Brian Caputo and Philip Rumann; and second class scout ranks to Gary Perkowitz, Bob Thomas and Scott Opels.

Those receiving Tenderfoot awards were Greg Hodson, Dan Moyo, Michael Zemaitis, Don Krischano, James Rutherford, Richard Duciek and Tom Trebsweather.

The court of honor was held at the Prospect Heights Community Church. The troop meets there every Thursday.

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Owners May Pay More Tax

Owners of house trailers in Elk Grove Township may find themselves paying taxes to support local governments because of a law recently signed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

The law, Senate Bill 198, provides that a "privilege tax" of 10 to 15 cents per square foot may be levied on trailers by the county board.

Money collected as a result of the tax would be distributed to local taxing bodies in the same proportion as property taxes. School districts in Elk Grove Township receive more than 70 per cent of all property taxes collected.

The township has eight trailer parks with more than 1,200 spaces for trailers, according to Charles Hodlmaier, township assessor.

The trailer parks have been assessed for property taxes as improved land but not at the same rate as if spaces had been occupied by single-family houses, he said.

HE SAID trailers have been assessed as personal property but the personal property tax on them has historically not been collected in Cook County. Personal property tax has been the subject of court cases in the past year.

The average size of trailers in the township is 8 by 30 feet. Hodlmaier said with some units as large as 12 by 70 feet.

If the county board levies a tax of 15 cents per square foot, the maximum allowed the owner of a 21-by-70-foot trailer would receive a bill of \$126.

Officials of Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 39 estimate there are about 350 children who attend the district's 20 schools from the eight trailer parks.

Most of the parks are in unincorporated areas. There are four parks in the area of Elmhurst Road, Higgins Road and Touhy Avenue, one at Golf and Arlington Heights roads in Arlington Heights, one near Ned Brown Forest Preserve on west Higgins Road, one on south Mount Prospect Road in Des Plaines near O'Hare Airport and one on Oakton Street near the Northwest Tollway.

Dennis Dunne, communications director for Cook County Assessor P. J. Culleton, said the county is studying the new law.

Dunne said one man in Culleton's office is working full time on the law, preparing a report for the county board. He said he could not predict what tax rate would be levied or when the matter would go before the county board.

The new law goes into effect April 30, 1972.

Dr. Middleton Charged With Theft

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Dr. James G. Middleton, the Des Plaines physician who faces several criminal and civil charges, was arrested again Tuesday by Des Plaines police and charged with the theft of construction materials.

Des Plaines police said the doctor with offices at 969 S. Elmhurst Rd. was arrested after he drove north along Mount Prospect Road near Dover Drive about 8 p.m.

Des Plaines Patrolman John Meese said he saw the doctor drive along freshly poured concrete at the road construction site with the car's lights turned off.

Meese said a trailer being towed by Dr. Middleton's car contained eight wooden planks and 20 to 25 steel rods. Meese said they were stolen from the Anderson Construction Co., of Chicago, which is doing work along the road.

A WITNESS reportedly told police he watched the doctor park his car and the trailer in a nearby play school parking lot and stack the lumber on the edge of the highway. Dr. Middleton then drove his car onto the new road, the witness said, and loaded the boards into the trailer according to police.

Meese said the doctor contended that he inadvertently drove onto the new road and was planning to use the boards to cross a ditch back to the proper roadway.

Dr. Middleton was charged with theft and released on \$1,000 bond. He is to appear in the Des Plaines branch of the county circuit court Oct. 29.

The doctor has three other court dates scheduled, however, prior to that date.

He is first slated to appear Oct. 13 in Judge Edward Egan's court at the Civic Center in an attempt to regain his medical license.

His license to practice in the state was revoked June 1 by the Illinois Department of Registration and Education after an examining committee found him guilty of unprofessional conduct and of using fraud in obtaining his license.

The following day the doctor will appear at Criminal Courts in Judge Robert Downing's court on charges of deviate sexual assault and aggravated battery.

THE DOCTOR was arrested at his offices Dec. 1, 1970, after two of his former women patients charged that he drugged

and then sexually assaulted them.

Judge Downing is expected to rule on perhaps the last of many defense motions at the next court date. A trial date may be set at that time.

The next week, the doctor is scheduled to appear in a federal court on charges of illegal possession of explosives.

Federal agents arrested the doctor last December, after they allegedly found various explosive devices and supplies at both his Chicago apartment and Des Plaines office. He is slated to appear before U.S. District Court Judge James Parsons at the Civic Center Oct. 20 to face the federal charges.

Patricia Kimball Is Bureau Chief

Patricia Kimball, 600 Go-Wanda Ave., has been named head of the Mount Prospect branch of the Volunteer Service Bureau.

Mrs. Kimball, former Dist. 57 school board member, said she became interested in the bureau because "of the help they gave to the school district." Since her term as school board member ended in April, Mrs. Kimball has been a member of the bureau's executive board.

As Mount Prospect branch director, Mrs. Kimball said she will place volunteers in jobs that will be "appealing and rewarding to them." She said the bureau, which is financed by donations, can place volunteers in schools, hospitals, the Mount Prospect Public Library and other groups that have registered with the

bureau for help.

"NOW WE'RE looking for people with typing and clerical skills to help in the schools," said Mrs. Kimball. She said St. Raymond Catholic School and Prospect High School have both asked for help in those areas.

If volunteers would like to offer their help, they can contact Mrs. Kimball on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Park District office, 411 S. Maple St. At other times, she can be contacted by calling CL 5-7446.

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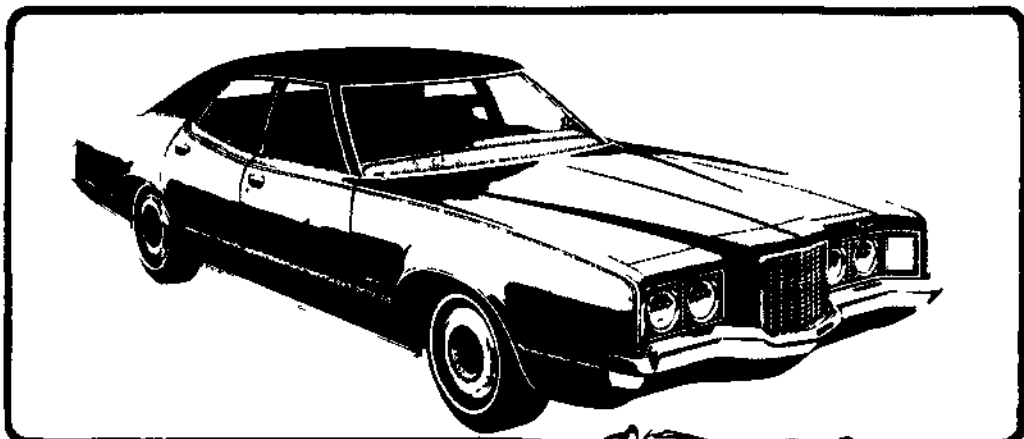
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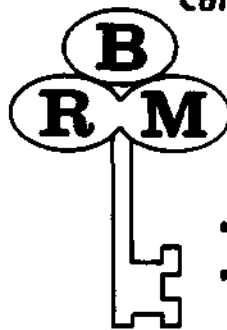


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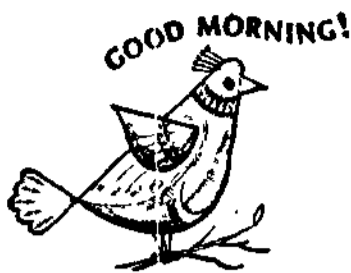
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Builder Seeking Moderate-Income Housing Funds

by TOM VON MALDER

State financing for moderate-income housing units is being sought by the developer of Huntington Commons Apartments, a new apartment complex in southern Mount Prospect.

George Headrich, an administrative assistant for the Illinois Housing Development Authority, told the Herald yesterday that the developer (Kenroy Builders Inc.) has applied for financing of 324 units under the IHDA mortgage-loan program. Headrich said the IHDA program "fills a moderate income housing need."

Building permits for six three-story apartment buildings were taken out yesterday by the builder, said Peter C. Retten, director of the Mount Prospect building department. A total of 324 units are called for in the builder's plan, Retten said.

The apartments are planned for land developed by Kenroy in a section bounded by Elmhurst Road on the east, the Commonwealth Edison Inc. right-of-way on the south and Huntington Commons Road on the north. The real estate firm of Littlestone Co. of Chicago will be the builder.

"WE HAVE MADE no announcements and are ready to make any announcements," Harley Cook, office manager for Littlestone, said. "Our rental program has not been finalized yet."

But Headrich said the IHDA was going to provide financing "just as any bank would do." "Yes, they are going to be doing something on moderate-income housing," Headrich said. "It (a contract) hasn't been officially closed, but we are very close to that. We have approved their application."

Under the IHDA program, construction is financed with tax-exempt bonds at about 6½ per cent "rather than the higher rates charged by banks. John McCoy of IHDA said "We make a mortgage loan to the developer and in return we then limit his profit." McCoy said.

McCoy pointed out the program was not one of subsidy. "The development profit is controlled which makes lower rents possible than can be accomplished through conventional financing."

Headrich said the application of IHDA has received calls for 159 one-bedroom units at a rental of \$207 per month; 72 two-bedroom units at a rental of \$257; 45 two-bedroom units at a rental of \$261; and 48 three-bedroom units at a rental of \$310.

(See related story on Page 3)

BUILDING PERMITS were taken out for the construction of 159 one-bedroom units, 117 two-bedroom units and 48 three-bedroom units, Retten said.

When presented with the figures on the number of apartment units in each price range, Cook, the representative of Littlestone, said, "We have made no announcement on the building yet. I really wouldn't want to comment on that now."

Actual rent levels and income ceilings will not be set until construction has been completed, Headrich said. Under the IHDA program, the builder brings the final cost figure to IHDA and then rent and income ceiling levels are figured out, Headrich said.

"However, the savings on bond sales will be reflected in the rents," Headrich said. "We encourage the developer to build for moderate-income families. We are not in the business of building luxury housing."

He said the income levels they strive for are between \$6,000 and \$14,000 depending on the area of the state.

According to a report prepared by Littlestone and shown to at least one prospective tenant, the real estate firm is aiming for tenants with gross incomes between \$8,280 and \$20,073. But Headrich said that such figures would be pure speculation at this point.

COOK, SPEAKING for Littlestone, would not admit the report existed. Roy Gottlieb, of Kenroy, was unavailable for comment yesterday.

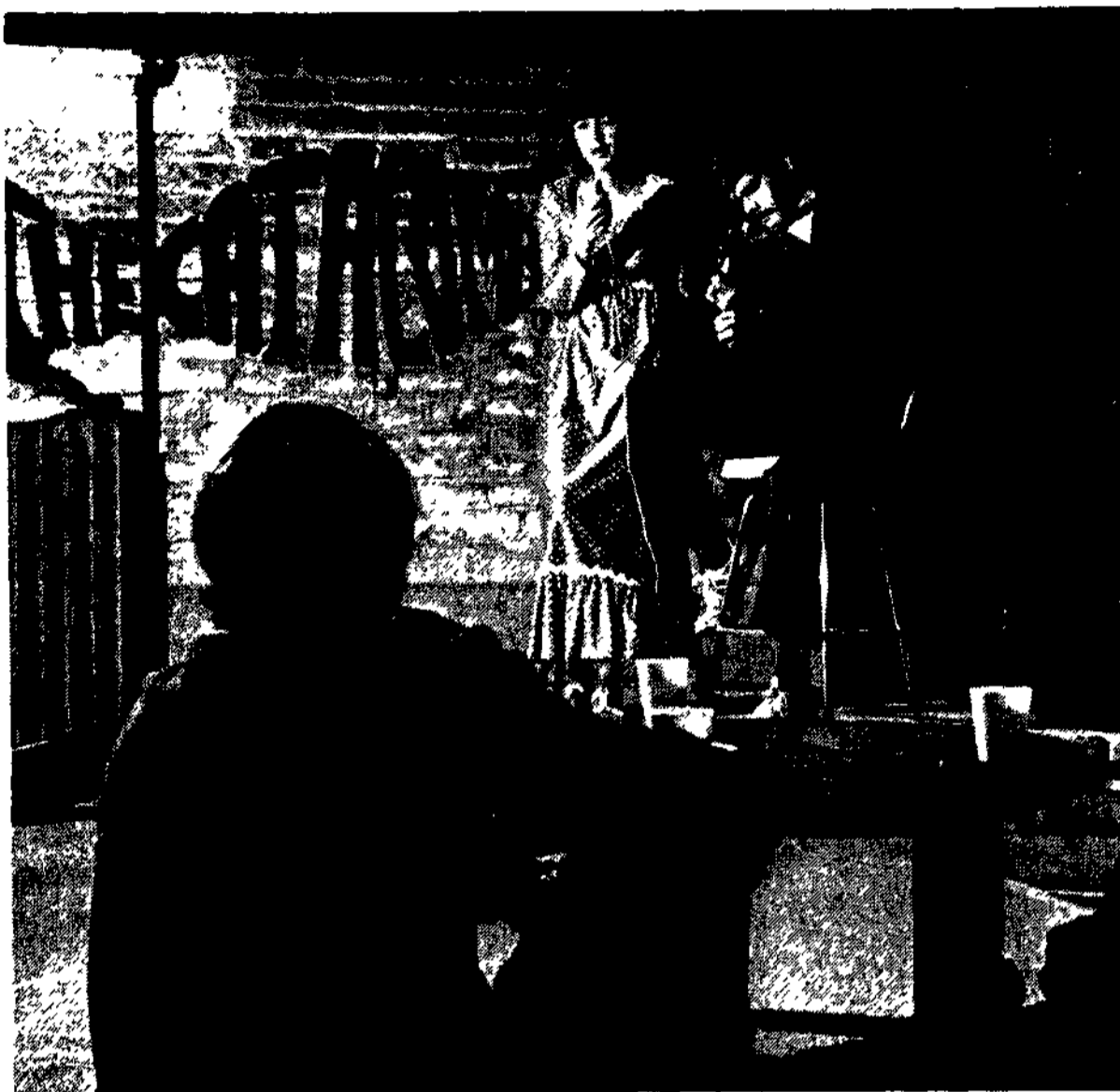
At a Saturday breakfast meeting of Mount Prospect trustees and commission heads, the possibility of moderate income units on the Kenroy properties was discussed.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert at that time said that the builder's plan really had nothing to do with the village. "As long as our building and zoning laws are met, a developer can rent his property to whomever he sees fit," Teichert said. He added that in this situation nothing changes, the apartments are still rented on a first-come, first-served basis.

Teichert said he saw two ways of bringing moderate-income housing to a community. The first way, he said, is to "blow it up out of all proportions" in the newspapers and other media. But the second way, he said, was better, and that is to just let the private developers build the moderate-income housing themselves.

At the Sept. 21 village board meeting, a group from the Mount Prospect-Prospect Heights Human Relations Committee asked the village board to study the almost "complete lack of adequate housing opportunities for families and individuals of low and moderate incomes" in Mount Prospect. At that time the matter was given to the board's public health and safety committee to study.

At present, on the Kenroy property, roads and all underground improvements have been put in. Teichert said he believes the developers hope to have the apartments completed by the spring.



LINDA AND LARRY DIXON, missionaries from North Carolina, provided entertainment last week for the opening of The Catcombs, a coffeehouse for young adults in Prospect Heights. The coffeehouse, sponsored by Literature Crusades, is held at 511 Schoenbeck Rd. Friday and Saturday nights.

Prospect Heights Annexation

Is A 'Dowry' Involved

If Mount Prospect's annexation of parts of unincorporated Prospect Heights can be likened to a sort of legal marriage, then Trustee Richard Monroe spoke for many of the village board members when he said, "We can't ask this area, 'What is your dowry?'"

Nevertheless, the village fathers devoted much of their discussions to the area's "dowry" or rather the lack of it during Tuesday's village board public hearing on the matter.

The discussions preceded unanimous approval of the annexation by the board. Only trustee Kenneth Schoelten failed to cast a vote. He was out of town because of an illness in his family.

The annexation includes part of "new town" Prospect Heights and parts of unincorporated Mount Prospect. The board's action Tuesday means the village's population will jump by an estimated 20 per cent to about 43,000, and the village's area will increase by about 1½ square miles. Too, it means that Mount Prospect is now a next-door neighbor to Wheeling. The village's boundaries will stretch as far east as River Road, as far north as Willow Road.

TUESDAY'S deliberations opened with the presentation of a study on the annexation done by Trustee Donald Furst. Furst is chairman of the village's finance committee.

He pointed out that while there were many apparent advantages to the annexation for the people living in the annexed area, the advantages to Mount Prospect were not so readily apparent. "Some of the advantages I see, although they may seem to be intangible or refer to the future are that it would lock in the Northern Illinois Gas Co. for annexation to Mount Prospect. He was referring to gas company property on Kensington Ave-

nue, currently used for underground natural gas storage.

Furst also noted a small amount of potentially commercial land was in the area.

Another advantage, he pointed out, was that the area "is primarily residential and therefore compatible to the overall objectives of Mount Prospect (which are) to be a primarily residential community."

(Continued on page 3)

Creek Clean-Up Crew Sought

Mount Prospect Pump House Hotline volunteers are looking for residents to help them clean-up Weller Creek Saturday.

The clean-up crew will begin at 10 a.m. at the corner of Council Trail and Weller Avenue. According to a hotline volunteer, the crew will attempt to clean-up the entire Mount Prospect portion of the creek. "We'll work until we run out of help," he said.

Trucks to remove debris, shovels and rakes will be provided by the Mount Prospect Public Works Department. For health reasons, volunteers should wear boots and rubber gloves.

The hotline spokesman said the clean-up is "one of several community projects the hotline, a telephone crisis intervention center, will sponsor." He said the staff of the hotline, a project of the Mount Prospect Community Action Plan (CAP), wants to get involved "because we have a stake in the community since we live here."

Residents of any age who wish to volunteer for the clean-up can call the hotline at 259-7184 for more information. Hotline volunteers have also asked students at area high schools to participate in the project.

Teachers Reject IEA Bargaining

by TOM WELLMAN

Teachers in the High School Dist. 214 Education Association (EA) voted yesterday to reject the Illinois Education Assn.-National Education Assn. (IEA-NEA) as a bargaining unit.

George Ergang, a spokesman for the opposition to the IEA, reported the vote total gave the needed two-thirds majority for the disaffiliation.

Of 484 IEA-NEA members in the district, 427 voted. A total of 294 voted for the split, while 133 voted to continue with IEA as a bargaining unit.

Ergang, a history teacher at Elk Grove High School, said the vote merely drops the IEA-NEA as a bargaining unit for the teachers. He said it does not affect the membership of individual teachers in the IEA.

The change means the EA, not the IEA-NEA, will serve as bargaining unit for the teachers.

THE DISAFFILIATION, approved in each of the district's seven high schools yesterday afternoon, is regarded by observers as a major defeat for the IEA. In the victory statement, Richard Chierico, EA president and a teacher at Elk Grove High School stated that Dist. 214 was the largest high school district in the state outside of Chicago.

Officials of the IEA could not be contacted for comment. According to Ergang, the IEA sent in president Blanche Ernst and executive secretary Curtis Plott to convince teachers to keep the unit in the IEA.

Ergang and Hemme emphasized the disaffiliation means no structural change in the Dist. 214 EA. There is no plan to seek affiliation with any other group, they reported.

Dissatisfaction with the IEA first blossomed publicly at the spring IEA convention, when Chierico charged the leadership with "improper pressure" and support for "unwarranted strikes."

IN APRIL AND MAY, Chierico and others worked to organize a group called the Professional Educators of Illinois (PEI) as another group for teachers and administrators.

In June, Marge Olson, a division head at Elk Grove High School was named head of PEI. Ergang and Chierico stressed yesterday, however, there was no plan to link the EA with the PEI.

Ergang reported that hearings were held in local high schools this week and last to allow both sides to speak about disaffiliation.

Past EA president John Harth and president-elect Vince Carloti spoke for disaffiliation at the meetings.

Observers said the move could have a sharp effect on the IEA, as the organization, the largest teacher's group in Illinois, conducts a membership drive every fall.

Reporter Honored

James J. Murray, a police reporter for Chicago Today, was one of 48 additional Chicago area residents honored recently at an "I Will" Awards luncheon at Chicago's Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Murray, who lives at 919 S. See-Gwon Ave., Mount Prospect, was one of 100 Chicago area residents cited for "working to make Chicago a better place in which to live and work." The awards presentation was sponsored by the Theodore Hamm Co.

Arlington Rejects Viator Housing Plan

See Page 3

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon invited Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to the White House for a general discussion of world issues that could produce eventual progress on disarmament problems. Gromyko arrived in the Capitol late Tuesday after addressing the UN General Assembly in New York.

Saying it still is his goal to end the peacetime draft, President Nixon signed a bill extending military conscription to mid-1973 and giving servicemen a \$2.4 billion pay raise — the largest in history.

A \$36 million sunwatching satellite soared into the wrong orbit from Cape Kennedy but quick work by engineers salvaged the mission. Project officials said the satellite should operate normally despite its erratic path.

The government ordered auto manufacturers to install seat belts that must be locked before the engine will start on 1974 cars. It delayed to 1976 models a requirement that a passenger must be able to survive a 30-m.p.h. crash.

The War

President Nguyen Van Thieu ordered police to shoot "on the spot" any demonstrators caught in firebombings or causing property damage in a crackdown against opposition to his one-man candidacy in Sunday's presidential election.

Thousands of South Vietnamese and American infantry and armored troops pushed north from embattled Tay Ninh province toward the Cambodian border in a new operation aimed at breaking a four-day Communist offensive.

The State

Illinois Bell Telephone Co. reached agreement on a tentative three-year contract with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers that would provide pay increases up to \$63 per week over three years. The pact would affect 15,000 plant, switching and clerical employees statewide.

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott said he would prosecute county clerks and local election officials who deprive those under 21 their right to register to vote.

Black Expo '71, expected to draw 750,000 before its windup Sunday, officially opened at Chicago's International Amphitheatre. The event was started three years ago as a tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The World

Canada said the seating of Communist China in the United Nations could give the world body a "new beginning." It

avoided arguing against U.S. hopes of saving a seat for Nationalist China at the same time.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda accused British businessmen, tourists, journalists and scientists of spying against the Soviet Union, saying such past actions have led to trials and expulsions.

Baseball

American League
Oakland 8, Kansas City 7
Milwaukee 1, California 0
Baltimore 1, Boston 0

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:
High Low
Boston ... 69 62
Denver ... 71 40
Houston ... 87 74
Los Angeles ... 75 56
Miami Beach ... 84 75
St. Louis ... 92 74

The Market

Economic uncertainty and a religious holiday combined to rein the stock market to its second slowest session of the year. With the Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur keeping many traders and investors away from Wall Street, volume tailed off to 8,580,000 shares, compared to 11,259,000 Tuesday. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed with a loss of 0.59 at 883.83. Prices also were mixed in quiet trading on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

	Sec't.	Page
Bridge	1	9
Business	1	15
Comics	5	2
Collecting Coins	2	5
Crossword	5	2
Do-It-Yourself	2	5
Editorials	1	14
Horoscope	5	2
Movies	2	4
Obituaries	1	2
Real Estate	3	1
School Lunches	1	10
Sports	2	6
Today on TV	4	6
Women's	2	1
Want Ads	5	4

Officials Pledge To Work On Alternate Housing Plans

by SANDRA J. BROWNING

Facing the defeat of their request for zoning to build moderate-income housing in Arlington Heights, officials of the Metropolitan Housing Development Corporation (MHDC) pledged to work on alternate plans.

MHDC's request for rezoning from single-family to multi-family for 15 acres in the village was rejected by a 6-1 vote Tuesday by the Arlington Heights Village Board. The site is adjacent to St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton St.

One of the plans is to negotiate a new price for the land with the Clerics of St. Viator, owners of the about 80-acre site which includes the high school. If the price could be reduced about 50 per cent,

MHDC could build single-family homes under the existing zoning, according to Salvatore Ferrera, executive director of the not-for-profit corporation.

An agreement with an undisclosed selling price for the land was signed by the Clerics and MHDC last fall. Under the terms of the statement, the Clerics agreed to sell the 15-acre site if MHDC could obtain approval from the village for the development.

THE EXISTING ZONING for the property would allow the construction of about 50 homes. If the property were developed for single-family homes, each house would have three or four bedrooms, Ferrera said.

The rejected proposal called for 190 units, including 100 one-bedroom, 48 two-

bedroom, 30 three-bedroom and 12 four-bedroom apartments. The development was aimed at moderate-income families, generally those with yearly incomes between \$5,000 and \$12,000.

Suggested rental prices were \$135 for a one-bedroom unit, \$160 for a two-bedroom unit, \$185 for a three-bedroom and \$215 for a four bedroom.

The development, Lincoln Green, would have been built under provisions of the Federal Housing Act. The builder's financing costs are subsidized by the government, allowing the builder to offer the apartments at below-market rentals. If the project were built, the property would remain on the tax rolls.

THE ALTERNATIVE of building

single-family homes would mean MHDC would need approval of a planned development from the village but would mean the property would not have to be rezoned. In rejecting the proposal, village board members mainly objected to the rezoning to multi-family.

Trustees argued that the rezoning would place a multi-family development in the middle of the neighborhood which is already developed with single-family homes. This would lower the value of single-family homes in the area, they said.

Ferrera also suggested MHDC will be working with the village to find another site for a moderate-income housing development or may resort to a court ap-

peal of the zoning decision.

While other trustees expressed varying intensities of disapproval, Dwight Walton was the one village board member to say he supported the plan.

Walton, a two-year veteran of the board, said all the officials had thought "long and hard" about the project and were hampered by not having any first-hand experience with moderate-income housing or the cluster-type development proposed. MHDC was proposing to cluster the buildings, rather than having them lined up like "rows of rectangular boxes" as in existing developments in the village, Walton said.

HE URGED THE board to take advantage of MHDC's proposal and said details

of traffic entrances and other items could be worked out. It is difficult to put together such a proposal and "when an opportunity such as this comes along, we should take advantage of it," he said.

Village Pres. Jack Walsh voted against the proposal but then thanked MHDC for "turning our attention to this particular problem." The village formed a committee early this year to study the need for low and moderate-income housing and Walsh said he was awaiting that committee's report.

Walsh said he wanted to be clearly on record that he may have voted against MHDC's proposal. "We can no longer divorce ourselves from the housing problem."

Just Leave The Leaves At The Curb For Pickup Crews

Each autumn, when leaves change color and begin to fall, the Mount Prospect leaf pickup program once more takes to the streets.

Dave Creamer, public works director, has estimated his crews will begin this year's pick-up program around Oct. 15. Under the program, home owners can sweep their leaves to the curb area, and public works department crews will remove the leaves from the curbs by using vacuum machines.

The program was instituted four years ago. Prior to that leaves were raked, bagged and left for the scavenger service. Burning leaves in Mount Prospect has been illegal for three years.

WITH ABOUT 105 miles of streets to clean (and each side is done separately) and a limited amount of machinery, men and hours, Creamer said it is difficult for

his department to keep to any kind of a strict schedule.

"People always call up and try to find out when we are coming by," Creamer said. "We try to hit every street every other day, or every third day, with at least one piece of equipment."

The available equipment includes three street sweepers, and three vacuum machines. The vacuum machines also are used where there are no curbs.

A tentative deadline of Nov. 18 has been set for the program by Creamer.

"The reason for quitting the pick-up program by Nov. 18," Creamer said, "is so my crews can begin cleaning the inlet drains in the streets before the weather gets too cold. Once the inlet drains have been cleaned, I don't want residents sweeping leaves into the streets and clogging up the drains again. They will have to bag any remaining leaves at that time."

Creamer also warned residents not to form one pile of leaves by the roadside, but rather spread them out along the length of the curb. He said it not only helps in pickup but also discourages children from playing in the leaves. On occasion, Creamer said, some drivers like to drive through large piles of leaves, and a child could be killed or injured if he were playing in the pile at that time.

'Mystery' Guest To Kick Off The Fall Festival

It'll be football, dancing and lots of spirit when former students return to Forest View High School in Arlington Heights this weekend.

Fall Festival, similar to the traditional high school Homecoming, will begin tomorrow night when a "mystery" guest arrives by helicopter at the school's football field, 2120 Goebbert Rd. The helicopter will land on the field at 7:30 p.m. at the traditional pre-football game rally. Lawrence Jenness, principal, will speak and voting for Festival Queen will be conducted.

The queen of the Festival will be named at a coronation assembly at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Queen candidates are Joy Agger, Kim Corbett, Sally Farmer, Debra Latta and Barbara Werner, all seniors. Three girls will make up the festival court. Host of the assembly is senior John Tofilon. Queen and court escorts are Tofilon, John Russo, John Shewski, Jay Hedges and Bill Chilton.

Focal point of the festival will take place tomorrow night on the football field when the Forest View Falcons are billed against the Schaumburg Saxons. Junior varsity will play at 6 p.m., followed by the varsity team at 8 p.m. A dance featuring a group called Wedgewood will be held after the game at 11:30 p.m.

"Shadows of Summer" is the theme for the Festival dance at 8 p.m. Saturday. Cherrywynne will play at the dance for which tickets are \$3 a couple.

Sunset Park PTA Slates Fun Fair

A bean bag toss, Bozo buckets, a circle race and a fish pond are among the games that will be open for play Saturday at the Sunset Park PTA Fun Fair.

The fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Sunset Park School, 601 W. Lonnquist Blvd. Mount Prospect.

A make-up booth headed by Muriel Taylor, fifth grade teacher, is new to the fair this year. At the booth youngsters can be made up as Indians or actresses.

According to Mrs. Norman Allen, general chairman, the school gym will resemble a country fair with booths selling cotton candy, snow cones, popcorn and penny candy. Hot dogs, soft drinks, coffee, homemade cakes and cookies will also be served.

Proceeds from the fair will be used for PTA cultural arts programs, the school's library and patrol guard program.

Board Ponders Next Step On School Survey

Members of the board of education of Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 puzzled over what they should do in response to a survey they commissioned at a Monday night meeting.

The meeting between the board and members of the goals committee of the School Community Council was called so the board could get more details of a survey the committee conducted on parental concerns.

The survey showed parents were happy with the teachers, principals, administrators, communications, reputation,

and library-learning centers in the district. However, by an overwhelming margin parents felt discipline was too lenient in the schools.

"I CAN'T FIGURE what the board's going to do about this," board member Judith Zanca said after 90 minutes of discussion.

Gene Artemenko, president of School Community Council and head of the committee that conducted the survey last spring, replied, "We aren't expecting you to do anything in particular, but there should be some sort of response or action

on the part of the board."

Discussion showed interviewers, who each talked to 10 families disagreed among themselves about what their findings actually meant.

Several interviewers felt parents were mainly worried about whether noise would distract their children from learning, but Nita Stamm said, "I feel that a lot of parents can't cope at home so they say 'you spend most of your time in school anyway.'"

One interviewer summed up the reactions he got about discipline by saying,

"They feel the kid gets away with a lot more at school than he can at home."

One problem the board faces, Artemenko said, is what to do if the concerns expressed by the parents do not reflect what is really happening in the schools. "Maybe you don't have to change what is going on with the school, but you have to change how it is communicated to the parents."

'School Night' Set For Scout Questions

"School Night" will be held tonight in St. Emily Catholic School, Mount Prospect.

Members of Boy Scout Troop 235 and Cub Scout Pack 235 as well as adult leaders will be at the school to answer Scouting questions. All area boys, in the 3rd grade through high school, are invited. Boys do not have to be students at St. Emily's to join the Scouting units.

The event starts at 7:30 p.m. Also tonight the Scouting units will hold a court of honor at which 10 boys will receive awards and promotions. One of the recipients, Michael Lindsey, will be promoted to the rank of Star Scout.

Purpose of School Night at St. Emily's is to acquaint area boys and their parents with the Scouting program. The St. Emily's scouting units are among many in the Northwest suburban area holding School Nights. The St. Emily's groups are sponsored by the Holy Name Society there.

ANOTHER AREA of considerable concern, the interviewers told the board, was hot lunches, especially in the junior high schools where students cannot go home for lunch.

"They felt the kids left at dawn and couldn't come home, and ended up with a brown bag or a buck and a quarter in a vending machine," one said.

The district provides vending machines but no cafeteria service in the schools.

Board members asked if any of those concerned about lunch seemed willing to accept an increase in taxes so hot lunches could be provided, but the interviewers said they had not asked that question.

One problem with deciding on a reaction to the survey, Artemenko said, is "The board and administration is in a life-and-death struggle about finances and the things you think are priorities are not always the priorities of others. Apparently you are succeeding with reading, writing and arithmetic and if you weren't doing that job you'd hear from the people."

Is A 'Dowry' Involved

(Continued from page 1)

munity."

BUT FURST also noted disadvantages — most of them financial. He questioned whether Mount Prospect's fire insurance rating might drop, this causing higher fire insurance rates. He also questioned the cost of the annexation to the village coffers. He estimated the annexation would cost the village almost \$230,000 in the next 2½ years. That, he said, "won't be recouped."

Village Mgr. Robert Eppley said, however there was "no danger" of the village's fire rating dropping. He also questioned certain of Furst's estimates that led to his \$230,000 cost figure.

Furst also raised the possibility of whether financial aid from either Cook County or Wheeling Township might be available to help Mount Prospect service the annexed area. But, this was ruled out as unfeasible.

Eppley told the board that certain village income would increase because of the annexation. The village's motor fuel tax funds and its state income tax re-

bates would both go up after the annexation, he said. Both are based on a village's population. He said that once the totals from a special census of the area were presented to the state "we'd start getting the extra funds right away."

But, Eppley stressed, "The area is not going to be a money-making project; we all realize that."

MOUNT PROSPECT Mayor Robert Teichert, who also went on record supporting the annexation, agreed the annexation would not result in a financial boon for the village. But, he said, "For all the years I have sat on the village board, the populace has been opposed to anything but single-family development. We have virtually bankrupted Mount Prospect School Dist. 57 by ruling out everything but single-family developments. Yet, when we talk about the annexation of a single-family area, the talk is of dollars."

He continued, "If economics had been the sole criterion for expansion, Mount Prospect would not have existed." He pointed out that all of the board lives in residential areas that have been annexed

to the village. "Obviously, our annexation policy is one not only of financial matters."

Nevertheless, Teichert said, there are certain financial advantages. Among these is the fact that the gas company property will be surrounded by Mount Prospect. Thus, if it is to be annexed and developed, that annexation will occur only in Mount Prospect. Also, he pointed out, "the future indicates we will be taxed on a per capita (population) basis rather than on a property tax basis."

Trustee Daniel Ahern, who questioned the matter of the privately owned utility in the area during the last public hearing, said Tuesday he too supported the annexation. He said, "It is a question of whether you want to give people the same chance that you had."

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Teachers Vote To Reject IEA-NEA As Bargaining Unit

by TOM WELLMAN Teachers in the High School Dist. 214 Education Association (EA) voted yesterday to reject the Illinois Education Assn.-National Education Assn. (IEA-NEA) as a bargaining unit. George Ergang, a spokesman for the opposition to the IEA, reported the vote total gave the needed two-thirds majority for the disaffiliation. Of 484 IEA-NEA members in the district, 427 voted. A total of 294 voted for the split, while 133 voted to continue with IEA as a bargaining unit. Ergang, a history teacher at Elk Grove High School, said the vote merely drops the IEA-NEA as a bargaining unit for the teachers. He said it does not affect the membership of individual teachers in the IEA. The change means the EA, not the IEA-NEA, will serve as bargaining unit for the teachers. THE DISAFFILIATION, approved in each of the district's seven high schools yesterday afternoon, is regarded by observers as a major defeat for the IEA. In the victory statement, Richard Chierico, EA president and a teacher at Elk Grove High School stated that Dist. 214 was the largest high school district in the state outside of Chicago. Officials of the IEA could not be contacted for comment. According to Ergang, the IEA sent in president Blanche Erst and executive secretary Curtis Plott to convince teachers to keep the unit in the IEA. Ergang and Hemme emphasized the disaffiliation means no structural change in the Dist. 214 EA. There is no plan to seek affiliation with any other group, they reported. Dissatisfaction with the IEA first blossomed publicly at the spring IEA convention, when Chierico charged the leadership with "improper pressure" and support for "unwarranted strikes." IN APRIL AND MAY, Chierico and others worked to organize a group called the Professional Educators of Illinois (PEI) as another group for teachers and administrators. In June, Marge Olson, a division head at Elk Grove High School was named head of PEI. Ergang and Chierico stressed yesterday, however, there was no plan to link the EA with the PEI. Ergang reported that hearings were held in local high schools this week and last to allow both sides to speak about disaffiliation. Past EA president John Harth and president-elect Vince Carloti spoke for disaffiliation at the meetings. Observers said the move could have a sharp effect on the IEA, as the organization, the largest teacher's group in Illinois, conducts a membership drive every fall.

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Sunny TODAY: Partly sunny and warm; high near 80. FRIDAY: Continued sunny and a bit cooler.

Alternate Low-Income Housing Plans Are Pledged

by SANDRA J. BROWNING Facing the defeat of their request for zoning to build moderate-income housing in Arlington Heights, officials of the Metropolitan Housing Development Corporation (MHDC) pledged to work on alternate plans. MHDC's request for rezoning from single-family to multi-family for 15 acres in the village was rejected by a 6-1 vote Tuesday by the Arlington Heights Village Board. The site is adjacent to St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton St. One of the plans is to negotiate a new price for the land with the Clerics of St. Viator, owners of the about 80-acre site which includes the high school. If the price could be reduced about 50 per cent, MHDC could build single-family homes under the existing zoning, according to Salvatore Ferrera, executive director of the not-for-profit corporation. An agreement with an undisclosed selling price for the land was signed by the Clerics and MHDC last fall. Under the terms of the statement, the Clerics agreed to sell the 15-acre site if MHDC could obtain approval from the village for the development. THE EXISTING ZONING for the property would allow the construction of about 50 homes. If the property were developed for single-family homes, each house would have three or four bedrooms, Ferrera said. The rejected proposal called for 190 units, including 100 one-bedroom, 48 two-bedroom, 30 three-bedroom and 12 four-bedroom apartments. The development was aimed at moderate-income families, generally those with yearly incomes between \$5,000 and \$12,000. Suggested rental prices were \$135 for a one-bedroom unit, \$160 for a two-bedroom unit, \$185 for a three-bedroom and \$215 for a four bedroom. The development, Lincoln Green, would have been built under provisions of the Federal Housing Act. The builder's financing costs are subsidized by the government, allowing the builder to offer the apartments at below-market rentals. If the project were built, the property would remain on the tax rolls. THE ALTERNATIVE of building single-family homes would mean MHDC would need approval of a planned development from the village but would mean the property would not have to be rezoned. In rejecting the proposal, village board members mainly objected to the rezoning to multi-family. Trustees argued that the rezoning would place a multi-family development in the middle of the neighborhood which is already developed with single-family homes. This would lower the value of single-family homes in the area, they said. Ferrera also suggested MHDC will be working with the village to find another site for a moderate-income housing development or may resort to a court appeal of the zoning decision. While other trustees expressed varying intensities of disapproval, Dwight Walton was the one village board member to say he supported the plan. Walton, a two-year veteran of the board, said all the officials had thought "long and hard" about the project and were hampered by not having any first-hand experience with moderate-income housing or the cluster-type development proposed. MHDC was proposing to cluster the buildings, rather than having them lined up like "rows of rectangular boxes" as in existing developments in the village, Walton said. HE URGED THE board to take advantage of MHDC's proposal and said details of traffic entrances and other items could be worked out. It is difficult to put together such a proposal and "when an opportunity such as this comes along, we should take advantage of it," he said. Village Pres. Jack Walsh voted against the proposal but then thanked MHDC for "turning our attention to this particular problem." The village formed a committee early this year to study the need for low and moderate-income housing and Walsh said he was awaiting that committee's report. Walsh said he wanted to be clearly on record that he may have voted against MHDC's proposal, "we can no longer divorce ourselves from the housing problem."

Builder Seeking Funds For Low-Income Complex

(See related story on Page 3)

by TOM VON MALDER State financing for moderate-income housing units is being sought by the developer of Huntington Commons Apartments, a new apartment complex in southern Mount Prospect. George Headrich, an administrative assistant for the Illinois Housing Development Authority, told the Herald yesterday that the developer (Kenroy Builders Inc.) has applied for financing of 324 units under the IHDA mortgage-loan program. Headrich said the IHDA program "fills a moderate income housing need." Building permits for six three-story apartment buildings were taken out yesterday by the builder, said Peter C. Retten, director of the Mount Prospect building department. A total of 324 units are called for in the builder's plan, Retten said. The apartments are planned for land developed by Kenroy in a section bounded by Elmhurst Road on the east, the Commonwealth Edison Inc. right-of-way on the south and Huntington Commons Road on the north. The real estate firm of Littlestone Co. of Chicago will be the builder. "WE HAVE MADE no announcements and are ready to make any announcements," Harley Cook, office manager for Littlestone, said. "Our rental program has not been finalized yet." But Headrich said the IHDA was going to provide financing "just as any bank would do." "Yes, they are going to be doing something on moderate-income housing," Headrich said. "It (a contract) hasn't been officially closed, but we are very close to that. We have approved their application." Under the IHDA program, construction is financed with tax-exempt bonds at about 6 1/2 per cent rather than the higher rates charged by banks, John McCoy of IHDA said. "We make a mortgage loan to the developer and in return we then limit his profit," McCoy said. McCoy pointed out the program was not one of subsidy. "The development profit is controlled which makes lower rents possible than can be accomplished through conventional financing." Headrich said the application of IHDA has received calls for 159 one-bedroom units at a rental of \$207 per month; 72 two-bedroom units at a rental of \$257; 45 two-bedroom units at a rental of \$261; and 48 three-bedroom units at a rental of \$310. BUILDING PERMITS were taken out for the construction of 159 one-bedroom units, 117 two-bedroom units and 48 three-bedroom units, Retten said. When presented with the figures on the number of apartment units in each price range, Cook, the representative of Littlestone, said, "We have made no announcement."



FLY NAVY, 1920. Vintage airplanes of another era came to Arlington Park yesterday in preparation for the annual Mid-American antique show. For pictures, see Page 6.

Board Members Comment On Rejection

Editor's Note: The following includes a summary of the comments made by individual members of the Arlington Heights Village Board when they voted 6-1 to reject the petition by the Metropolitan Housing Development Corporation. The only trustee to vote in favor of the proposal was Dwight Walton. —Alice Harms said she thought the development would produce more traffic problems than estimated by MHDC and was concerned about the project having only one entrance-exit onto Euclid Avenue. Mrs. Harms criticized the development's parking area layout. Parking lanes were shown on the plans as being dead-ended to property on the west "making it natural for some future continuation of this use." As a member of the low and moderate-income housing committee, Mrs. Harms said she thinks there is a need for moderate-income housing "but this is not the place to zone for apartments." Zoning this site for apartments when the village already has "it's share," would "open up almost any area in the village for apartments," she said. "We have a problem in Arlington Heights — it is not just the problem of the metropolis. We have to face that we have these people — and must provide housing for them," she said. —FRANK PALMATIER said the basic issue was not the details of the development "but rather the propriety of multi-family zoning in this area." The trustee said he agreed with property owners who said changing the zoning to allow apartments would devalue area homes. Saying he could cite additional reasons, Palmatier said he thought the site could be developed with single-family homes and "there's no question about that." —TED SALINSKY said the board had been presented with many reports which "make interesting reading" but he didn't think the reports were that pertinent to Arlington Heights. He was referring to many pieces of evidence submitted by MHDC. Salinsky added he didn't think MHDC's plan "was a realistic look" at the situation and suggested the corporation should have formed a citizens' committee including local residents to help (Continued on page 3)

Parental Control In Parochial Schools Urged

Turn To Page 7

Burglar's Days Are Nearly 'Ended'

A would-be burglar received a rude welcome when he broke into the home of Judge Daniel Covelli at 1850 Durham, Inverness. Apparently thinking the house empty the burglar pried open a living room window to gain access Monday at about 9 p.m. Judge Covelli who was preparing to retire for the night, heard the noise but thought it was just the air conditioner acting up, according to Police Lt. Frank Ortiz. The would-be burglar then turned on a flashlight and headed for a vacant bedroom where he ransacked one of the chests. The Judge saw the reflection from the flashlight but thought it was just a passing car. Moving on, the burglar then entered the bedroom where Judge Covelli was. This time there was no doubt in the Judge's mind about what was going on. The burglar took off down the hall with the judge in hot pursuit. As the would-be burglar exited through the window the judge took a shot at him with a shotgun, police said. Police officials said they found no indication the would-be burglar had been hit and no report of anything missing from the judge's home. An investigation into the incident is being made by the Palatine Police Department.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation President Nixon invited Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to the White House for a general discussion of world issues that could produce eventual progress on disarmament problems. Gromyko arrived in the Capitol late Tuesday after addressing the UN General Assembly in New York. Saying it still is his goal to end the peacetime draft, President Nixon signed a bill extending military conscription to mid-1973 and giving servicemen a \$2.4 billion pay raise — the largest in history. A \$36 million sunwatching satellite soared into the wrong orbit from Cape Kennedy but quick work by engineers salvaged the mission. Project officials said the satellite should operate normally despite its erratic path.

The War President Nguyen Van Thieu ordered police to shoot "on the spot" any demonstrators caught in firebombings or causing property damage in a crackdown against opposition to his one-man candidacy in Sunday's presidential election. Thousands of South Vietnamese and American infantry and armored troops pushed north from embattled Tay Ninh province toward the Cambodian border in a new operation aimed at breaking a four-day Communist offensive.

The State Illinois Bell Telephone Co. reached agreement on a tentative three-year contract with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers that would provide pay increases up to 63 per cent over three years. The pact would affect 15,000 plant, switching and clerical employees statewide. Atty. Gen. William J. Scott said he would prosecute county clerks and local election officials who deprive those under 21 their right to register to vote. Black Expo '71, expected to draw 750,000 before its windup Sunday, officially opened at Chicago's International Amphitheatre. The event was started three years ago as a tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The World Canada said the seating of Communist China in the United Nations could give the world body a "new beginning." It avoided arguing against U.S. hopes of saving a seat for Nationalist China at the same time. The Communist party newspaper Pravda accused British businessmen, tourists, journalists and scientists of spying against the Soviet Union, saying such past actions have led to trials and expulsions.

Baseball Montreal 6, CUBS 5 WHITE SOX 2, Milwaukee 1 Oakland 8, Kansas City 7 Milwaukee 1, California 0 Baltimore 1, Boston 0

The Weather Temperatures from around the nation: High Low Atlanta 83 66 Denver 71 40 Houston 87 74 Los Angeles 75 56 Minneapolis-St. Paul 80 43 St. Louis 92 74

The Market Economic uncertainty and a religious holiday combined to rein the stock market to its second slowest session of the year. With the Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur keeping many traders and investors away from Wall Street, volume tailed off to 8,580,000 shares, compared to 11,259,000 Tuesday. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed with a loss of 0.59 at 883.83. Prices also were mixed in quiet trading on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside Sect. Page Bridge 1 - 9 Business 1 - 15 Comics 5 - 2 Collecting Coins 2 - 5 Crossword 5 - 2 Do-It-Yourself 2 - 5 Editorials 7 - 14 Horoscope 5 - 2 Movies 2 - 14 Obituaries 1 - 2 Real Estate 3 - 1 School Lunches 1 - 10 Sports 2 - 6 Today on TV 4 - 6 Womens 2 - 1 Want Ads 5 - 4

Meeting Opened With Prayer

by KURT BAER

Tuesday night's Arlington Heights Village Board meeting opened like all the others — with a prayer.

As the Rev. Eugene Oniga of the Evangelical Free Church intoned God's wisdom, a court reporter hired by the Metropolitan Housing Development Corporation (MHDC) mechanically and silently recorded every word.

The stage was set for a long-awaited decision on MHDC's proposed development of 190 units of moderate-income housing on 15 acres adjacent to St. Viator High School.

Village President Jack Walsh set the tone for the meeting when, in his welcoming remarks, he called on everyone present to make the evening an "experience in understanding."

Willis Caruso, chief legal counsel for MHDC, was the first to speak, reiterating what he considered to be the outstanding features of the Lincoln Green development.

"Lincoln Green represents an opportunity that may never be repeated in Arlington Heights," Caruso told the crowd of more than 500 persons at John Hersey High School.

AND OBVIOUSLY many in the audience were hoping he was right.

With a tone that implied "it's all been said before," Salvatore Ferrara followed Caruso with a rundown on the village's apartment policy and how he thought Lincoln Green conformed with every provision

Next up after Ferrara was Marvin Chandler, president of MHDC, who told the audience that Northern Illinois Gas Co. and other major corporations represented on MHDC's board of directors were probably more permanently committed to the northwest suburbs than any single individual in the audience.

"Lincoln Green is an opportunity for all of us. Let's take it and let's make it succeed," he said. But the imperative lacked the dramatic impact he seemed to have intended.

Although 19 speakers from the audience, most of whom were opposed to the project, elected to take advantage of Mayor Jack Walsh's decision to allow public statements on the issue, only a few spokesmen showed any difficulty in keeping within the three-minute time limit the mayor had imposed.

Clearly the audience, like the village board, had come to Hersey for a vote, not a debate.

ONE BY ONE property owners and presidents of homeowner associations came forward to reiterate their reasons for opposing Lincoln Green. Spot zoning, lowered property values and single family nature of the village were all cited in what Walsh would later call a "mandate" for rejection.

Next on the agenda was the village board which had come with remarkably few questions for the developers. In fact, Alice Harms was the only board member to pose any direct queries to the three-

man MHDC team as she voiced her misgivings about the impact on traffic along Euclid Avenue.

Trustee Frank Palmatier said he would vote against the development and cited his belief from past experience that a multi-family development on the Victorian land would lower property values of the neighboring single family homes.

Ferrara moved to counter Palmatier's assertion, saying that no evidence had been introduced to support the property devaluation theory.

And for one of the few times during the entire meeting, the crowd erupted with grumbling disbelief.

"A lot of things have changed in the 1970s but one of them is not courtesy at village board meetings," Walsh said restoring order. "One of the prides I have in this community is that we are courteous to one another."

THE POINT BEING made, the meeting moved steadily ahead toward the 6-1 rejection.

The entire proceeding was as mechanical as the court reporter who sat expressionless on the stage, pausing only long enough to change the paper in his machine.

Mechanical not because the village board was acting capriciously, or because advocates and opponents had lost their respective zeal, but because after a year and a half everyone knew the arguments and all that remained was the vote.

Board Members Comment On Rejection

(Continued from page 1)

with selection of a site.

—DWAYNE WALTON said he had tried to read all available materials about this specific project and housing developments in general. He said the village was handicapped by a lack of any "concrete example" of this type of development.

Saying he thought there was a "definite need" for this type of housing, Walton stressed he was concerned about property values, but was convinced this development would not hurt the value of adjacent homes.

He ended his comment simply with, "I am in favor of this rezoning request and I will support it."

—JAMES T. RYAN said many property owners in the area had bought their homes relying on the single-family nature of the neighborhood.

While he said he agreed with some of Walton's comments, he added, "I think it is only an issue of zoning."

—RALPH CLARBOUR urged the board to take a vote and simply said, "I submit that at this time, a need hasn't been proven."

—JACK WALSH, village president, did

not comment before the vote was taken but afterwards said he agreed with many of Walton's comments. He said the issue boiled down to the overwhelming opposition to the proposal by the people living in the area.

Since the village board is elected to represent the people, Walsh said he considered the objections a "mandate" to reject MHDC's request.

Walsh said he did not want his vote to be construed to mean he was against all such types of housing projects because the village "should make provisions for all people to live here. We can no longer run away from this issue."

Seek Funds For Low-Income Housing

(Continued from page 1)

nouncement on the building yet I really wouldn't want to comment on that now."

Actual rent levels and income ceilings will not be set until construction has been completed, Headrich said. Under the IHDA program, the builder brings the final cost figure to IHDA and then rent and income ceiling levels are figured out, Headrich said.

"However, the savings on bond sales will be reflected in the rents," Headrich said. "We encourage the developer to build for moderate-income families. We are not in the business of building luxury housing."

He said the income levels they strive for are between \$6,000 and \$14,000 depending on the area of the state.

According to a report prepared by Littlestone and shown to at least one prospective tenant, the real estate firm is aiming for tenants with gross incomes between \$8,280 and \$20,073. But Headrich said that such figures would be pure speculation at this point.

COOK, SPEAKING for Littlestone, would not admit the report existed. Roy Gottlieb, of Kenroy, was unavailable for comment yesterday.

At a Saturday breakfast meeting of Mount Prospect trustees and commission heads, the possibility of moderate income units on the Kenroy properties was discussed.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert at that time said that the builder's plan really had nothing to do with the village. "As long as our building and zoning laws are met, a developer can rent his property to

whomever he sees fit," Teichert said. He added that in this situation nothing changes, the apartments are still rented on a first-come, first-served basis.

Teichert said he saw two ways of bringing moderate-income housing to a community. The first way, he said, is to "blow it up out of all proportions" in the newspapers and other media. But the second way, he said, was better, and that is to just let the private developers build the moderate-income housing themselves.

At the Sept. 21 village board meeting,

a group from the Mount Prospect-Prospect Heights Human Relations Committee asked the village board to study the almost "complete lack of adequate housing opportunities for families and individuals of low and moderate incomes" in Mount Prospect. At that time the matter was given to the board's public health and safety committee to study.

At present, on the Kenroy property, roads and all underground improvements have been put in. Teichert said he believes the developers hope to have the apartments completed by the spring.

Crestwood Police Search For Salon Owner's Killer

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Crestwood police have begun a search for the killer of a 40-year-old Des Plaines man whose body was found in a field in the south suburb Sept. 17.

Crestwood Police Chief James Arvanites said yesterday his department, with cooperation from Chicago police, will handle the murder investigation of Waldemar H. Liebold, who lived at 910 Beau Dr., Des Plaines.

Liebold, the owner of the My Fair Lady beauty salon at 805 N. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge, was reported missing by one of his employees Sept. 9.

That night Liebold's blood-spattered car was found parked on a South Side Chicago street. Police said the car was

parked at 1403 E. 53rd St., across the street from the Hyde Park YMCA, where several of Liebold's friends reside. The beauty salon owner, police said, also was known to frequent a nearby nightclub and several other nightclubs on Chicago's South Side.

Arvanites said yesterday he has assigned Det. Sgt. Mel Bowditch to head the investigation. Bowditch reportedly is being brought up to date in the case by Det. Guy DeLisa of the Chicago Police missing persons bureau. DeLisa worked closely with Des Plaines detectives Herb Volberding and George Neumann after Liebold was reported missing from Des Plaines.

Arvanites said, "Des Plaines (police) are out of it. Their missing person case is closed. Right now it's mine."

PRESUMABLY, Crestwood police have taken the responsibility of the investigation because the body was found in their town. If further investigation indicates the murder was committed in Chicago, for example, that department would assume responsibility.

"I think he was killed in his car and then transported to Crestwood," Arvanites said. "I think he was killed by someone he knew, either from the south-east side of Chicago or someone from the Crestwood-Robbins area."

Arvanites said the pathology department at the Cook County morgue has not yet determined how Liebold was killed. "They did tell me, however, that someone apparently took great pains in laying him down gently," Arvanites said.

Liebold's decomposed body, dressed in black bell-bottom slacks, a leather vest and black and red shoes, was found in a marshy, vacant field near 136th Street and Springfield Avenue in the south suburb.

The upper portion of the body was wrapped in a yellow and red plaid blanket.

ARVANITES SAID his department was initially unsuccessful in identifying the body because they thought the body was that of a black man.

"We thought this guy was a Negro," Arvanites explained. "But the pathologist's report came back that the skin had turned color when the body decomposed."

After receiving the report, the chief said his men checked the missing person lists and noticed that the body matched the description of the missing Liebold.



CONTORTING HIS FACE while trying to make his body cooperate, Jack Peleck attempts a yoga position during a recent demonstration of the ancient science held at Camelot Park in Arlington Heights. Peleck, a recreation supervisor for the Arlington Heights Park District, asked

for the torture when he set up four Yoga classes for local residents. Registration is still open for the classes which begin next week and feature Janyce Hamilton of Yoga Today.

Dr. Middleton Charged With Theft

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Dr. James G. Middleton, the Des Plaines physician who faces several criminal and civil charges, was arrested again Tuesday by Des Plaines police and charged with the theft of construction materials.

Des Plaines police said the doctor with offices at 969 S. Elmhurst Rd., was arrested after he drove north along Mount Prospect Road near Dover Drive about 8 p.m.

Des Plaines Patrolman John Meese said he saw the doctor drive along freshly poured concrete at the road construction site with the car's lights turned off.

Meese said a trailer being towed by Dr. Middleton's car contained eight wooden planks and 20 to 25 steel rods. Meese said they were stolen from the Anderson Construction Co., of Chicago, which is doing work along the road.

A WITNESS reportedly told police he watched the doctor park his car and the trailer in a nearby play school parking lot and stack the lumber on the edge of the highway. Dr. Middleton then drove his car onto the new road, the witness said, and loaded the boards into the trailer, according to police.

Meese said the doctor contended that he inadvertently drove onto the new road and was planning to use the boards to cross a ditch back to the proper roadway.

Dr. Middleton was charged with theft and released on \$1,000 bond. He is to appear in the Des Plaines branch of the county circuit court Oct. 29.

The doctor has three other court dates scheduled, however, prior to that date.

He is first slated to appear Oct. 13 in Judge Edward Egan's court at the Civic Center in an attempt to regain his medical license.

His license to practice in the state was revoked June 1 by the Illinois Department of Registration and Education after an examining committee found him guilty of unprofessional conduct and of using fraud in obtaining his license.

The following day the doctor will appear at Criminal Courts in Judge Robert

Downing's court on charges of deviate sexual assault and aggravated battery.

THE DOCTOR was arrested at his offices Dec. 1, 1970, after two of his former women patients charged that he drugged and then sexually assaulted them.

Judge Downing is expected to rule on perhaps the last of many defense motions at the next court date. A trial date may be set at that time.

The next week, the doctor is scheduled to appear in a federal court on charges of illegal possession of explosives.

Federal agents arrested the doctor last December, after they allegedly found various explosive devices and supplies at both his Chicago apartment and Des Plaines office. He is slated to appear before U.S. District Court Judge James Parsons at the Civic Center Oct. 20 to face the federal charges.

Meetings This Week

The low and moderate income housing study committee will meet at 8 tonight in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd. The committee includes members of the Arlington Heights Village Board and Plan Commission.

The Dist. 21 Board of Education will hold a special meeting at 8:15 tonight in the elementary school district's administrative offices, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Crest Residents Go To Court To Prevent Sports Complex

Arlington Crest residents have gone to court to prevent the building of a large indoor sports complex on land adjacent to the subdivision and east of Zayre's Department Store, Palatine.

The proposed complex would be adjacent to the Zayre's store which is on Northwest Highway between Rte. 53 and Wilke Road.

Twenty-nine Arlington Crest residents have filed a suit in Cook County Circuit Court asking for a declaratory judgment to determine the validity of an ordinance passed Sept. 13 by the village board providing a special use for construction of the sports complex.

In the brief filed in court, the residents claim the village board's action in approving the special use for the complex was "arbitrary, capricious, unreasonable and not designed to promote the safety, convenience and general welfare of the public."

They also claim no evidence was offered at either the zoning board of appeals meeting nor the village board meeting from an architect, a traffic consultant, engineer, land use planner or real estate expert on specifics of the project.

Although the case has been turned over to Palatine Village Atty. Bradley Glass, village officials have not yet determined what action to take on the suit.

PALATINE HAS 30 days in which to

answer the suit in court, Glass said. He said village trustees have several alternatives for pleading on the case, which include filing a motion to strike the suit on the basis there are no legal grounds to substantiate it, admitting or denying the charges made in the suit and presenting reasons for their defense.

Glass explained the suit could lead to a court hearing in which each side would present its reasons in favor or against the special use. On the basis of the testimony, a judge would then make a declaratory judgment on whether the special use is valid.

The special use provision within B-2 zoning in Palatine allows for "indoor sports facilities, including but not limited to bowling alleys, tennis courts, public swimming pools, roller skating and ice skating rinks."

The project proposed by Jordan Kaiser, owner of the land for the complex, calls for construction of two separate buildings. One will house six tennis courts and the other an ice rink and roller rink separated by a common wall.

Consumers Avenue off Northwest Highway will be extended north to provide entrance to the sports complex. According to village regulations, a fence will also be constructed at the rear of Kaiser's property to separate the complex from Arlington Crest.

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Mount Prospect Annexes Prospect Heights Area

Annexation of parts of Prospect Heights and unincorporated Mount Prospect was approved unanimously Tuesday night by the Mount Prospect Village Board.

The annexation will add an estimated 8,000 persons to the village, increasing its population by about 20 per cent.

The annexation area covers 1 1/2 square miles and stretches as far east as River Road, as far north as Willow Road, and as far west as Crabtree Lane.

The vote followed more than 2 1/2 hours of discussion that included presentation of a study on the annexation prepared by Donald Furst, chairman of the village's finance committee.

Furst's study outlined possible advantages as well as liabilities connected with the annexation. He pointed out that certain costs connected with the annexed area were not contained in the feasibility study prepared earlier this year by village administrative officials.

Furst estimated that the total cost of the annexation to the village in the next 2 1/2 years would be about \$200,000.

IN DISCUSSING the financial questions connected with the annexation, Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert said, "If economics had been the sole criterion for expansion Mount Prospect would have no single-family residences in the community other than those in the original part of the village."

He said the village has encouraged single-family development in the community and had annexed many single-family areas in the past.

He continued, "There are cultural, social and political benefits to the annexation." He did indicate there would be financial benefits also. "The annexation will enclose the Northern Illinois Gas Co. property which could possibly go elsewhere," he said.

Summing up, Teichert termed the annexation "morally sound, and financially feasible."

Furst pointed out that the purpose of his study was to raise questions he felt should be answered before he voted on the proposal. Shortly before the vote, he said, "I feel perhaps we do have a moral responsibility to let the area join the municipality and work with it."

BARRING A REFERENDUM that would have to be called for in a petition by Mount Prospect residents, the annexation will become final in 30 days.

Earlier Tuesday, a legal effort to remove Simonson's Nursery was dropped. Had the nursery, on Wolf Road between Euclid Avenue and Kensington Road, been excluded, most of the annexation area would not have been contiguous to Mount Prospect.

The effort to exclude the nursery was in the form of a Circuit Court motion filed by the nursery owner's attorney.

Village Board Endorses Mrs. Cummins

In an unprecedented move, the Elk Grove Village Board yesterday endorsed Leah Cummins, of 1009 Ridge Ave., in the village, for the vacancy on the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education.

The village board voted unanimously to pass a resolution asking that the school board consider appointing Mrs. Cummins to the board.

In doing so, village board members pointed out that there is no one from Elk Grove Village on the school board.

Trustee Edward Kenna described the lack of representation as "bordering on being ludicrous," while Trustee Ronald Chernick said Elk Grove Village contributes enough to Dist. 214 in assessed valuation to support two high schools, but is without representation on the school board.

DIST. 214, which encompasses Wheeling and Elk Grove townships, has an assessed valuation of almost \$927 million, with Elk Grove Village's portion \$185 million.

Three members of the school board live in Mount Prospect, another in an unincorporated area near Arlington Heights and two in Arlington Heights. The vacancy was created when Joseph Schiffbauer of Arlington Heights resigned recently, reducing board membership to six.

Chernick said Mrs. Cummins was "very capable" and could "step right in because she knows what's going on."

Mrs. Cummins had served on the school board since 1964 but was defeated in last April's election, losing by 265 votes to Jack Matthews of Arlington Heights. Matthews was elected along with incumbent Richard Bachhuber of Mount Prospect.

Chernick said Elk Grove Village, because it has a lesser population, would have to get 75 per cent of the vote out in order to defeat a candidate from Arlington Heights who could get re-elected with one-fourth of the voters turning out in that suburb.

MRS. CUMMINS carried the vote in Elk Grove in April and was strong in the Des Plaines precincts but was third in Arlington Heights.

When told of the village board's endorsement, Mrs. Cummins said she was overwhelmed. "They've never done that before," she said.

Mrs. Cummins said she still wants to serve on the school board but had not made application to fill the vacancy.

"I didn't know they were asking for applications," she said.

At a school board meeting Monday, it was said there were from "four to ten applications." The board did not disclose who they were.

Mrs. Cummins said representation by municipalities in Dist. 214 is difficult because the school district's boundaries include eight municipalities. She noted that Wheeling Township has five members represented but that Elk Grove Township had only one.

However, she said that when she was on the board "Wheeling Township never got any more attention than Elk Grove Township."

Fun Fair Stated

North School PTA will hold its annual fun fair Saturday at the school, 410 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The fair is the PTA's biggest fund raising function during the year, and will feature games, pony rides, free balloons for children, refreshments and a bake sale.

A specially constructed spook house is the featured attraction of this year's fair which will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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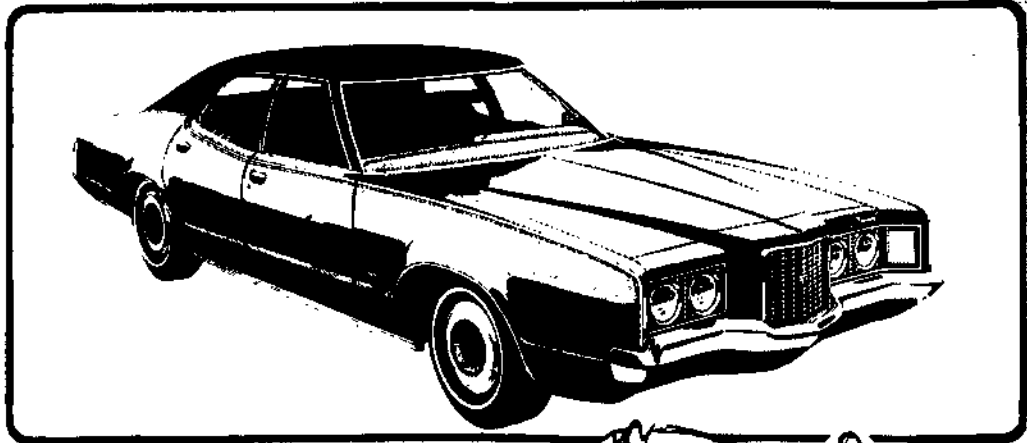
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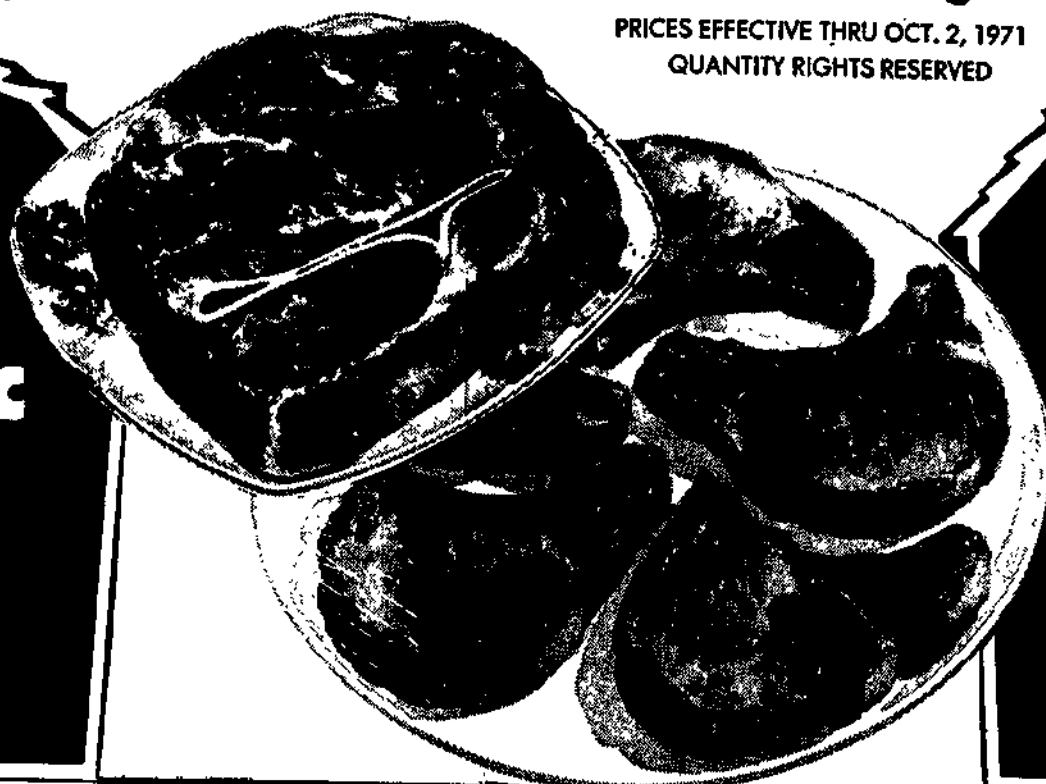
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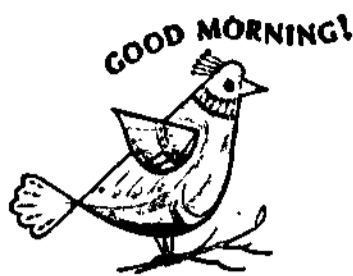
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100th Year—67

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Thursday, Sept. 30, 1971

7 sections, 64 pages

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Panel Reverses Stand On City Hiring Policies

The special Des Plaines City Council committee investigating poverty fund irregularities in a city summer job program has reversed itself and decided not to recommend a review of city hiring practices for part-time and summer jobs.

Members of the five-alderman committee, who previously had said they would urge some review of hiring policies, have indicated since a committee meeting Monday that such a review is not warranted from the evidence the committee has received.

The panel was formed by Mayor Herbert Behrel after the Herald disclosed that five ineligible youths, four of them sons of present or former city officials, were receiving antipoverty payments as part of their salaries for city summer jobs.

The Herald also disclosed that eight of 34 youths hired last summer by the city were children of present or former city officials.

THE COMMITTEE members now say making recommendations on city hiring practices would go beyond the responsibility of the committee. However, both Ald. Robert Sherwood (2nd), committee chairman and Alan Abrams (8th) a committee member, yesterday voiced hope that city council itself would seek a review of hiring practices.

The committee had decided at a meet-

ing last week to recommend a review of hiring practices and to urge a better exchange of information between city departments.

The panel had heard testimony that Public Works Commissioner Joseph Schwab and Comptroller Duane Blietz involved the city in the federal Neighborhood Youth Corps program without knowing that Behrel had declined city participation in NYC only a short time earlier.

At Monday's meeting, however, the committee also dropped the idea of urging improved communication between city departments, saying its investigation concerned only one specific case and no general conclusions could be drawn from it.

The committee's final report of its investigation will be made at the Oct. 4 city council meeting.

IN ITS TENTATIVE conclusions, the committee found that there was no intent to defraud the NYC by any of the individuals or government agencies involved, including the City of Des Plaines.

The NYC funds paid a portion of the youths' summer job salaries and in no case did they receive more than they would have otherwise been paid by the city if they were not enrolled in NYC.

The Better Government Association, in

(Continued on page 2)

Youth's Trial Begins Today

The trial of a 17-year-old Barrington youth, accused of shooting at two Des Plaines policemen in the police station, will begin today at the Chicago Civic Center.

The youth, Christian L. Grove, of 23 Sunset Ln., Barrington, will be tried before Judge Louis A. Giliberto at 10:30 a.m. on charges of armed robbery and aggravated assault.

Grove was arrested March 12 after he allegedly robbed the Professional Coin Mart, 652 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines.

Police said Grove, who had hidden an automatic pistol in a copy of the Des

Plaines Herald, took a canvas sack of coins worth more than \$140 and started to walk out of the store.

Alerted by a police alarm, Det. William Kuta apprehended Grove as he tried to leave the store and gave him a preliminary search before taking him to the police station.

At the station, police said, Patrolmen James Pickell and Michael Lambeau began to remove the several layers of heavy clothing from the youth and search him.

Police said Grove at that point took a small mirror from one of his pockets and threw it across the interrogation room.

WHEN THE POLICEMEN turned to see what Grove had thrown, the youth allegedly drew and cocked a small "pen-knife" single-shot pistol. When they looked back, the officers said they saw Grove pointing the weapon at Lambeau.

"You're dead," Grove reportedly said. Lambeau stepped toward him and struck the youth's arm as he fired the gun, police said. The bullet reportedly lodged harmlessly in a wall.

In previous court appearances, Grove's attorney, Anthony Mannina indicated his client will plead not guilty by reason of insanity to the two charges.

Mannina said he will not contest the facts as given by police officers.

Robert McGee, assistant state's attorney handling the case, said there won't be any question about what happened. The only question will be if he was legally sane when he committed the acts.

Both Mannina and McGee estimated the bench trial would last only a few hours.



JIM FAHEY and Kathy Felsted were among a group of Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts who helped stuff envelopes this week for the Des Plaines Community Chest 1971-72 fund drive, which begins officially tomorrow.

Requests for contributions are being mailed to Des Plaines residents by the Community Chest, which hopes to raise \$50,000 locally this year.

Dr. Middleton Charged With Theft

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Dr. James G. Middleton, the Des Plaines physician who faces several criminal and civil charges, was arrested again Tuesday by Des Plaines police and charged with the theft of construction materials.

Des Plaines police said the doctor with offices at 969 S. Elmhurst Rd., was arrested after he drove north along Mount Prospect Road near Dover Drive about 8 p.m.

Des Plaines Patrolman John Meese said he saw the doctor drive along freshly poured concrete at the road construction site with the car's lights turned off.

Meese said a trailer being towed by Dr. Middleton's car contained eight wooden planks and 20 to 25 steel rods. Meese said they were stolen from the Anderson Construction Co., of Chicago, which is doing work along the road.

A WITNESS reportedly told police he watched the doctor park his car and the trailer in a nearby play school parking lot and stack the lumber on the edge of the highway. Dr. Middleton then drove his car onto the new road, the witness said, and loaded the boards into the trailer, according to police.

Meese said the doctor contended that he inadvertently drove onto the new road and was planning to use the boards to cross a ditch back to the proper roadway.

Dr. Middleton was charged with theft and released on \$1,000 bond. He is to appear in the Des Plaines branch of the county circuit court Oct. 29.

The doctor has three other court dates scheduled, however, prior to that date. He is first slated to appear Oct. 13 in Judge Edward Egan's court at the Civic Center in an attempt to regain his medical license.

His license to practice in the state was revoked June 1 by the Illinois Department of Registration and Education after an examining committee found him guilty of unprofessional conduct and of using fraud in obtaining his license.

The following day the doctor will appear at Criminal Courts in Judge Robert Downing's court on charges of deviate sexual assault and aggravated battery.

THE DOCTOR was arrested at his offices Dec. 1, 1970, after two of his former women patients charged that he drugged and then sexually assaulted them.

Judge Downing is expected to rule on perhaps the last of many defense motions at the next court date. A trial date may be set at that time.

The next week, the doctor is scheduled to appear in a federal court on charges of illegal possession of explosives.

Salon Owner's Killer Sought

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Crestwood police have begun a search for the killer of a 40-year-old Des Plaines man whose body was found in a field in the south suburb Sept. 17.

Crestwood Police Chief James Arvanites said yesterday his department, with cooperation from Chicago police, will handle the murder investigation of Waldemar H. Liebold, who lived at 910 Beau Dr., Des Plaines.

Liebold, the owner of the My Fair Lady beauty salon at 805 N. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge, was reported missing by one of his employees Sept. 9.

That night Liebold's blood-spattered car was found parked on a South Side Chicago street. Police said the car was parked at 1403 E. 53rd St., across the street from the Hyde Park YMCA, where several of Liebold's friends reside. The beauty salon owner, police said, also was known to frequent a nearby nightclub and several other nightclubs on Chicago's South Side.

Arvanites said yesterday he has assigned Det. Sgt. Mel Bowdish to head the investigation. Bowdish reportedly is being brought up to date in the case by Det. Guy DeLisa of the Chicago Police missing persons bureau. DeLisa worked closely with Des Plaines detectives Herb Volberding and George Neumann after Liebold was reported missing from Des Plaines.

Arvanites said, "Des Plaines (police) are out of it. Their missing person case is closed. Right now it's mine."

PRESUMABLY, Crestwood police have taken the responsibility of the investigation because the body was found in their town. If further investigation indicates the murder was committed in Chicago, for example, that department would assume responsibility.

"I think he was killed in his car and then transported to Crestwood," Arvanites said. "I think he was killed by someone he knew, either from the south side of Chicago or someone from the Crestwood-Robbins area."

Arvanites said the pathology department at the Cook County morgue has not yet determined how Liebold was killed. "They did tell me, however, that some-

one apparently took great pains in laying him down gently," Arvanites said.

Liebold's decomposed body, dressed in black bell-bottom slacks, a leather vest and black and red shoes, was found in a marshy, vacant field near 136th Street and Springfield Avenue in the south suburb.

The upper portion of the body was wrapped in a yellow and red plaid blanket.

ARVANITES SAID his department was initially unsuccessful in identifying the body because they thought the body was that of a black man.

"We thought this guy was a Negro," Arvanites explained. "But the pathologist's report came back that the skin had turned color when the body decomposed."

After receiving the report, the chief said his men checked the missing person lists and noticed that the body matched the description of the missing Liebold.

An oral surgeon who reportedly did extensive gold inlay and cap work on Liebold positively identified his former patient Wednesday when he examined the upper and lower jaw bones on the body.

Arvanites said yesterday there was no jewelry on the body when it was found, except for "some type of religious medal." He also said he found no briefcase.

Employees and close friends of the man told police Liebold normally wore a diamond ring and a large topaz ring as well as a gold wristwatch.

They also said Liebold carried all his important papers and documents in a small leather case.

Neither the jewelry nor the case was found in the man's apartment, police said.

ARVANITES SAID he thinks robbery was not the primary motive for the killing, however. "If someone only wanted to rob him, they would have just left him where they were or in the trunk of the car. I don't think they would have driven all the way down here and then drive the car to Chicago."

Funeral services for Liebold, who came to this country about 10 years ago from Germany, are being arranged through Drake and Son Funeral Homes, 625 Busse Hwy., Park Ridge.

Visitation will be from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. tonight, and from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. tomorrow. Funeral services are scheduled for 11 a.m., Saturday at the funeral home with burial at the Town of Maine Cemetery.

Parental Control In Parochial Schools Urged

Section 2, Page 3

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon invited Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to the White House for a general discussion of world issues that could produce eventual progress on disarmament problems. Gromyko arrived in the Capitol late Tuesday after addressing the UN General Assembly in New York.

Saying it still is his goal to end the peacetime draft, President Nixon signed a bill extending military conscription to mid-1973 and giving servicemen a \$2.4 billion pay raise — the largest in history.

A \$36 million sunwatching satellite soared into the wrong orbit from Cape Kennedy but quick work by engineers salvaged the mission. Project officials said the satellite should operate normally despite its erratic path.

The government ordered auto manufacturers to install seat belts that must be locked before the engine will start on 1974 cars. It delayed to 1976 models a requirement that a passenger must be able to survive a 30-m.p.h. crash.

The War

President Nguyen Van Thieu ordered police to shoot "on the spot" any demonstrators caught in firebombings or causing property damage in a crackdown against opposition to his one-man candidacy in Sunday's presidential election.

Thousands of South Vietnamese and American infantry and armored troops pushed north from embattled Tay Ninh province toward the Cambodian border in a new operation aimed at breaking a four-day Communist offensive.

The State

Illinois Bell Telephone Co. reached agreement on a tentative three-year contract with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers that would provide pay increases up to \$63 per week over three years. The pact would affect 15,000 plant, switching and clerical employees statewide.

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott said he would prosecute county clerks and local election officials who deprive those under 21 their right to register to vote.

Black Expo '71, expected to draw 750,000 before its windup Sunday, officially opened at Chicago's International Amphitheatre. The event was started three years ago as a tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The World

Canada said the seating of Communist China in the United Nations could give the world body a "new beginning." It

avoided arguing against U.S. hopes of saving a seat for Nationalist China at the same time.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda accused British businessmen, tourists, journalists and scientists of spying against the Soviet Union, saying such past actions have led to trials and expulsions.

Baseball

American League
Oakland 8, Kansas City 7
Milwaukee 1, California 0
Baltimore 1, Boston 0

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:
High Low
Boston 69 62
Denver 71 40
Houston 87 74
Los Angeles 75 56
Miami Beach 84 75
St. Louis 92 74

The Market

Economic uncertainty and a religious holiday combined to rein the stock market to its second slowest session of the year. With the Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur keeping many traders and investors away from Wall Street, volume tumbled off to 8,580,000 shares, compared to 11,259,000 Tuesday. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed with a loss of 0.59 at 883.83. Prices also were mixed in quiet trading on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	2	5
Business	1	7
Comics	5	2
Collecting Coins	3	7
Crossword	5	2
'do-It-Yourself'	3	7
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	5	2
Movies	2	2
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	3	4
Womens	2	1
Want Ads	5	4

Low-Income Housing Hearing Seen Here Next Month

A public hearing on proposals to encourage low- and moderate-income housing in Des Plaines may be held in late October by a city council committee.

Public comment on proposals that the city adopt standards and actively seek efforts to find sites and seek funds will be used by the council's health and welfare committee to form its recommendations for further council action, according to Ald. Robert Sherwood (2nd), committee chairman.

The proposals were made last summer by the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee, a group that has campaigned for low- and moderate-income housing in Arlington Heights. The Des Plaines Human Relations Commission in late August endorsed the CMCC proposals.

Sherwood said the hearing date will not be set until he receives a study of low-income housing needs of Des Plaines industries now being prepared by the Des Plaines League of Women Voters.

MRS. SUSAN D'HONDT, League president, said the report should be completed within the next three weeks. The League and several church groups have endorsed development of low-income housing in Des Plaines.

Sherwood also said he is seeking additional information from the Cook County Housing Authority, which recently announced that it will construct 500 suburban low- and moderate-income units, most of them in the unincorporated areas.

Victor Walchirch, CCHA director, said this week that an agreement with the city for development of low-income senior citizen housing does not rule out CCHA construction of low-income units for families if this is desired by the city council.

Sherwood said he will not invite any speakers or seek any specific type of information but said the hearing will be open to anyone who wants to testify.

The CMCC, which claims 300 active members in the Chicago metropolitan area and 30 in Des Plaines, has held several rallies in Des Plaines since June, including a march to city hall.

CMCC spokesmen have said that Des Plaines officials are guilty of "unconscious racism" and discrimination. Several speakers, including Des Plaines residents, have described overcrowded and unhealthy housing conditions they say exist in Des Plaines.

The CMCC has said that Des Plaines, which has a sizable amount of industry, does not provide housing for many workers, who must commute long distances from Chicago.

CITY OFFICIALS have pointed out that members of all minority groups live in Des Plaines and have said that high land costs, not zoning regulations, force high rents and home costs.

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel, who has met with CMCC spokesmen, has

predicted city council opposition to CMCC requests.

The CMCC proposals call for: —Creation of a new zoning classification for multi-family low- and moderate-income units. This classification would include small developments with only low- and moderate income units and larger, mixed-income complexes.

—High-quality construction, adequate open-space, maximum number of low-income units consistent with economic

feasibility and units large enough to house large families.

—Selection of sites for low- and moderate-income housing scattered throughout the community and chosen so as to avoid concentration in any one area of the city.

—Use of all available federal and state funds for low and moderate-income housing.

—Participation of Chicago area citizens and minority groups in carrying out housing developments.

Alternate Housing Sites To Be Eyed

by SANDRA J. BROWNING
Facing the defeat of their request for zoning to build moderate-income housing in Arlington Heights, officials of the Metropolitan Housing Development Corporation (MHDC) pledged to work on alternate plans.

MHDC's request for rezoning from single-family to multi-family for 15 acres in the village was rejected by a 6-1 vote Tuesday by the Arlington Heights Village Board. The site is adjacent to St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton St.

One of the plans is to negotiate a new price for the land with the Clerics of St. Viator, owners of the about 30-acre site which includes the high school. If the price could be reduced about 50 per cent, MHDC could build single-family homes under the existing zoning, according to Salvatore Ferrara, executive director of the not-for-profit corporation.

An agreement with an undisclosed selling price for the land was signed by the Clerics and MHDC last fall. Under the terms of the statement, the Clerics agreed to sell the 15-acre site if MHDC could obtain approval from the village for the development.

THE EXISTING ZONING for the property would allow the construction of about 50 homes. If the property were developed for single-family homes, each house would have three or four bedrooms, Ferrara said.

The rejected proposal called for 190 units, including 100 one-bedroom, 48 two-bedroom, 30 three-bedroom and 12 four-bedroom apartments. The development was aimed at moderate-income families, generally those with yearly incomes between \$5,000 and \$12,000.

Suggested rental prices were \$135 for a one-bedroom unit, \$160 for a two-bedroom unit, \$185 for a three-bedroom and \$215 for a four bedroom.

The development, Lincoln Green, would have been built under provisions of the Federal Housing Act. The builder's financing costs are subsidized by the government, allowing the builder to offer the apartments at below-market rentals. If the project were built, the property would remain on the tax rolls.

THE ALTERNATIVE of building single-family homes would mean MHDC would need approval of a planned development from the village but would mean the property would not have to be rezoned. In rejecting the proposal, village board members mainly objected to the rezoning to multi-family.

Trustees argued that the rezoning would place a multi-family development in the middle of the neighborhood which is already developed with single-family homes. This would lower the value of single-family homes in the area, they said.

Ferrara also suggested MHDC will be working with the village to find another site for a moderate-income housing development or may resort to a court appeal of the zoning decision.

While other trustees expressed varying intensities of disapproval, Dwight Walton was the one village board member to say he supported the plan.

Walton, a two-year veteran of the board, said all the officials had thought "long and hard" about the project and were hampered by not having any first-hand experience with moderate-income housing or the cluster-type development proposed. MHDC was proposing to cluster the buildings, rather than having them bunched up like "rows of rectangular boxes" as in existing developments in the village, Walton said.

HE URGED THE board to take advantage of MHDC's proposal and said details

of traffic entrances and other items could be worked out. It is difficult to put together such a proposal and "when an opportunity such as this comes along, we should take advantage of it," he said.

Village Pres. Jack Walsh voted against the proposal but then thanked MHDC for "turning our attention to this particular problem." The village formed a com-

mittee early this year to study the need for low and moderate-income housing and Walsh said he was awaiting that committee's report.

Walsh said he wanted to be clearly on record that he may have voted against MHDC's proposal, "we can no longer divorce ourselves from the housing problem."

Reverse Hiring Policy Stand

(Continued from page 1)

an investigation after the Herald disclosures, found the five youths and their parents blameless and said they were the victims of "administrative bungling."

The parents maintained that they were told not to fill in blanks pertaining to income on the NYC application forms. An official of the Illinois Employment Service, which processed the forms, later told the committee that he had inserted incorrect income figures but said he had been given them by the youths or their parents.

BEHREL HAS SAID the city has no policy about hiring children of city officials, but the children "probably do get preference."

According to sworn testimony received by the committee, Behrel received a letter from the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) explaining the summer poverty-job program and asking for city participation. The letter was received before the IES asked City Comptroller Bluetz for a list of possible

poverty job applicants.

Behrel acted "independently," according to the tentative committee findings, and wrote the CCOEO that the city would not participate. The mayor's decision was not relayed to the other city officials who later became involved in the NYC projects, the committee members said at their Sept. 22 meeting.

The city officials have testified that they did not know the NYC program is limited to poverty stricken youths.

Obituaries

Waldemar H. Liebold

Visitation for Waldemar H. Liebold, 40, of 910 Beau Drive, Des Plaines, is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Drake and Son Funeral Home, 625 Busse Hwy., Park Ridge, and tomorrow from 3 to 10 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the chapel of the funeral home. Burial will be in Towne of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge.

Mr. Liebold, who was owner and operator of My Fair Lady Beauty Salon at 805 N. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge, leaves no survivors.

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Dorothy Oliver



I was among the parents who came out for South School's buzz session Tuesday night and prepared myself for teacher-meeting time. I was a bit wary about meeting Mrs. Hennessey, my son's third grade teacher, as good old Billy came home that afternoon with a notice telling me he had been barred from the cafeteria for a week. It seems my little angel was a participant in a pudding-throwing contest which is not approved of by the cafeteria supervisor.

My fears were unwarranted. After sitting in that classroom for 40 minutes I'd decided my kid is lucky enough to have gotten the kind of teacher every parent hopes for. Her concept of education is that it should be an enjoyable, personal and positive experience.

She showed us a slide program that followed our children through their classes and activities, explained what they would be learning during the year, and had the room filled with their displays and written materials.

EACH CHILD made a folder for his parents. Some of the things that were in my folder I'd like to share with you. The first is a letter Billy wrote to a Mr. Hirsley of the Chicago Today newspaper. Several weeks ago the Today ran a feature which contained excerpts from themes written by Mrs. Hennessey's class on "If I were principal." Billy's letter was among those written to thank the paper for its article.

Dear Mr. Hirsley,

Thank you for putting our class's stories in the paper. I really like the sports. I'm glad you didn't put my story in the paper. My mom works for the Harold Day. And I've been in the paper lots of times so I'm glad I wasn't in the paper. We always get the Today. I like it very much. So does my mom. When my mom gets home she gets the mail and the paper then she makes dinner and reads it. I have one brother four years old. I have no pets but we're getting a cat. My hobbies are models and sports. I am the best athlete in the class. There are 26 kids in the class and I'm the best athlete of them all. I'm not kidding, too. This is written by your best friend, Billy Oliver.

ALSO IN THE FOLDER was a sheet titled "School Is All These Things And More." I don't know if this was created

by Mrs. Hennessey but it is priceless:

"Why do children sometimes fight going to school, or need to be pushed out of the door in the morning, or mumble uncommunicatively when asked what happened in class today? It may help to remember that:

School is the other kids calling you "space head" because you did something dumb.

School is being goldfish chairman for your room the week the fish dies.

SCHOOL IS HOMEWORK in the new math that your father can't do either.

School is being put in the Bluebird reading group, when everyone knows the Robins are the best.

School is running out of milk before you run out of peanut butter sandwich at lunch and being thirsty all afternoon.

School is knowing that your teacher and your mother are having a conference about you and worrying about what they're telling each other.

School is getting caught running in the hall and having the principal tell you, "Well, you just blew your chance of ever getting into college."

IT'S FOR KIDS only (aged 12-18), it's informal and billed as a rap session. "Religion might have it after all," is the premise and the program "Hot Line To God" is designed to give young people some real answers.

Dave Ledbetter, a sports coach and golf pro from Williamsburg, Va., will be answering the questions Saturday afternoon on the lawn of Maine West High School (between the library and C parking lot) beginning at 3:30 p.m. In case of rain the C wing gym has been reserved. The program is being sponsored in part by the youth group of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Des Plaines. Any 12-18 year olds are welcome to attend.

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Candy Cane Nursery School Opens Oct. 12

The Candy Cane Nursery School will begin its first year of operation Oct. 12 at First Baptist Church of Des Plaines, 501 W. Golf Rd. The school will accept children from 3 to 5 years old, regardless of religious affiliation.

The school, which is seeking licensing from the state department of children and family services, will offer class sessions five days a week from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

For registration or further information, persons interested are asked to call Mrs. Judy Rowland, school director, 297-8063, or Barbara Stewart, 827-3224.

Defensive Driving Course Scheduled

Des Plaines police will offer the National Safety Council "Defensive Driving Course" beginning Thursday, Oct. 14. The first 30 persons who call the police department at 297-2131 will be enrolled.

Classes will begin at 7 p.m. at the Public Works Building, 2nd floor, located at Algonquin and Campground roads. A certificate and wallet card will be issued to each participant at the conclusion of the course. There is a \$1.00 charge for each participant.

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Art Dept. Wins Awards

The art department at Maine East High School in Park Ridge was recently notified that it has won its seventh citation in eight years for superior achievement in art at the 1971 National High School Art Exhibition held in New York City in May.

Maine East is one of 310 secondary schools across the nation receiving this award, presented by Scholastic Magazines, Inc.

At last spring's regional Scholastic Art competition for 35 North Shore schools, Maine East students won 219 art awards. A total of 110 students won 151 places and 54 gold keys. Of the 50 blue ribbons given out, 14 were awarded to students from Maine East.

The school's exhibits in the New York contest included many of these regional winners.

Stan Whitley, art department chairman at Maine East for the past seven years, said the 310 schools cited for their art work at the New York exhibition were selected from "thousands" of participants.

Maine East art students are currently designing artwork for an art textbook and a fine arts annual journal which will be used nationally at high schools.

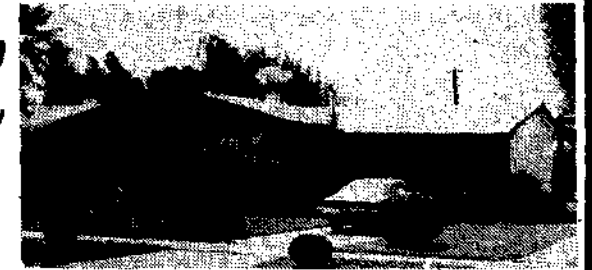
"The art department as a whole has also been recognized," Whitley said. "Phi Delta Kappa, an honorary fraternity of educators, maintains curriculum files at the University of Indiana to assist educators across the country in setting up student programs. The Maine East art program is in these files," he said.

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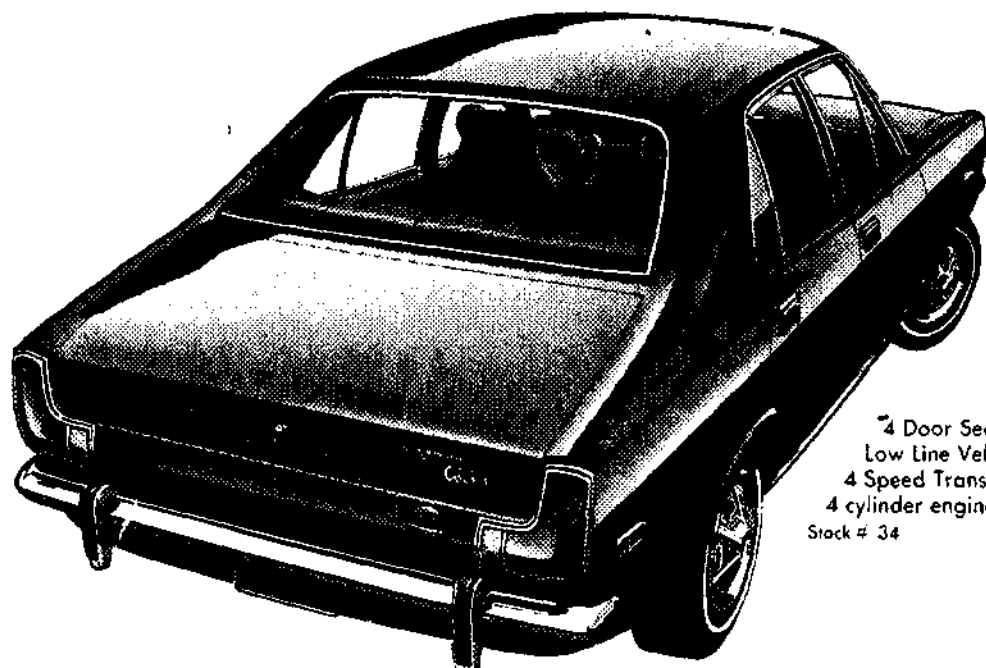
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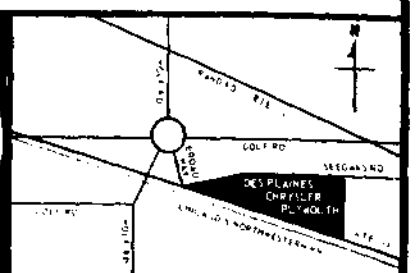
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HUNTERS TAKE OFF every fall for all parts of Illinois. Members of the Elk Grove Sportsmen's Club can be counted on to be among them.

It's Not Just Fish Stories...

by WANDALYN RICE

Each month, a group of about 50 men interested in hunting and fishing, gather in the basement of the Elk Grove Village Public Library.

They are members of the Elk Grove Sportsmen's Club, a nine-month old organization formed to bring together men with common interests and to work for conservation of wildlife.

"A lot of people in Elk Grove only know people on their block. They meet people at church or clubs, but they don't always know where people are who like to hunt and fish, so they get in the car and go alone or with relatives," Dr. John Kelly, president of the club, said.

Kelly, who operates the Elk Grove Veterinary Clinic, and other sportsmen

formed the club in January to combat that problem in the Northwest suburbs.

THE ORGANIZATION is open to interested hunters and fishermen, even if they do not live in Elk Grove Village.

"For some reason the Northwest suburbs have been one area where there have not been any sportsmen's clubs," he said. "In the long run we'd like to see clubs in each town."

The Elk Grove club belongs to the Cook County Council of Sportsmen's Clubs, the Illinois Wildlife Federation and the National Wildlife Federation. Through their local, state and national organization, members support legislation designed to conserve natural resources, he said.

In addition, the club is now in the pro-

cess of leasing several farms where members will be able to hunt this fall. It also has sponsored fishing trips on Lake Michigan.

The last trip planned, a charter trip from Waukegan, was rained out.

"They called early in the morning and said there were small craft warnings up and six-foot waves," he said. Kelly is optimistic about future outings.

Kelly and other members of the club are firm believers that hunting and fishing are not in conflict with conservation. In some states, he said, hunting seasons are unnecessarily limited because of anti-hunter and anti-gun sentiment. Hundreds of deer die of starvation each winter as a result, he said.

"AS FAR AS THE Midwest goes, Illinois has the best managed deer hunting of any state," he said. Because hunting licenses must be purchased on a county-by-county basis, he said counties with small deer populations can limit hunting while other counties can accommodate more hunters.

"It's better that way rather than just turning everybody loose and having accidents because there are too many people in too small a space," he said.

A major goal of the local club is to find more members, he said, adding that the national and state organizations, along with groups like the Audubon Society and the Izaak Walton League, also want to involve thousands of sportsmen in their programs.

Kelly pointed out there are 1 million fishing licenses and 500,000 hunting licenses sold in Illinois, and that the Illinois Wildlife Federation, Audubon Society and Walton League have no more than 40,000 members put together.

"The others are doing little or nothing for the future," he said. "We know there are lots of people who like to fish and hunt but where do they go after they buy their licenses?"

Harper Enrolls 9,093 For Its Fall Semester

At the close of late registration on Sept. 17, the 1971 fall enrollment at Harper College in Palatine stood at 9,093 for students attending the community college.

The total includes 7,193 full and part time credit students plus 1,824 continuing education (non-credit), and 176 university extension students. Harper's student population this year is 14.7 per cent greater than its fall 1970 total student head count of 7,903.

Harper's actual enrollment outstrips expectations, according to Harper officials. It exceeds by 3,500 students the original projections made in 1966, one year after Harper was established. And it is 10 per cent greater than adjusted enrollment projections made in 1970.

An analysis of the Harper 1971 enrollment reveals that credit students age 25 years and older represent 38 per cent of the community college's student body. Combining this statistic with the 46 per cent increase in non credit evening courses, from 1,250 in 1970 to 1,824 this year, indicates that the programs and services of the college are appealing to greater numbers of mature citizens.

HARPER STUDENTS of "traditional" college age, from 17 through 21, represent 53.7 per cent of the current student body.

Indication that the community college's reputation is growing among residents of the Harper College Dist. 412 can be found in the 23.3 per cent increase of in-district students this year compared to fall 1970. At the same time, out-of-district enrollments have decreased 11.4 per cent from the same period a year ago.

Harper's registrar, Donn B. Stansbury, explains that the college would have experienced a 22 per cent overall enrollment increase if Oakton Community College had not begun to absorb more students. "There are 249 students attending Harper from the Oakton district as 'charge-backs' compared to 784 from that district one year ago," says Harper's registrar.

Further analysis of Harper's fall enrollment figures shows that student preferences in studies lean heavily toward the health and biological sciences, the humanities and fine arts. Twenty and 18 per cent increases in full-time equivalency enrollments were scored respectively for these areas compared to last year.

The educational plans of students enrolled in credit courses at Harper are ambitious. Nearly 65 per cent state they are degree bound, either toward a bachelor's degree through transferring to a four-year institution or toward a two-year associate degree from Harper. Twenty-four per cent of Harper's credit students have had some previous college experience.



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Briefly on Business

Northern Petrochemical Co. of Des Plaines, and International Commodities Export Corp., of New York, have entered into an export marketing agreement. International Commodities will sell Northern's low density polyethylene resins under the trade name NORCHEM, as well as ethylene glycol, and all products of Northern's Marine Plastics Division, which produces color compounds for thermo plastics used primarily in the toy and housewares molding industries.

International Commodities will be NPC's agent in Europe, South America and Japan. NPC plans to sell direct to the Canadian and Mexican markets. Production of NPC's low density polyethylene resin is expected to quadruple during 1972 after Northern's new olefin polyolefin complex in Joliet is completed and fully operational, the company said.

The Northwest Suburban Council of the Boy Scouts of America received 2,800 McDonald's gift certificates contributed

by neighborhood McDonald's restaurants Wednesday, September 22. The certificates will later be awarded to boys joining either the Cub Scouts or the Boy Scouts on Thursday, September 30th's "School Night to Join Scouting."

Participating McDonald's operators include James Schenk, who maintains three McDonald's restaurants in Des Plaines at 400 Lee St., 1101 Oakton St., and 9815 Milwaukee Ave.

The annual "Doll Fashion" dressing contest of First National Bank of Des Plaines is under way, offering any man, woman or child a chance to brighten the Christmas of needy children and also win a \$25 cash prize.

First National invites contestants to pick up one of 96 dolls available from the bank's receptionist. Contestants have until November 23 to design and sew any style or type of costume for the doll.

Dolls are returned to the bank by November 23 and put on display for two weeks. The five best dressed dolls are

then selected through public voting and the winners receive \$25 each in cash. One prize is awarded to children 15 and under and the remaining prizes to teenagers and adults 16 and over.

At Christmas, the dolls are distributed to needy children by the Des Plaines Woman's Club.

Melvin Helms and Frank Kotnour, Jr., of Wm. L. Kunkel & Co., Realtors in Des Plaines, recently completed a course in principles of investment property, exchange and taxation sponsored by the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers.

Kotnour is an associate member of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors, a member of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers and a licensed Illinois Real Estate Broker. He lives in Des Plaines.

Helms has a marketing degree from Drake University and formerly worked for Xerox Corporation. He lives in Palatine.

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With League As Her Stepping Stone

Communication, Apathy Concern Nancy Lee Sherden

by DOROTHY OLIVER

"Between the Park District campaign and my own campaign I became very aware of situations in Des Plaines that upset me," said Nancy Lee Sherden, who was elected last April to the board of Elementary School District 62. Her husband, Dee, made an unsuccessful bid for the Des Plaines Park District Board at the same time.

"There is both a lack of communication and a lack of concern in Des Plaines," she continued. "There was a total of 660 votes cast in the school board election. I received 506 votes. That is such a small amount compared to the number of eligible voters. So you say to yourself, am I a representative of all the people or am I not."

MRS. SHERDEN and two other candidates selected by the District 62 caucus ran unopposed. She realized from the outset that no matter how many votes she received, she would be elected and was disappointed that there was no competition.

She did little campaigning of her own but worked diligently in Dee's campaign. "We personally communicated with 3,200 people through literature and many more personally," she said. "Only 1,400 votes were cast. We figure that about a quarter of the people we contacted bothered to vote."

Because she is disturbed, Nancy plans to do something about both communication and concern. Her efforts will be felt not only in her board position but through her membership in the Des

Plaines League of Women Voters.

Nancy has been a "non-member" Leaguer since her childhood as she watched her mother's activism in the LWV in Wisconsin. Her mother was, at one time, first vice president of the state league of Wisconsin, and when Nancy was 16, considered running for the state legislature.

THE SHERDENS moved to Des Plaines in 1967 and watched with interest the beginnings of the Des Plaines League. In 1967 she joined and participated in studies of health and welfare, foreign aid, the electoral college, etc., and is now working on a unit studying the Congress. At the same time she was observing the District 62 board for a local newspaper.

Nancy received a phone call from the District 6 nominating committee and was asked to appear before them for an interview. "I sat on the hot spot for a half hour with one question after another being fired at me. It was my first experience with caucus procedure. There was no way I could have prepared for it. It was very interesting, very challenging."

SIX OF THOSE interviewed were selected to be heard by the caucus. "I went in and presented five minutes worth of why I wanted to be on the board," she explained. "I told them I wanted to be on the board because of my own selfish concern with my four children in District 62 schools. I think it's a superb system and that we have the responsibility to provide the finest education for our children."

Her concern for education extends to educating the parents and community about what is happening in their school system and their city.

"The League was already painfully aware of the apathy of voters before some of their members entered the arena," she said.

AS A MEMBER of the voters service committee, Nancy is also responsible for getting issue information to the voters. "We have some very specific ideas of how to stir up the voters. We are considering having one Leaguer per ward who will have non-partisan information on all issues. We would have a house to house canvass in each ward to tell the people which precinct they are in, where they vote and who their League representative is. We've considered printing candidate information sheets which could be passed out door to door."

"But we must go beyond the door to door idea. We've considered having League members available to organizations who meet regularly to come to their meetings and give short talks on legislation, current issues, etc. We will talk to whoever will listen to us."

AND NANCY, at least, is willing to talk. She has made herself available to be present at teachers staff meetings; is anxious to keep not only the parents of school children but the entire community aware of what is going on in District 62 schools; and is adamant about keeping voters knowledgeable of issues.

"I'd like to see more women become involved in League," Nancy said. "You can drag your kids along if you have to. We have something to offer. There's no use letting your brain go idle just because you have joined the category of housewife."



"THERE IS BOTH a lack of communication and a lack of concern in Des Plaines," said Nancy Lee Sherden. She plans on doing something about it.

Suburban Living
Especially for the Family

A Tale Of Nuts And Bolts

by MARIANNE SCOTT
Women's Editor

What happened to me last week should have happened to Dorothy Meyer. She'd have found some humor in the situation or filed at once for divorce.

But then it couldn't have happened to Dorothy. Her Wally can wield a hammer and I assume he is the handyman at her house. At our house I am the handyman. I'm probably the only wife in the block who has a screwdriver in every pocket — and therein lies the root of many a discordant situation at home sweet home.

Last week's trauma began six weeks ago when I embarked on a project — restoring an antique hand pump which will (I hope) actually pump water and become a conversation piece in the garden.

I began by digging an enormous hole into which I will see that there is water. With the aid of penetrating oil I disassembled the rusty little cast iron pump — bolt by bolt and nut by nut. For six weeks I have spent every free minute scraping, sanding, steel wooling, wire brushing and applying rust remover and elbow grease to the pump — plus the nuts and bolts.

THE PUMP NEEDED a new leather (washer) and to preserve its authenticity, I located a pump company that could supply this device. So for \$5 (minimum order plus \$1.80 in postage, a new 25-cent leather was obtained. Another leather is soaking in Neat's Foot Oil.

Himself, who doesn't appreciate "oldies," and also doesn't like removing rust, often reminded me that a brand new pump with new leathers and bolts and nuts was available in the Ward's catalog for only \$12.95. Doggedly I continued to rub, scrape, sand and brush, and now six weeks later the little pump shines within an inch of its second life. The man of the house, who also hates to have things out of place, was very good about cleaning up after me.

For a platform — every well has a platform to cover the hole, I sawed, by hand, railroad ties and heavy planks, a task even Dorothy's Wally probably wouldn't undertake. Atop the platform is half of a very old nail keg and atop this picturesque arrangement will be my pump — IF I can find some off-size nuts and bolts!

WOULD YOU BELIEVE that Mr. Clean had emptied the ash tray in which the precious nuts and bolts had been stored for six weeks? And the garbage truck has already been around?

I sought to keep my cool but such exaggerated politeness between two long-married adults you wouldn't believe!

To keep from flipping it was advisable that I be alone. Screaming or crying would get me nowhere. I began to sew. When I sewed a collar on upside down — with interfacing and edge stitching, yet — I decided to go to bed.

Then came an unexpected climax to the evening.

Our 89-year-old poodles (by people count) sleep in the bedroom and every eight hours I must poke an assortment of geriatric pills down their sweet little throats. So it's convenient to keep a supply of these pills in the bedroom.

ALWAYS (?) ALERT, I remembered that the bedroom supply had been depleted that morning so I poured out a handful of the yellow, the white and the pink tablets from our kitchen "dispensary."

The dogs had dined on Brown's chicken (the bolt-tosser was lucky to get eggs) and one of the little dears had carried a hunk of chicken to the TV room. En route to the bedroom with my handful of pills — you guessed it! As I went down, my hand shot up and the pills are now buried in shag carpet!

With that the man of the house retired to the guest bedroom.

'Christmas In October' A Mooseheart Benefit

A special Mooseheart chapter night, "Christmas in October", will be held by the Des Plaines Women of the Moose on Thursday, Oct. 14, for members and their guests.

Members are asked to bring unwrapped Christmas gifts, and wrapping paper, for Mooseheart and Moosehaven. The preferred gift list for the Mooseheart Committee is as follows: dress shirts (white or colored, men's sizes); sport shirts (winter or summer, men's sizes); knit shirts (wash and wear, men's sizes); water-repellent jackets; slipover sweaters (wash and wear, all sizes); flannel pajamas (sizes A,B,C, D); flannel or terrycloth bathrobes (all sizes); plain T-shirts (sizes 40, 42, 44, 46); shorts (boxers, briefs); socks (dress, crew, stretch); ties; gloves (large, extra large); mittens (large); winter house slippers; cardigan sweaters (wash and wear, all sizes). Shirts are always in demand by the elementary and high school boys — (men's sizes, small, medium, large).

THE GIFT list for co-workers to give to Mooseheart girls is as follows: cosmetics; nail polish (iridescent pearl shades only); lipsticks in light shades; hand lotion; billfolds; bubble bath; fountain pens; jewelry craft sets; picture wallets; embroidery work; and necklaces (long rope type in pearl, plain silver, or gold).

Gifts for Mooseheart boys are: cosmetics, cologne and perfume, deodorant, shaving lotion, after-shave lotion; model airplanes, model cars, paint sets, cuff sets, and billfolds.

Please do not send the following articles: dusting powder, toiletry bags, nylons with seams, coloring books, jigsaw puzzles, bobby socks, used clothing, valentines, bingo, or any other jewelry than that stated above.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Don't know if many tell you how they feel about your column, but I love your recipes and hints and especially enjoy your skirmishes with that "certain fellow." Your tips on government pamphlets have been great and so I wonder if you know whether there is anything out on how to take care of frozen foods — how long they will stay good in the freezer and so forth.

—Helen Solomon.

A nice low bow. Everybody loves kind words. Yes, there is such a booklet. The price is so low considering the wealth of information in it, checked the printing office in Washington to see if the price is still correct and whether there is a good supply. You bet. Send five cents to the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402, and ask for HG Bulletin No. 69, "Home Care of Purchased Frozen Foods." Imagine, a five-cent bargain in this day and time.

Dear Dorothy: Is there a simple way to save geranium plants for next year — or take cuttings?

—Mrs. H. C. Gosser

There are probably more technical ways to do this, but my friends and

Dear Dorothy: You are the original "activated charcoal" gal in my book and I'm wondering why sometimes you call the action involved "adsorbed" and sometimes "absorbed." Aren't you mixed up on these words?

—Julius S.

Oh, no. It's "adsorb" when describing an odor being swallowed or sucked up. "Absorb" refers to the operation of a solid or liquid being taken into something. It's confusing, I know, but gases and odors are adsorbed into something, but a sponge, for instance, absorbs water. See?

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



SHINY NEW NUTS and bolts may have destroyed the authenticity of the little antique pump but not the fun of pumping water for the garden.

Harper Workshop To Explore Self

Hum drum, boredom and drudgery will be under attack starting Oct. 12 when Harper College launches its "Investigation into Identity" series for women set to run Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 9 to 11:45 a.m. through Nov. 4.

Designed to reach housewives with school-age children or older, the group discussions will focus on self-awareness, self-identity, and self-understanding. Tuition is \$15.

At no extra cost, optional testing will be offered to those desiring to know more about themselves, their personality, their creative ability through the JEPF test, compiled by the Institute for Personality and Ability Testing. The test results will be held private, but they will give each woman an idea of how she stacks up generally with other women — intellectually and otherwise.

COORDINATOR OF the program is Barbara MacCoun, a "graduate" of Harper's "Expanding Horizons" Workshop, who has since gone back to school for her degree and is currently working on her thesis for a master's degree. Her master's theme is "Human Freedom."

"Investigation into Identity" is an exciting concept; there will be a great deal of sharing," said Mrs. MacCoun. "But this is not an encounter group. It is not for a person with deep emotional problems. It is for the woman who has allowed the choice of her life's direction to lie dormant within herself. It is for the person who is interested in growth, stimulation and the ability to know herself better."

Ten group leaders are currently involved in a "trial run" of the program

each Tuesday morning. These women, representing a cross-section of various interests and abilities, will discuss in small groups the uniqueness of the individual, change and growth, the price of success and other thought-provoking ideas.

"INVESTIGATION INTO Identity" is an offshoot of the Harper "Expanding Horizons" workshop, a one-shot session that will be offered again this year on Friday, Oct. 22, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room A 242 at a cost of \$7.50 including lunch.

The seminar leader for the workshop will be Mrs. Anne Truax, director of the Minnesota Woman's Center at the University of Minnesota.

Mrs. Truax has had experience in working with mature women returning to

college, teaching life styles of educated American women, and seeking to prevent drop-outs of mature college students.

Active in the cause of women's liberation, Mrs. Truax is a member of the National Organization for Women (NOW), the Women's Equity League and Professional Women's Caucus. She is a doctoral student in anthropology and the mother of five boys.

The workshops are aimed at women thinking of returning to school or otherwise broadening their opportunities.

Wed In Spanish Lace Gown

Mrs. Catherine O'Neill's wedding attire had special meaning to her. Miss O'Neill wore a diamond and pearl pendant which belonged to her grandmother, and she spent many hours sewing her floor-length wedding gown.

Mary, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. O'Neill of Cumberland, R.I., became the wife of Martin Edward Mijal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Mijal, 1172 Everett Ln., Des Plaines, during a double ring ceremony Aug. 28 at St. Patrick's Church, Valley Falls, R.I.

White, purple and pink gladioli and mums decorated the altar as Mary came down the aisle. Her gown was of Spanish lace with pink trim on the tiered skirt. The dress featured leg o' mutton sleeves, a high waistline, fitted bodice and square neckline. She wore flowers in her hair and carried a bouquet of white Fuji mums, pink roses, marguerites and baby's breath.

CHRISTINE MARTEL of Cumberland was maid of honor. Bridesmaids Rachel Morin and Leslie Morrison were joined by junior bridesmaid Lisa Maureen Nelson, 16-year-old cousin of the bride. The girls all live in Cumberland.

The attendants wore pink, white and purple flowered print pure silk gowns with purple braiding. They wore flowers in their hair and carried baskets of white Fuji mums, marguerites and purple and pink snapdragons.

Chris Mijal was best man for his brother. Ushers included Edward Weaver, Chicago; David Consoletti, a cousin of the bride from Milford, Mass.; and Jeff Mijal, 11-year-old brother of the groom.

A reception for 150 guests was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Valley Falls, R.I., and was followed by a garden reception at the home of the bride's parents. The newlyweds spent a two-week honeymoon in Nova Scotia, Canada.

MARY IS A graduate of Sacred Heart High School, R.I., and spent two years at Our Lady of the Elms college in Massachusetts. She is now attending DePaul University, Chicago, majoring in math.

Martin is a graduate of St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, and graduated in June from DePaul University with a major in philosophy.

The couple is residing in Chicago until Mary completes her education.



Mrs. Martin E. Mijal

Alpha Gams Start 10th Year

A night of "nostalgic nonsense" for Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta will honor the club's 10th birthday. The fun evening is slated next Tuesday at 7 o'clock at Arlington Inn, Arlington Heights. Alums will meet for dinner and the entertainment.

Program chairman Mrs. Jerry Clausen, Mount Prospect, said "there are so many memories that went into making our club that we are going to use our entertainment and a light humorous touch to refresh memories starting back when we first joined Alpha Gamma Delta in college."

Special tribute will be paid to the charter members. Among them are Mrs. W. F. Cryan, Mrs. J. W. Fleming, Mrs. B.

W. Markwell, Mrs. T. D. McCormick, Mrs. C. O. Robinson, all of Mount Prospect, and Mrs. J. F. Ulrich, Arlington Heights.

IN ITS DECADE of organization, much time has been devoted to philanthropic projects. Last year the club's Christmas card sales netted \$720, which the women donated to Chicago Easter Seals, to an adopted Easter Seal family, to Clearbrook Center, the Salvation Army Community Counseling Center, Alpha Gams' Founders' memorial scholarship fund and to Lambda Delta actives' chapter at Northwestern University.

All Alpha Gams are welcome to Tuesday evening's celebration. Those alums new in the northwest suburbs may call Mrs. Henry Barker, 255-7289, for reservations.

Tickets, Anyone?

Here's an enjoyable way to help provide college scholarships for Maine West Seniors.

Tickets are still available for Sunday's benefit theater party, sponsored by the Maine West Mothers Club. "Kiss Me Kate" will be presented by the Des Plaines Theater Guild at the Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., with curtain time at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets at \$3 each may be obtained from any board member, by calling Mrs. Jack Scarff, 824-8948, or by stopping in at the Gladstone Realty, 1255 Lee St.

Last year through the generous support of the community, the Mothers Club awarded five college scholarships to deserving students.

Next On The Agenda

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

"Back to School" night will be the theme of tonight's meeting of Alpha Nu Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. Hostess will be Mrs. George McCordle, 1106 S. Wilke, Arlington Heights.

Registration will be at 8 with Mrs. Milin Miller presiding as new president. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. McCordle attended the recent Woodfield Area Council meeting. Members are also making plans to attend the state convention Oct. 14-17 in Quincy.

MAINE SOUTH WIVES

Interiors by Bruce, Inc., 811 Devon, Park Ridge, will be the location of Tuesday's meeting of the Maine South Faculty Wives. The meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m., will include a tour of the upstairs apartments which have been completely decorated for show.

Refreshments will be served at the home of Mrs. V. Watson following the tour.

"Fashion Frappe" the annual fashion show and tea sponsored by the Faculty Wives, will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at Maine South High School, Park Ridge.

MAINE EAST MOTHERS

The first meeting of the Maine East Mother's Club will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Maine East Faculty Lounge. The program will include a presentation by Miss Peggy Smith, a private teacher in voice and piano who has given lessons at Maine East for the past two years.

Miss Smith performed publicly at the piano at the age of 3. She has been

soloist in 35 oratorios and cantatas, has appeared on television and with the NBC and North Side Symphony orchestras as a pianist.

All mothers of Maine East students are invited to join the mother's club. Two card groups meet for the enjoyment of bridge players. The ladies afternoon group meets the second Friday of each month (Mrs. J. Tompkins, 966-8936), and the couple's evening group meets the third Friday of the month (Mrs. P. Stetz, 823-4602).

Dues collected by the bridge groups benefit the scholarship fund of the organization.

Violet Tea Tuesday

A tea for violet enthusiasts will be held Tuesday to discuss the growth and culture of violets. Sponsoring the tea is the Suburban Saintpaulia Society.


Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Ludlow Southard, 358-3114, or Mrs. Clarence Paeglow, 253-8345.

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Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Omega Man" (GP)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Hello, Dolly!"

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Drive, He Said" (R)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Love Story" (GP)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "The Love Machine" (R); Theatre 2: "Murphy's War"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Andromeda Strain" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The Love Machine" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Love Story" plus "BIG Jake"

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Andromeda Strain" (G)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theatre 1: "Who Is Harry Keller and why is he saying those terrible things about me?" (GP); plus Theatre 2: "The Love Machine" (R)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances



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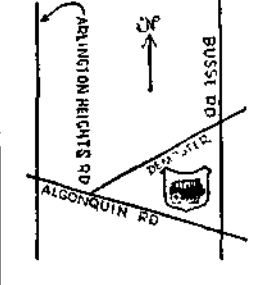
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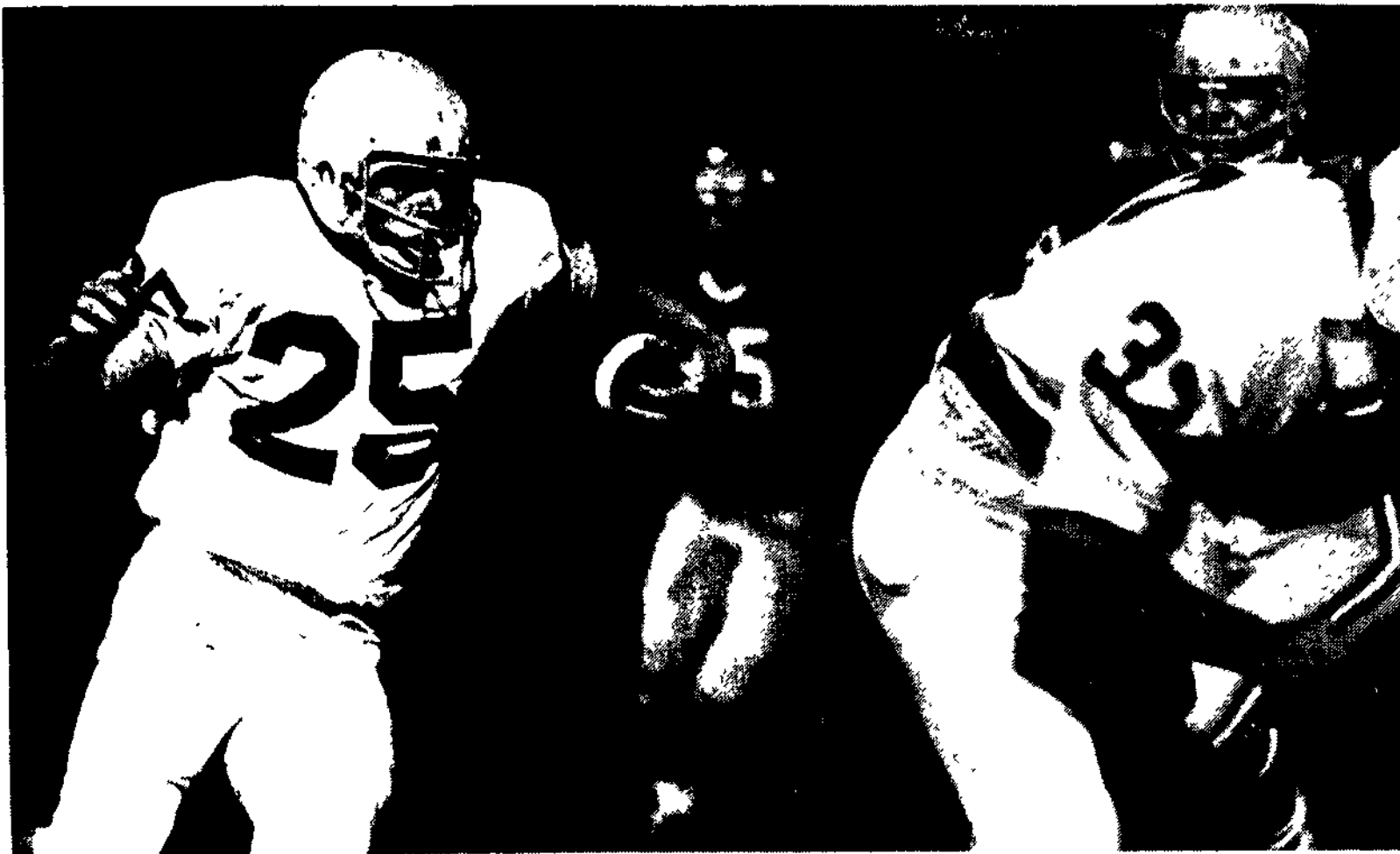
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LEADING THE INTERFERENCE for halfback Mike Weber is fullback Doug Pettit of Fremd. The Forest View defense held Weber to just 36.5 yards rushing and kept the Vikings' total offense to 114 yards. Meanwhile, the hosts racked up 308 yards and an 8-7 victory Friday night.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

St. Rita Holds No. 1 Position

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

St. Rita, the leader in the powerful Chicago Catholic League, leads the Herald's ratings for the second straight week in the Chicagoland Area.

Arlington, which has won its first two games and has a 10-game winning streak over two years, continues to lead in the Herald's coverage area ratings.

St. Rita was an easy 40-8 victor over Mount Carmel, a team which entered the field with a 2-1 record before playing the No. 1 team.

Evanston, which opened the season with a 45-24 victory over highly regarded Hinsdale Central, blanked Highland Park 27-0 to remain No. 2.

Loyola, rated No. 3 for the second week, was a 30-6 victor over Weber. Holy Cross moved up from No. 7 to No. 4 with an impressive 42-0 win over Schurz.

Mendel, which was idle, dropped one notch to fifth while Gordon Tech moved from 10th to sixth with a 31-6 victory over Fenwick.

East Aurora's 22-0 victory over Joliet East moved that squad from 13th to seventh. Hinsdale Central dropped from fifth to eighth by squeaking past Glenbard West 7-6 which dropped from sixth to 13th.

Homewood-Flossmoor upset Carl Sandburg, which was 11th last week, 12-3 and earned the 10th spot.

Rounding out the top 20 are LaGrange, a 32-6 winner over Maine East; Eisenhower, a 38-8 victor over Thornton; Glenbard West; Thornridge, a 14-12 winner over Bloom; St. Laurence, a 50-12 winner over DeLaSalle; Downers Grove North, a 16-6 winner over York; Joliet West, involved in a 14-14 tie with Champaign Central; Arlington, a 22-7 victor over Conant; Riverside-Brookfield, a 7-0 winner over Proviso West for its second straight shutout; and Marshall, a 33-0 winner over Crane after beating Harrison 63-0 the week before.

Second to Arlington in the Herald area ratings is Hersey which posted its second

straight shutout of the season in a 10-0 win over Elk Grove.

Notre Dame defeated defending Chicago Public League champ Lane Tech 14-8 but lost to Sullivan 20-6 as the reserves saw plenty of action.

Maine North trimmed Schaumburg 20-8 and dropped from third to fourth as Notre Dame moved up one spot to third.

Wheeling moved from sixth to fifth with a 42-14 win over Prospect while Elk Grove dropped from second to sixth.

Forest View remained in the seventh spot with an 8-7 win over Fremd and St. Viator's rating remained unchanged with a 20-0 win over Taft.

Palatine downed Glenbard North 34-7 to move from 10th to ninth and Maine West, which was nipped by Maine South 14-8, dropped from ninth to 10th.

CHICAGOLAND AREA

1 St. Rita	(4-0)
2 Evanston	(3-1)
3 Loyola	(3-1)
4 Holy Cross	(2-0)
5 Mendel	(2-1)
6 Gordon Tech	(3-1)
7 East Aurora	(2-0)
8 Hinsdale Central	(1-1)
9 East Leyden	(2-0)
10 Homewood-Flossmoor	(2-0)
11 LaGrange	(2-0)
12 Eisenhower	(1-0-1)
13 Glenbard West	(1-1)
14 Thornridge	(1-0-1)
15 St. Laurence	(3-0)
16 Downers Grove North	(2-0)
17 Joliet West	(1-0-1)
18 Arlington	(2-0)
19 Riverside-Brookfield	(2-0)
20 Marshall	(2-0)

HERALD AREA

1 Arlington	(2-0)
2 Hersey	(2-0)
3 Notre Dame	(2-0)
4 Maine North	(1-1)
5 Wheeling	(1-1)
6 Elk Grove	(1-1)
7 Forest View	(2-0)
8 St. Viator	(1-1)
9 Palatine	(1-0-1)
10 Maine West	(0-2)

High School Grid Records

CENTRAL SUBURBAN LEAGUE

	Conference				Overall			
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T
Niles West	1	0	0	36	3	2	0	0
Maine South	1	0	0	14	8	2	0	0
Glenbrook North	1	0	0	19	0	1	0	1
Glenbrook South	1	0	0	14	0	1	1	0
New Trier West	0	1	0	0	14	1	1	0
Niles North	0	1	0	0	19	1	1	0
Deerfield	0	1	0	3	36	1	1	0
Maine West	0	1	0	8	14	0	2	0
Maine North	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Niles West 36, Deerfield 3
Maine South 14, Maine West 8
Glenbrook North 19, Niles North 0
Glenbrook South 14, New Trier West 0
Maine North 20, Schaumburg 8

WEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE

	Conference				Overall			
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T
LaGrange	1	0	0	32	6	2	0	0
Downers Grove North	1	0	0	16	6	2	0	0
Riverside-Brookfield	1	0	0	7	0	2	0	0
Hinsdale Central	1	0	0	7	6	1	1	0
Glenbard West	0	1	0	6	7	1	1	0
York	0	1	0	6	16	1	1	0
Maine East	0	1	0	6	32	0	2	0
Proviso West	0	1	0	0	7	0	2	0

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

LaGrange 32, Maine East 6
Downers Grove North 16, York 6
Riverside-Brookfield 7, Proviso West 0
Hinsdale Central 7, Glenbard West 6

SUBURBAN CATHOLIC CONFERENCE

	Conference				Overall			
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T
St. Joseph	1	0	0	15	14	2	0	0
Holy Cross	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Marist	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Notre Dame	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0
St. Viator	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
St. Patrick	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Carmel	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
St. Francis DeSales	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

St. Joseph 44, Bishop McNamara 0
Holy Cross 42, Schurz 0
Marist 46, Luther South 6
Notre Dame 14, Lane Tech 8
Sullivan 20, Notre Dame 6
St. Viator 20, Taft 0
St. Patrick 6, Argo 0
Joliet Catholic 20, Carmel 0

MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE

(North Division)					Overall				
W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
Arlington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	43	7
Hersey	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	22	0
Palatine	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	40	13
Wheeling	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	76
Fremd	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	7

(South Division)

Conference					Overall				
W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
Forest View	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	24	7
Elk Grove	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	20
Prospect	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	69
Conant	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	13
Schaumburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	22
Glenbard North	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	27

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Arlington 22, Conant 7
Hersey 10, Elk Grove 0
Forest View 8, Fremd 7
Wheeling 42, Prospect 14
Palatine 34, Glenbard North 7
Maine North 20, Schaumburg 8

Just Dogs

by Dave Terrill



Irish Setter specialty —

The Western Irish Setter Club will hold a specialty show and puppy match Saturday, Oct. 16, at "Tara," 1800 Half Day Road, (Ill. 22) Highland Park.

Trophies will be awarded in all the regular classes, plus a special trophy that must be won three times for permanent retention. In the Puppy Sweepstakes there will be cash prizes for each class.

Show hours are from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., C.D.S. time. The public is invited; adults \$1.00, children over 12, 50 cents. There is plenty of parking space, and for more information contact Irene G. Johnson, 439-7280. If you plan to enter a dog, better get an entry blank fast — entries close next Tuesday noon, Oct. 5.

Word to exhibitors —

At the quarterly meeting of the delegates to the American Kennel Club, held Sept. 14, a motion was passed to make some changes in the A.K.C. rules.

In brief, the part that exhibitors will be pleased to learn is that after Jan. 1, 1972, a judge in conformation, or obedience, will not have to hold up the class judging while waiting to get an opinion from a veterinarian relative to a particular dog.

In the past, if there was a question about a dog, the veterinarian had to be brought in and sometimes he would be busy elsewhere on the show grounds. Under the new rules and based on the fact that judges have a knowledge of dogs, it was felt that unless it was a serious problem he can pass judgment and proceed to judge or excuse the dog involved.

Deadly items —

Puppies love to chew and puppies have been known to chew themselves to death on innocent-looking household items, warns the Gaines Dog Research Center. A bar of bath soap, for example, can become lethal if it contains hexachlorophene, a helpful common ingredient in deodorant soap. When taken internally, however, it attacks the central nervous system and can cause paralysis and death.

Some types of camera film contain a sweet-tasting chemical that attracts dogs, but it is toxic to puppies and other animals.

Lead poisoning, once all too common in children when cribs were painted with lead-based paints, is still a danger to young dogs. In addition to painted items, dogs have become poisoned by chewing on linoleum, batteries, plumber's supplies and lead pipes.

Insecticides, pesticides, household cleaning agents, medications and even garbage are all potentially dangerous to a naturally inquisitive puppy.

People have been warned to put such items up out of the reach of children — if you own a dog, or more especially a new puppy, it would be well to follow suit.

Barks & Bays —

"Poor Mick," a racing Greyhound owned by Jim Howard in England, has his own bank account. Can't you just see the look on the bank teller's face when he looks up to see a dog at the window with a bank book in his mouth!

THE BEST IN Sports

Palatine Tops Elk Grove, Meadows In Harrier Tests

Palatine raced past two more Mid-Suburban League cross country opponents Tuesday afternoon to stay in second place behind Fremd, the unbeaten pacesetter.

The Pirates, now 5-1, shaded Elk

Grove 26-32 and dumped Rolling Meadows 15-50 on a varsity level.

Elk Grove took the 1-2 spots with Damian Archbold covering the 2.75 mile course in 14:45. Teammate Brian Powell trailed in second place.

Palatine packed the next four runners into the chute with Brian Barnett in third followed by Mark Johnson, Fred Miller, and Steve Peterson.

Rounding out the top 10 were Fred Klink of Elk Grove in seventh, Paul Kearns and Scott Williams of Palatine in eighth and ninth, and Tom Ziffra in 10th. Mike Bachus was Elk Grove's other scorer in 13th overall.

Rolling Meadows' top finisher on a varsity level was John Kreutzer in 17th. Mike Sueth was 20th, Rich Jensen 21st, Bud Straumann in a tie for 24th, and Sundbloom in 25th.

On the soph level Elk Grove picked up two wins, beating Rolling Meadows 17-46 and Palatine 27-23. Palatine dumped Rolling Meadows 16-47. Dave Dill of Elk Grove was the individual winner.

Bill Straumann of Rolling Meadows won the frosh race, but Palatine took the two decisions, beating Meadows 26-29 and Elk Grove 15-50, Rolling Meadows blanked Grove, 15-50.



Warriors Earn Harrier Split

Running against two of the best teams in Chicago, Maine West's cross country team earned a split in a double dual Tuesday on the Warriors' home course.

Maine West lost to Lane Tech 27-28 but whipped Taft 17-46. In underclassmen races, the Warriors won all meets.

Larry Knapp, who finished seventh in the state last fall, took first place against the Warriors with an impressive 15:40 clocking over the three-mile course to lead Lane Tech to its victory.

Kevin Wright took second place for the Warriors with 16:09 and teammates Chip Barbour and Dan Long took third and fourth places, respectively. Barbour was timed in 16:32 and Long in 16:38.

The fourth Maine West harrier into the chute was Kevin Skahan who finished 10th overall. Skahan was clocked in 17:13. Brad Frost took 11th in 17:25, Scott Sedlack 13th in 17:33, Fred Schultz 14th in 17:41 and Tony Windsor 18th in 18:08.

On the sophomore level, Maine West blanked Lane Tech 15-50 and whipped Taft 16-47.

Brian Dunavant nabbed first place in 17:37 for the Warriors while Paul Frost was second in 18:03, Glen Oland third in 18:09 and Rich Schmitt fourth in 18:24.

Scott Johnson was sixth for Maine West in 18:44, Joe Andrew seventh in 19:50, Chuck LaSota eighth in 19:10, Scott Fowler ninth in 19:16, Rich Reynolds 10th in 19:17 and Greg Gyssler 11th in 19:18.

Maine West won the frosh race over Lane Tech 20-47 and over Taft 23-38.

For the Warriors, Gary Brenner was second in 12:13, Jim Loris fifth in 13:13, Norm Hillner sixth in 13:15, Steve Schaeffe seventh in 13:15, Joe Paul eighth in 13:17, Paul Mademann ninth in 13:18 and John Bocksay 11th in 13:27.

Lane Tech won all three of its races against Taft, winning 17-46 on the varsity level, 28-29 on the sophomore level and 23-36 on the frosh level.

Maine West will be home with New Trier West and Niles North in a Central Suburban League double dual meet today at 4:30 p.m.

The Warriors will compete in the Ridgewood Invitational on Saturday at Schiller Park Woods against 25 other cross country teams including Maine South, Lane Tech, Proviso West, Crystal Lake and Oak Park, some of the better teams in the area.

Schiller Park Woods is located just west of Ridgewood High School on Irving Park Road.

Balance Pays For Harper

Harper College played its home opener against Oakton and Triton colleges at Palatine Hills Golf Course Monday, but the park district layout provided the most competition.

The Hawks couldn't break 80 over the challenging layout, but some fine balanced scoring easily defeated the two visiting teams. It was Harper 328, Triton 341 and Oakton 360.

Three Hawks shared medalist honors

with 81s — Frank Fenton, Scott McMillion and Joe Fritzler. Brad Steak rounded out the scoring with an 85.

Triton was led by Bob Strong's 82. Then came Gary Rose (85), Ron Kuczen (86) and Jack Bartolini (88).

Oakton's best scorer was Wayne Benedit with an 85. He was followed by Gary Navratil (90), Bruce Horbitz (91) and Steve Berstein (94).

The double victories evened the Hawks' dual mark at 3-3.

Demon Soccer Team Wins Again

Oak Park and Morton East were the victims as Maine East's soccer team won its third and fourth games of the season without a loss.

The Demons topped Oak Park 3-1 and whipped Morton East 6-2.

Bill Linden opened the scoring for Maine East against Oak Park in the second quarter, converting passes from Howard London and Mike Strahler. Oak Park tied the score 1-1 just before the half.

Goals by Ed Chaiydej and Russ Ander-downed Proviso West 2-1.

son in the third period gave the Demons the victory.

Maine East's sophomore team lost to Oak Park's despite Demon goals by Bob Gullberg and John Divita.

Chaiydej tallied an incredible four goals in the triumph over Morton East. Russ Anderson contributed the other two goals in the onslaught.

Goals by Louis Massong and Gullberg gave Maine East's sophomore team a 2-1 win over Morton East's.

In freshman action, Maine East

School Financial Crisis Explained

THE HERALD Thursday, September 30, 1971 Section 3 —3

At least 41 of the nation's large school districts are operating under "crisis conditions" because of severe financial problems, the president-elect of the National Education Association (NEA) testified in Capitol Hill.

Mrs. Catharine Barrett, speaking to the Senate Select Committee on Equal Educational Opportunity, declared that the financial crisis "is undermining the education of our school children."

"For the first time since World War II we have almost enough qualified teachers to provide adequate education services," Mrs. Barrett said. "It is ironic that in many of our great city school systems there are not funds forthcoming to maintain even last year's minimal levels of service."

In an NEA survey of large school systems this month, 41 of the 63 responding systems reported some kind of rollback due to finance limitations, while only 9 had adequate funds to continue last year's program and to make a little progress toward improving education, the NEA official said. Thirteen reported "hold the line" budgets. A total of 103 systems, including all 83 that enroll 50,000 or more pupils, were contacted in the survey by the NEA Research Division.

MRS. BARRETT said the systems reported such rollbacks as elimination of regular teaching positions, discontinuance of special programs, dropping of teacher aides and personnel providing special services, classroom overcrowding, and reduction of instructional materials.

Mrs. Barrett cited the Chicago school system as one undergoing a "crisis." Northwest suburban schools were not mentioned.

The culprit is not the increase in teachers' salaries," said Mrs. Barrett, a Syracuse New York, inner-city school teacher. "Teachers' salaries have gone up but at a pace which is just behind, not ahead of, other professional workers."

Nor are states and local school districts to blame, said Mrs. Barrett, who will become head of the 1.1 million-member NEA next July. These jurisdictions, she said, cannot continue "their heroic effort to supply additional funds to sup-

port the increase in educational costs." She pointed out that, since 1966, state and local taxes have supplied an additional \$15.7 billion for schools, bringing the total revenue from these sources to \$39 billion, whereas federal funds for public schools during that period have increased only \$900 million to a total of \$2.9 billion.

"THE TIME HAS come when a large increase in federal funds is critically needed to maintain a reasonable rate of improvement in educational services," Mrs. Barrett told the committee, which is headed by Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn.

The present financial crisis, coming at the opening of school when "it's confusing enough in normal times," is compounded by other factors, Mrs. Barrett continued. In many systems there is court-ordered integration, with pupils and teachers transferred to other schools "for the worthy purpose of achieving racially balanced classrooms." Some schools don't yet know how many teachers and pupils will be on the rolls. A few legislatures are still debating the raising of school funds. The confusion over the application of the wage-price freeze adds another abnormal element, she told the senators.

The NEA survey indicated that 4,388 regular teaching positions have been cut out by 23 of the systems, while others reported cutbacks but were unable to pro-

MOST FREQUENTLY dropped, the survey disclosed, were teachers of art, drama, music, industrial arts, and physical education, the programs with which "we really get through to many of our slow-learners," the NEA spokeswoman said. Also reduced were the number of school nurses, psychologists, guidance counselors, school administrative and supervisory personnel principals, clerical and maintenance workers, and teacher aides — "an indispensable asset in the large urban classroom."

Other attempts to cope with the financial crisis, the large school systems reported, have included curtailing or eliminating pay for substitute teachers, reducing course hours for secondary students, and adopting split sessions or a shorten-

Effect Of TV Violence On Children Studied

What's the likelihood of Johnny hitting playmate Billy just after watching his hero on television clobber a bad guy?

Pretty good, according to a study by sociologist William Schweiker of West Virginia University — particularly if Johnny didn't get that extra cookie he wanted at lunch.

Schweiker, assistant professor of sociology at WVU, explored the relationship between children watching violence on television, frustration, and aggressive play behavior.

Schweiker wasn't surprised to discover in his study of 40 grade school children that under some circumstances television violence can elicit anti-social behavior.

WHAT DID surprise him was when a child was shown violent films and then frustrated, the aggressive play was about three times higher in some cases.

"What this suggests is that viewing violence on television is more dangerous for some than for others," he observed.

If you come from a well adjusted home and you have experienced no frustrations, then you may be able to view violence on television without detrimental consequences.

Schweiker used two techniques in his research: (1) he subjected the children to laboratory tests while observing their behavior via television monitor, and (2) he then gave the children a battery of written tests after the lab experiments and also interviewed their mothers and teachers.

Through the latter process, he hoped to determine if there was a connection between different child-rearing practices and aggressive behavior induced by watching television violence. Would a child from a normal family background respond differently from a child who has a bad home life?

SCHWEIKER SHOWED the children a 20 minute, edited Three Stooges film that stressed human violence and a second film showing insect violence.

The frustration condition consisted of promising them candy for taking part in the experiment, actually giving it to them to hold, then taking it away after they viewed the films.

The children tested were matched in age, sex, socio-economic background and intelligence. During the tests they were put in subgroups and subjected to different experimental conditions.

"I was concerned with the effects of observing violence on television, of being frustrated, and a combination of these two things," Schweiker said. "What happens to a child's play behavior after seeing violence without being frustrated, after being frustrated without seeing violence, and finally what happens when the child is frustrated and then sees violence on television?"

After each experiment the children played with a number of toys Schweiker provided, ranging from dolls to guns and cardboard knives. He was concerned with abnormal use of the toys, for instance a child striking another with a gun.

"IN ONE CONTROLLED situation I showed a group of children only the insect film which stressed 'natural violence.' I watched their play afterwards for 20 minutes, counting and later weighing the number of aggressive acts."

"Each act of physical aggression (striking) got a three grade; indirect aggressive (feigning motions without con-

tact) a 2; and verbal actions (name calling) a 1. So if a child called someone a dirty name it was considered to be only one-third as aggressive as one child punching another."

The other lab tests included:

—A frustration no-violence situation where the children were promised candy and given none, and shown the film on insects.

—A different group of children were shown the violent Three Stooges film, but weren't frustrated.

—And, finally, another group was shown the Three Stooges film and promised candy but then not given any. This last condition combined violence with frustration.

USING THE sliding scale to evaluate each experimental condition, Schweiker could compare the children's behavior and the degree of violence or frustration involved in each situation.

While frustration and television violence affected play behavior about the same, Schweiker noted:

"I discovered, as anticipated, that the combination of frustration and aggression — that is frustration and viewing violence — resulted in a much higher degree of anti-social aggressive play behavior."

Schweiker administered the written tests and had the teachers evaluate the children's general performance, socially and academically, after the lab experiments.

"I ALSO HAD AN extensive interview with the mothers of the children to determine the marital status, economic standing and child-rearing patterns used in their respective homes."

After identifying the children who were the most responsive to the experiment, to frustration and aggression, Schweiker discovered:

"That children from lower class backgrounds, especially children from broken homes, tended to be more aggressive."

Another interesting point the study revealed was that "children who view a lot of television apparently become inured to the effects of violence."

"So they aren't as likely to be aggressive in their play behavior as children whose television habits are highly regulated."

Schweiker concluded that "if you see your child as prone to aggressive behavior after watching television, then you have the responsibility of providing pro-social outlets for that aggression. I was simply trying to determine whether there is a cause-effect relationship, and there appears to be."

THE WVU PROFESSOR said he would like to replicate his study in other parts of the country, where different subcultures exist.

"One would anticipate, for instance, that a child's attitude toward aggressive behavior would be different in the large Eastern cities than it would be in the Southwest. Carrying guns in Texas is still legal, so how does a person's attitude form in a subculture such as this?"

"I would eventually like to conduct the study on a cross-cultural basis to determine how one's attitude towards aggression differs in a country such as Sweden when compared say to Germany. Theoretically one might be able to predict how likely a people in a given country would be pre-disposed to war as a solution to international problems."

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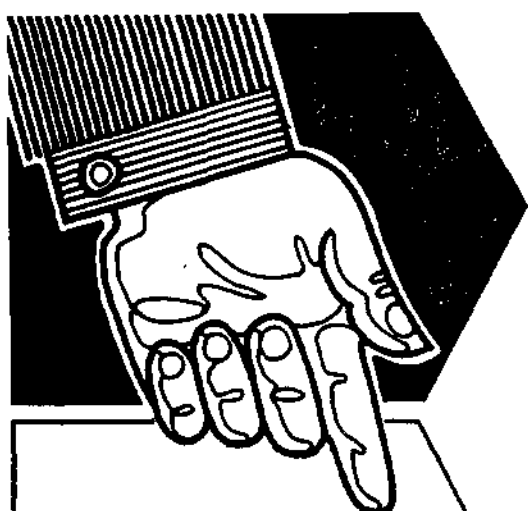
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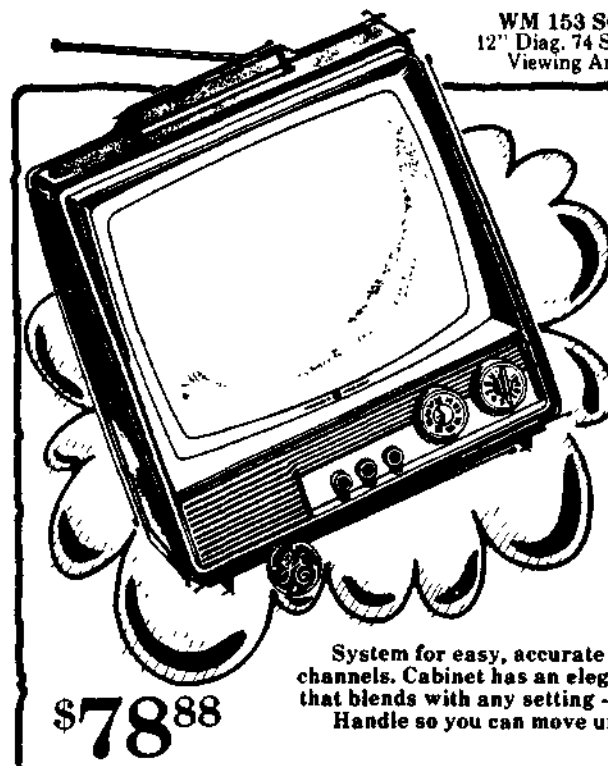
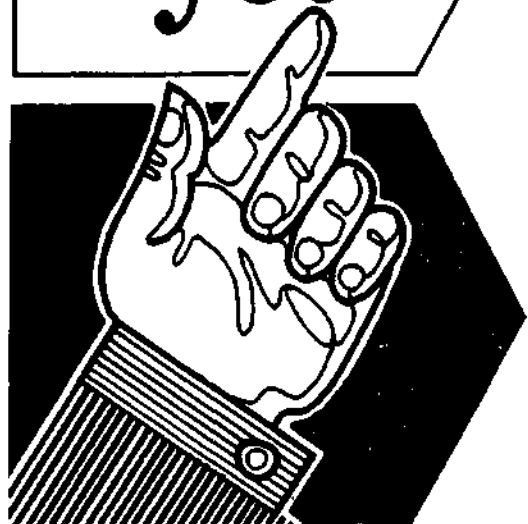
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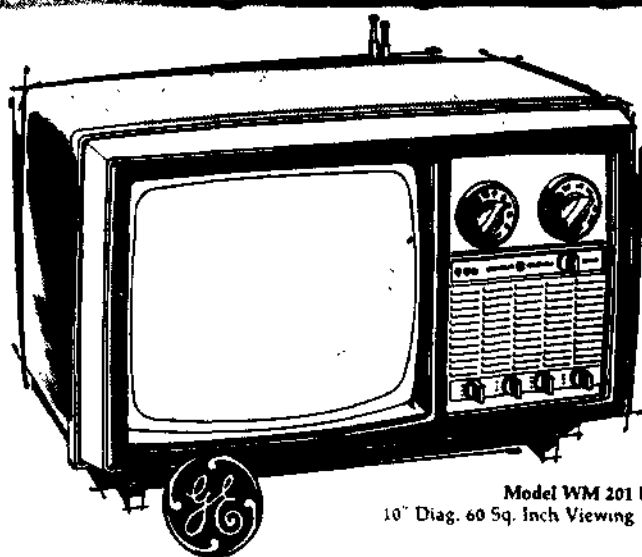
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\$2.8 Million River Basins Study Set

A detailed plan for studying six Chicago area river basins, including two in the Northwest suburbs, has been prepared by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD).

The river basins to be studied in the \$2.8 million, five-year study include the Des Plaines River and the Poplar Creek near Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg. The plan, which includes citizens as participants in the planning, could result in project recommendations by 1976 to stem flooding in the areas affected.

Also included in the study is Salt Creek, where a system of reservoirs, channel improvements and large water-based recreation is already planned. The project is currently being studied by the Department of Agriculture.

THREE DIVISIONS of the Department of Agriculture — the Forest Service, the Economic Research Service and the Soil Conservation Service — will be responsible for the research. The Soil Con-

servation Service was active in planning the Salt Creek project.

Citizen committees composed of persons living close to the rivers will help conduct the study. Tom Hamilton, an Elk Grove Village trustee, headed the Salt Creek committee.

A citizens committee has been meeting for several months to study Poplar Creek, which meanders through Barrington, Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg before emptying into the Fox River near Elgin.

The committee has met several times with representatives of MSD and the Cook County Forest Preserve district, largest landholder in the area, to discuss a long-range plan to correct the flooding problem on the creek.

ROY CARLSON of MSD told the Herald yesterday the Little Calumet River near the Illinois-Indiana border has top priority in the study. Next is the north branch of the Chicago River, which runs directly north from Chicago.

Not included in the scope of the study is the city of Chicago and in-close suburbs, such as Evanston and Park Ridge. Those communities will be served in the future by a deep underground tunnel, designed to hold rainwater after a heavy storm.

Carlson also explained MSD will act as local sponsor for the research work in cooperation with the federal agencies. The Department of Agriculture will also work closely with the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC), advising it of the results of the study.

The study will cover watershed protection, flood damage reduction, water management, fish and wildlife, recreation, and water quality.

THE FEDERAL agencies, while working with MSD and the citizens committees, will survey the basins by air and ground. It will then project the heaviest possible rainfall on the area in the past 100 years, to measure its effect on river basins.

Attica 'On Par With Kent State': Schlickman

by BRAD BREKKE

"Last week 26 inmates and nine of 39 hostages were killed in a state penal institution.

"Murdered at Attica.

"Attica will go down in history with Kent State and My Lai.

"It serves as a measure of the bankruptcy in our prisons."

So said State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, last week at a Rotary Club luncheon at Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Schlickman said the cause of the Attica tragedy isn't known yet, but a congressional commission has been called in to make a study of it.

HE HAS HIS OWN ideas, however, and issued a five-pronged indictment of what's wrong with state prisons today, and what's wrong with Attica in particular.

- 1) There are too many men in prison.
- 2) There are too many blacks in prison in relation to whites.
- 3) Attica had too few guards.
- 4) Too many prisons are located in rural areas.

5) The philosophy of our penal system needs overhauling.

"We have men in prison now who shouldn't be there. We have to better determine what is a crime, what level is a crime and what the punishment for it should be.

"I spoke to a 24-year-old boy at Stateville. He was there because he sold a small amount of marijuana to a federal officer. This doesn't warrant a trip to Stateville. If he was a convicted murderer or felon, yes... but a first offender for marijuana, no. He has a whole life still ahead of him."

On point two, he said: "Blacks are being discriminated against. Blacks are being arrested for things whites wouldn't be arrested for and the blacks don't have money to hire good lawyers to defend them, so they go to prison."

EXPLAINING HIS charge that Attica had too few guards or supervisors, Schlickman said that the prison only had 300 guards. The guards were all white. It has 2,200 inmates. And of these, 85 per cent are black.

"There's sure to be trouble in a situation like that. The guards in many cases didn't have proper training. There is no rehabilitation program for the prisoners."

"They are confined in antiquated buildings — bastilles — designed in the 19th Century for the purposes of penalization and confinement only, not rehabilitation of the men."

He said too many of our state prisons are located in rural white areas and there are too few black hired as guards.

In these prisons, it's the white guards against the black prisoners, he explained.

ON POINT FIVE, he said: "A crime must be dealt with by punishment, but today we must be more concerned with the rehabilitation of these inmates. Help them as much as we can so they don't become repeaters."

"Our prisons are overcrowded today because we have too many repeaters... men who are punished rather than rehabilitated and when they're released, they commit the same crime again."

"First offenders must be given better treatment, especially. We must counsel them and help find them a job when they leave, help them find stability so they don't get in trouble again."

"We must recognize the fact that 95 per cent of our prisoners today will be returned to society... put back on the street again. And we need to rehabilitate them for our own protection."

"Our prisons at the federal level are more enlightened than our state prisons. They've recognized the need for halfway houses and rehabilitation. They have reformed. There will not be another Attica at the federal level."

SCHLICKMAN SAID since he first took office in 1965, Illinois has made much progress in prison reform.

"I introduced a bill for halfway houses for felons in Illinois during my first term. This provided for prisoners released on parole to spend from one to six weeks at a halfway house before they fully return to society."

"At the halfway house they would be given counseling and make use of job placement services. It passed the House and Senate, but was vetoed by then Gov. Otto Kerner. But it was reintroduced and later signed into law."

A work release bill has been passed in Illinois, he said, that provides select inmates to work in society by day, and return to prison at night.

"They are charged room and board for staying at the prison. If their family is on public aid, the money they make is used to take them off. If there is anything left over — or if they have no family on public aid — the money is placed in an escrow savings account for them to collect when they are released."

"These programs are in full swing today and Illinois is a model in the United States in that regard," he said.

SCHLICKMAN SAID a bill was signed a few years ago by Gov. Richard G. Ogilvie providing for an inmate art fair at Stateville in which prisoners can sell their paintings to the public. Money received from the paintings is placed in an escrow savings account for them too, until they are released.

"That's why I had gone to Stateville last Sunday. But it was called off till this weekend because of bad weather. You don't see the inmates, but their art is sold outside the walls to those who are interested," he said.

He said a furlough bill has been passed in Illinois now which provides for hand-picked inmates to leave the prison walls for a few hours to speak to schools and civic organizations on how they became criminals and what prisons are like today.

Also, a bill has been passed which allows inmates in Illinois to leave in case of an emergency for a short time, such as an illness in the family or death.

"An Attica in Illinois? I hope not... and personally I don't think we'll have one. But we must be vigilant. In Stateville it is more than 60 per cent black and these inmates have a high degree of militancy toward whites."

"Attica was a tragedy. A tragedy because reform there will come only through the death of many inmates and guards... rather than while they were living," he said.

Education Alliance Urged

Superintendent of Public Instruction Michael J. Bakalis said Saturday it is time for the divergent voices of education to "stop quarrelling about who has the power to do what" and to put their unified power to work in behalf of Illinois school children.

Specifically, Bakalis called for a new educational alliance, or "lobby," totally committed to quality education and devoid of the special interest conflicts that have in the past divided school administrators, teachers, parents, and even students themselves.

In a luncheon speech before the Illinois Conference on Education at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel Bakalis said: "What is called for is the formation of a new and powerful educational alliance which will organize to insure the survival and realization of what we do here today. It must be an alliance of school administrators, teachers, students, and parents who will commit their groups to taking specific and positive action."

"The interests of public education stand today unrepresented by any real power base in Springfield. Camouflaged by the rhetoric that all of us are in favor of providing the best education for our young is the reality that, in fact, there is no effective educational lobby."

BAKALIS ADDED that while his office is pledged to the formation of such a lobby, he does not seek to lead it because "for we too must be subject to the considerable influence which this power base could exert. We, like all of govern-

ment, cannot stand immune from public accountability."

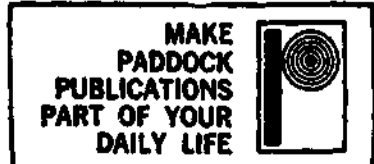
The Illinois Conference on Education, sponsored by Bakalis, has attracted over 1,000 people from throughout Illinois representing the many views of students, parents, teachers, administrators, and concerned citizens.

They met to produce a master plan of educational goals and priorities based on a document developed through a series of seven statewide public hearings.

In implementing the conference's effort Bakalis said: "Ultimate success can only come if we are prepared to use the political process."

He explained that what is needed is a commitment to the future of our children, and that commitment means political action, political action which would include grassroots organization to campaign actively in the precincts for friends of education.

Bakalis concluded: "The educational alliance can mean that the united resources, energies, skills, and sheer numbers of individuals in unison can do what no single group or individual can achieve."



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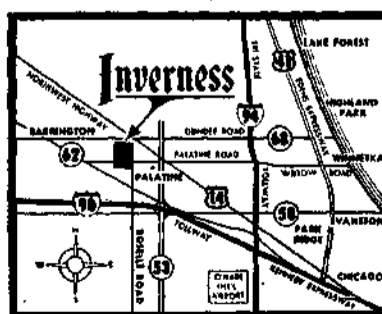
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Harper President Gets 17% Raise

by BETSY BROOKER

Harper College Pres Robert Lahti signed a contract last Thursday granting him a \$44,508 salary this year which is 17 per cent over last year's contract figure.

Lahti's salary includes a base pay of \$40,908 plus \$3,600 in benefits. The base salary reflects a \$908 increase over the base figure approved last month by the Harper College Board of trustees for Lahti this year. The total salary listed in the contract \$44,508 is \$508 higher than the salary figure voted by the board last month.

The board raised Lahti's base salary to partly compensate for the deduction of a special benefit from Lahti's contract according to Don Andries Harper community relations director. An allotment of \$1,200 for the State University Retirement System (SURS) was deducted from the contract because "it does not conform to the spirit of the SURS regulations," said Andries. Lahti must now pay the SURS fee directly rather than use a special fund included in his total salary.

The deduction has not lowered Lahti's total salary because the board also decided to increase the allotment in Lahti's contract for the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association from \$1,200 to \$1,600.

A comparison of the total salary approved last month and the salary that appears in the signed contract shows \$40,000 plus \$1,200 (SURS) plus \$1,200 (annuity) versus \$40,908 plus \$3,600 (annuity).

The total salary included in Lahti's contract \$44,508 is a 17 per cent increase over last year's contract figure \$37,920. The \$37,920 includes \$34,000 (base), plus \$2,720 (SURS) plus \$1,200 (annuity).

The actual amount of money Lahti will receive in this school year totals \$47,008.

This sum includes a \$2,500 bonus of merit increase Lahti was awarded by the board for his performance during the past school year. The merit increase is recorded by the college as part of Lahti's 1970-71 salary, although he received it in this school year.

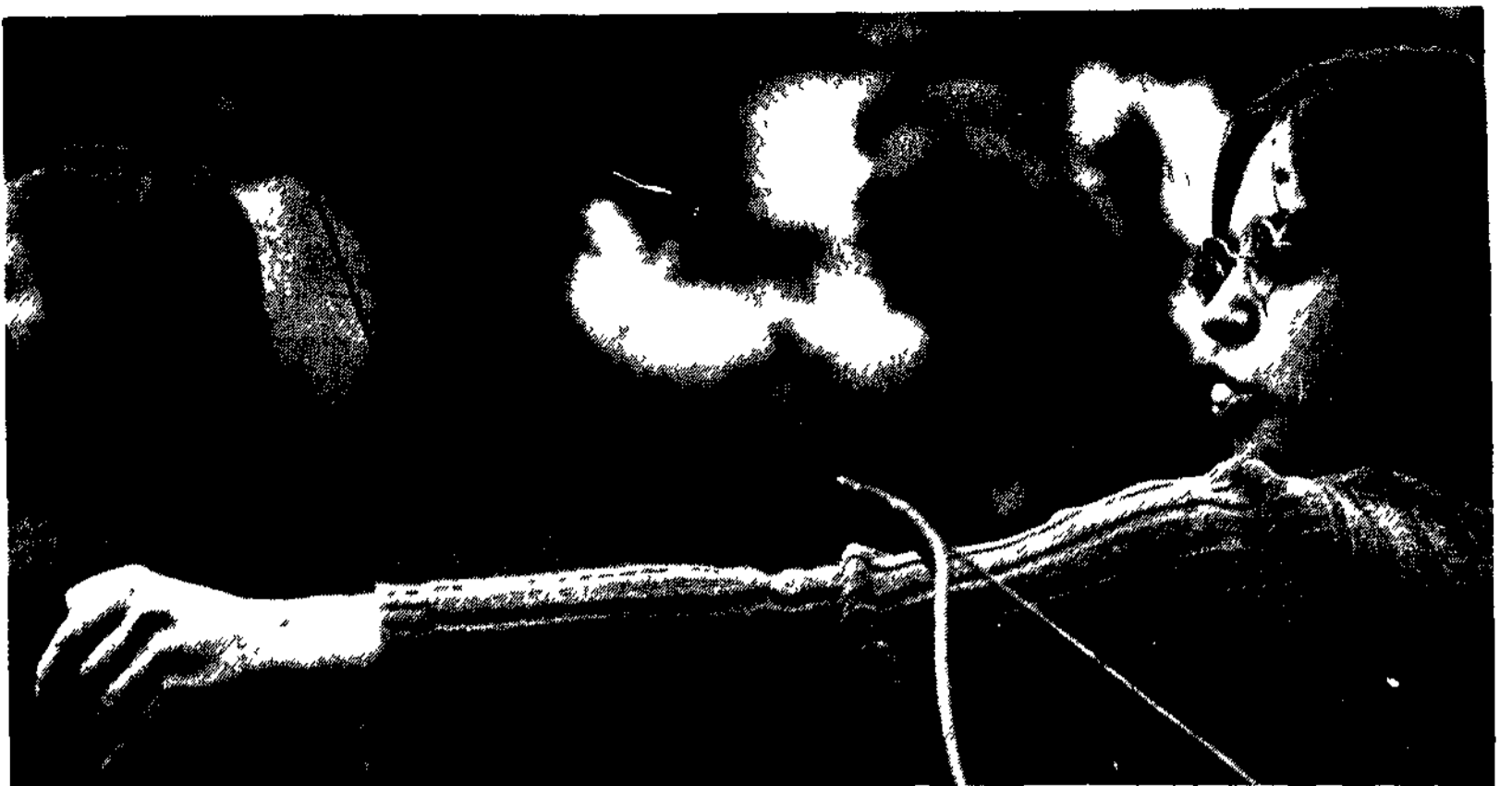
For the same reason Lahti's 1971-72 recorded salary may rise if he is granted another merit increase next summer for

his performance this year. The increase would be received in the 1972-73 year.

Lahti's merit increase, which is not included in his contract, is 6.5 per cent of his 1970-71 salary. Comparatively, Harper teachers received an average salary increase of 6.8 per cent plus an average merit increase of 1.8 per cent. Administrators received an average salary increase of 6 per cent and an average merit increase of 1.3 per cent.

Other benefits in Lahti's contract include insurance coverage and an automobile "for use on college affairs." Lahti receives, at no personal cost, a 24-hour all risk accident insurance coverage totaling \$100,000 group term life insurance, and accidental death and dismemberment insurance.

A provision in Lahti's contract states, "all benefits provided the President by the college shall not be reduced during the term hereof." The contract expires in June, 1974 although the salary and benefits are renegotiated each year.



A CAREFUL AIM is necessary for the archery fall and Diane Burns uses all her concentration, the physical education program, is held every day classes being held at Elk Grove High School this and her tongue to help. The Archery class, part of on the banks of Salk Creek



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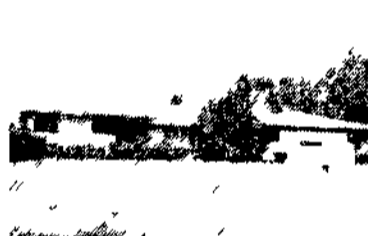
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Large brick & aluminum Colonial. Separate dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, paneled family room, oak floors, fireplace, bookshelves, full basement, partially finished central air and many extras.

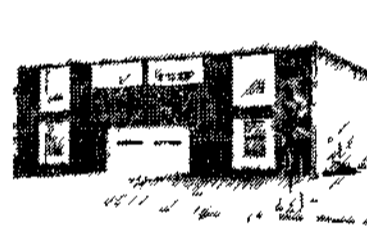
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Lovely deluxe brick ranch just right for the executive family with city conveniences. Spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room has crab orchard fireplace & walnut paneling, full basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage + beautifully landscaped. Walk to golf course & shopping.

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3 oversized bedrooms, separate dining room, large kitchen with built ins, full bath + two 1/2 baths, full basement, CENTRAL AIR, 2 car garage. Walk to shopping and school. Large loan may be assumed.

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INSIDE - OUTSIDE!

Come see, you'll agree this home is in A-1 condition. Extras galore! Clean sharp 4 bedrooms, huge family room with raised hearth, fireplace, wife pleaser kitchen, generous eating area, dishwasher, 2 car attached garage.

Call 894-8100 \$39,990



BASEMENT-CENTRAL AIR!

Yes, a basement in this all brick 3 bedroom ranch which is located on a 1/2 acre lot with the following extras included: Central air, stove, drapes, dishwasher, electric air filter, 2 car garage.

Call 894-8100 \$32,900



EXTRA SPECIAL

Lovely drapes and carpeting, double oven, refrigerator & dishwasher like new. 3 nice sized bedrooms, kitchen has generous eating area. New air conditioner. A must to see immediate possession.

Call 894-8100 \$27,850



GOING FOR A SONG!

Compare! You'll know it's true! 3 or 4 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, big living room, practical kitchen, covered patio, 2 1/2 car detached garage, fenced yard close to pool, grade school & Jr high. At this price you must see this.

Call 894-8100 \$28,900



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Immediate possession, Seller's moved out already. 8 rooms, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, carpeting, drapes, curtains, built in oven, range, disposal, oak flooring, many more extras. Only 2 years new!

Call 894-8100 \$36,900



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Will be very enjoyable in this split level! 4 bedroom home that offers a formal dining room over looking the living room from a balcony. Large yard for the family to enjoy & patio for mom and dad!

Call 894-8100 \$41,900



LITTLE JEWEL!

Precious beginning for young couple! Move right in, enjoy the pride of home ownership. Neat & Clean 3 bedroom ranch, nice yard, trees & shrubs — back yard completely fenced. Many closets, attached garage.

Call 894-8100 \$25,750



OWNER SAYS MAKE OFFER

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Call 359-6500 \$58,900



A COMPLETE HOME

Vinyl siding cuts heating costs and will never need painting. Add to this central air, fireplace and redwood deck, fenced yard, 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Ready for your inspection.

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At last! Loads of room for all the family — room for in laws, too. This quality 3 1/2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath custom brick ranch on 1 acre is only 10 minutes from train & town. More extras than found in homes twice its price.

Call 359-6500 \$54,500



PRIVACY IS PRICELESS

One of a kind custom face brick ranch. One acre of hardwoods. One quality feature after another in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. One word describes it — Fantastic!

Call 359-6500 \$67,000



CONFIDENTIALLY, IT'S

time you saw this 4 bedroom home with 2 full baths, extra large family room with its own fireplace. Central air, fenced yard, immediate occupancy. Be sure to check on this assumable mortgage too.

Call 359-6500 \$41,900

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Recreation Class Set For Handicapped

The Mount Prospect Park District will conduct a free Saturday morning recreation program this fall for mentally and physically handicapped children in the Northwest suburbs.

"The class is not therapy, but therapeutic," said Lois Lindberg, recreation supervisor in charge of the class. "We just want the kids to have a good time and a chance to be with other children. It will also give the kids a chance for more recreation."

Miss Lindberg said class activities will be tailored to the individual child's ability. She said activities would vary from circle games for the severely handicapped to tumbling and table tennis for the more advanced. Other activities will include rope jumping, volleyball, horse shoes, floor tennis and badminton.

Miss Lindberg and Dale Johnson, recreation supervisor, will conduct the program. Several volunteers will help with the class.

The class held from 9 to 10 a.m. will begin this Saturday and run through Nov. 6 at Lions Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St. Fifteen children are already registered to participate.

Parents can still register their children by calling the park district office at CL 5-7300 or by picking up the necessary forms at the recreation center. A doctor's release is required.

The Almanac

Today is Thursday, Sept. 30, the 273rd day of 1971 with 92 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1846 Dr. William Morton, a dentist in Charleston, Mass., extracted a tooth for the first time with the aid of anesthesia ether.

In 1938 Germany, France, Britain and Italy met in Munich for a conference at which English Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain promised "peace in our time." That "peace" lasted 337 days.

In 1953 Earl Warren was appointed chief justice of the United States Supreme Court.